THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

COPYRIGHT 1935 BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

BOSTON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1935—VOL. XXVII, NO. 250

••ATLANTIC EDITION { THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON / FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

PWA Yields to A. F. of L.

Relief Goes on Union Wage

Private Industry Regrets

Hot Potato Can Grow Cold

Canada Wants Short Hours

Borah Tells About Peace

THE American government in business compromises a former stand in a way that does not endear it to the hearts of private employers with whom it is in competition. All through the long hard fights in Congress when huge emergency measures were setting up jobs for the unemployed the American Federation of Labor officials contended for wages at the going scale, while the Administration pleaded that only relief wages could be paid out of its funds and that equal wages would defeat the whole spirit of its undertaking. Now Harry L. Hopkins, WPA Administrator, yields to pressure and rules that State PWA Administrators may reduce hours below the alloted 40 at their discretion. This raises the hourly rate—It puts the relief worker on pay parity with the thrifty artisan who has managed to hold onto his job.

¶ Mr. Hopkins issues the compromise order after a conference with A. F. of L. leaders of the building trades in Washington. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, WPA Administrator for New York City, meets the labor men with a bid of $1.50 an hour for workers in the skilled trades in the metropolis, where union strikers and passive resistance by loafers on jobs have threatened relief projects with failure. The Hopkins order does not allow for extension of the weekly time of relief workers, but only for lifting of the hourly rate. The Administration is regarded as deserting the stand on which it fought organized labor for so long before Congress. Presently the advantages of this may appear—But the first reaction of private enterprise is of one more fault to find with Government for unfair competition.

¶ The American Government has now had perhaps more experience than any other government in history in autocratic or co-operative participation in private industry. Yet experience does not appear to have made its administration more skilled or its commercial ways more appealing to businessmen. Mistrust has sometimes extended to its motives, and often to its ability to get anything done as economically and satisfactorily as private management could do. Even now there is the unhappy hint that with a Presidential election ahead concessions by the Administration to organized labor are in order. Somehow the basic concepts are too low—When government dips into business it should do it according to the rightest rules.

¶ The PWA makes its disturbing announcement just as Comptroller General McCarl withdraws what was getting to be a very hot potato from the public scene. In the closing days of the congressional session someone conceived the idea that the potato men had the same right to be protected from overproduction as the cotton men, corn men, hog men, tobacco men, sugarcane men and others. So in the full spirit of AAA crop restriction the humble spud was sent through for a system of proper regimentation. With the time for enforcement of the act at hand, vast complications loomed. The potato had the law on its side but few friends. Comptroller McCarl adroitly discovered there were no funds to enforce the potato tax. The spud steps out of politics—And the country is probably saved one more example of the fallacy of prosperity through restriction.

¶ Canadian workers lift their voices on the subject of hours and machines. The Trade and Labor Congress at Halifax, representing 100,000 workmen, repeats its demand for a six-hour day and a five-day week. Seeing the purchasing power of the masses decreasing, the delegates declare that hours of labor must be shortened to permit of more persons being brought into industry. The old bugaboo of the machine plays its frightening part. The machine is seen as swallowing more and more jobs. But some day the scene will shift—That same old machine will actually and happily be made to lift all major burdens off the muscles of men.

¶ Senator William E. Borah of Idaho tells the nation by radio that the strongholds of war are in those countries where the people have been silenced. Where constitutional government has gone and arbitrary power has usurped the place of the public will war finds its chief advocacy. Wherever the people are free, where the voice of the people is heard, where speech is untrammeled and liberty of action unchained, the cause of peace leaps ahead. The Senator carries his analysis to an interesting conclusion. If we look alone to the attitude and action of governments, the friends of peace may well despair—It is in the wishes and desires of the people for peace that the hope of it lies.

University Offers Dude Ranch Degree

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Laramie, Wyo.

IN THE near future a number of college graduates with the initials "B. R. R." appended to their names may be seeking positions in the West.

The initials will signify "Bachelor of Recreational Ranching," to be earned in the new course offered by the University of Wyoming to develop the science of "dude wrangling," as competition in this field is growing keener, according to the agricultural faculty of the university.

Hopkins Grants Unions' Demands On Work Wages

Allows Administrators to Pay Scale, but Limit Working Hours

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20—Making a concession to organized labor in the hope that it will pull with the $4,000,000,000 works program instead of against it in the future, Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, has given state administrators authority to pay union wage rates by shortening hours without reducing monthly security payments.

After a long-drawn-out dispute between the American Federation of Labor and the Works Progress Administration culminating in the New York "strike" last month, the compromise was offered in the hope of speeding up the badly lagging program.

Although Mr. Hopkins again reiterated the President's promise that 3,500,000 persons will be taken off direct relief by Nov. 1, his records show that only 931,703 persons have been transferred to work relief to date. In the last two weeks the rate of speed of transferring men from the "dole" to jobs has fallen off instead of increasing.

Security Payments

Under the new wage rule, monthly security payments in a given community will still be limited to amounts fixed by the WPA. These range from $19 to $94 a month, depending on the degree of skill of the worker and the living costs in the section of the country where he resides. But at the same time, administrators are given permission to meet prevailing wages for similar work in their community by shortening the hours of work of their men.

This concession is the second made to organized labor since the work program was adopted. The

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

Track Evils Stir Efforts To End Racing

Movements in Three N. E. States Seek to Put Lid on Activities

Boston Today—*also sees*—Massachusetts cities and towns avoid changing to direct relief—Efforts to improve local waterways crystallize as time for Atlantic Deeper Waterways convention nears—New England Council would boost tourist business to $1,000,000,000 yearly—Delegation leave for St. Louis meeting of American Legion—Sweet cider and pumpkins herald fall at Faneuil Hall Market.

***Racing*—Moves Toward Abolishment Gain Strength**

New England today surveyed one of its more recent innovations, horse and dog racing, and apparently didn't find it very good.

In New Hampshire, Federal "G" men were reported investigating reputed activities of dope purveyors at the Rockingham horse racing track. Other unsavory conditions were also receiving attention, it was reported.

In Rhode Island, the Providence City Council met this afternoon to hear pleas for curtailment of the Narragansett track's fall season. It has been charged that the racing season has seriously affected commercial receipts. Renewed efforts to end racing in Rhode Island were announced by anti-race groups.

In Boston today, Dr. Francis H. Rowley, president of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, said that there is much cruelty in the training of dogs and that the society was busily engaged in clearing it up. Horse racing conditions, he said, he believes are better.

In police circles it was recalled that two now await trial in Boston for alleged race track narcotic activity, and that five were recently apprehended, having in their possession small sponges and Chinese chopsticks. It was said by police that the sponges were to be forced up nostrils of the horses with the chopsticks, so that breathing might be obstructed. Financially, it was learned racing has been a disappointment. In Massachusetts to date, racing has paid less than a single

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Friday, Sept. 20

Securities—Commission Chairman Resigns

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HYDE PARK, N. Y.—The resignation of Joseph P. Kennedy as chairman of the Securities and Exchanges Commission was announced today by President Roosevelt. The news came as a shock to financial circles, since Mr. Kennedy was a Wall Street man, and regarded as one of the ablest administrators in Washington. Mr. Kennedy will return to private business after a vacation in Europe.

Thus the crucial chairmanship of the commission which is to carry out the law that levels utility holding company superstructures becomes open. Rumors of Mr. Kennedy's resignation got current when the "death sentence" provision for utility holding companies was being urged on Congress by the President, and was reported opposed by Mr. Kennedy. That clause was not included in the final bill, and the reports subsided.

In view of the President's "breathing spell" policy toward business and finance, and of the forthcoming holding company dissolutions, the selection of a new chairman will be regarded as an important indication of Roosevelt policy.

Spain—Lerroux Cabinet Resigns

MADRID—No important upset in the present reactionary Government appeared likely, as the Lerroux Cabinet resigned today. The immediate cause was a dispute between the Agrarian Party and the Catalonian regional group, the Associated Press reports. The Cabinet had transferred certain public works appropriations to Catalonia, and the Agrarians objected.

Premier Alejandro Lerroux is expected to form another Cabinet with increased Agrarian and Catalonian representation. The remainder of the Cabinet will come from the present Conservative and Roman Catholic groups, as before.

Labor—Miners and Longshoremen Aggressive

On the labor front today, via reports of the Associated Press:

Washington: Edward F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor, today informed deadlocked soft coal operators and labor leaders that the Government wanted an agreement within 48 hours, in order to avert the strike threatened for Sunday midnight. Otherwise, Mr. McGrady said he would insist that both miners and operators lay their case before the public.

Valley View, Penna.: An anthracite mine railroad of the Susquehanna Company was dynamited by independent miners today, and state troopers went on guard.

New York City: Longshoremen today opened negotiations with ship owners for higher wage scales. They want $1 an hour for a 40 hour week, as compared with the existing 95 cents an hour for a 44 hour week. They want $1.50 an hour for overtime as against $1.35 now.

Vera Cruz, Mexico: Approximately 1200 railroad workers went out on strike yesterday, in an effort to bring terminal activities to a standstill. Early reports indicated a stoppage.

Los Angeles: Seven persons were yesterday injured in a riot involving nearly 100 picketers and employees, in front of the Morris Furniture Company.

Philippines—May Ask to Join League

MANILA, P. I.—The new Philippine Commonwealth may seek American permission to join the League of Nations, it was today suggested by the newly elected President, Manuel Quezon, as reported by the Associated Press. Or it may, "if," said Mr. Quezon, "the League doesn't crack up now." He doesn't expect to push the issue yet, however.

In an interview, Mr. Quezon said he would work for less politics and more government . . . declined to discuss military defense plans . . . favored establishing a Philippine base for the Pan American Airways'

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Dark Corner of Africa Is Full of Riches

Newman Photo

The Capital of Ethiopia Is "The New Flower"

Above Is a General View of Addis Ababa in the Near Distance, With the Emperor's Palace Clearly Seen to the Right and the Cathedral to the Left

Duce Preparing Counter-Proposals for League; U. S. Hopes for Peace But Speeds Neutrality Act

State Department Talks Over Situation With Italy's Ambassador

Stock Market Reacts

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20—The State Department is asking itself if there is no way out of the "war which nobody wants," and is still looking for an avenue to peace.

At the same time, it is putting into effective shape the machinery for preserving American neutrality, passed by the recent session of Congress, and at the same time, speeding up decision on the crucial matter, left undecided by Congress when it adjourned, of what constitutes "implements" of war.

Augusto Rosso, Italian Ambassador made an unexpected call at the State Department today where he discussed the Ethiopian situation with William Phillips, Under-Secretary of State.

Mr. Rosso said that the call was merely to keep the department informed of up-to-the-minute developments in Europe and carried no major significance. No comment on the visit was forthcoming from the State Department.

U. S. to Keep Informed

Meanwhile, President Roosevelt has turned his attention to the Ethiopian crisis with a series of conversations at Hyde Park with well-informed authorities, including Jesse I. Straus, American Ambassador to France, who will return shortly to the center of European turmoil, fully conversant with the viewpoint of the Administration in the matter.

The American Government moved also today to insure a source of free, uncensored and direct communication with one of the prospective belligerents, when the Navy Department announced dispatch of four expert radio men to Addis Ababa with equipment for erecting an emergency transmitting station at the American Legation. It was announced that these radio men sailed aboard the S. S. President Harding from New York, two days ago.

The purpose of the mission, ac-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

Laboratory System Used in Getting At Master Counterfeiter

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Sept. 20—"Laboratory" methods similar to those employed by the Department of Justice in the Lindbergh kidnaping case were credited here today for the arrest of William Watts, alias Edward McMillan, by federal agents yesterday on a charge of counterfeiting. These agents said they confiscated packets of $5, $10, $20 and $100 bills totaling $63,000 when they raided an apartment occupied by Watts in Union City, N. J. The arrest, they added, smashed a counterfeit ring which has distributed 1,000,000 spurious one-dollar bills, fake United States and Canadian internal revenue stamps, liquor labels and passports that have flowed out of Union City during the last four years.

During this period, Watts, they declared, lived as a recluse, "like an alchemist of the Middle Ages." His existence was known of only through "the steady flow of his consistently excellent handiwork."

"We believed in him the way some people used to believe in the 'Flying Dutchman,'" said William H. Houghton, special agent in charge of the secret service here, who, with five federal operatives, arrested Watts.

Since Watts had never been arrested or fingerprinted, it was impossible to get a detailed description of him, Mr. Houghton continued. They therefore resorted to the "laboratory" system used so effectively in the Lindbergh case.

Watts is being held in jail in lieu of $50,000 bail. It is expected that he will be brought to trial in about two weeks.

League Plans New Ethiopia

The Committee of Five set up by the League Council at Geneva has proposed the following solutions to the Italo-Ethiopian dispute as a basis for negotiations:

A Central Organization is to be set up by the League, probably composed of the heads of executive departments, also chosen by the League.

There is no bar of nationality on the international governing body under the porposal. Either Italian, British or French could serve if nominated by the League and approved by the Emperor. Nor is there anything in the plan as presented both at Rome and at Addis Ababa to prevent an Italian from presiding over the League's governing body, directing procedure in Ethiopia.

Territorial concessions to Italy are not so definitely established although it is understood that Danakil and Ogaden are suggested to be made Italian territory. A free port for Ethiopia at Djibouti with a corridor to Zeila are part of the compensation for Ethiopia.

Public services are to be modernized. Economic and financial reforms are to be made.

The system of justice is to be overhauled, as well as the systems of public instruction and hygiene.

Foreign capital is to be attracted to invest in agriculture, mines, commerce and industry.

Technical advisers from abroad are to work out comprehensive reorganization of public works, facilities of transportation, postal service, telephone and telegraph systems.

Organization of a police force and gendarmerie to suppress slavery, prohibit private carrying of arms and to insure safety of town and country alike, also patrolling frontiers and suppressing banditry.

Foreign trade and commerce would be encouraged.

State monopolies are envisaged for revenue purposes.

A budget would be established and taxes would be authorized and collected regularly.

Loans, based on national securities, would be floated to take care of the development and to execute the reforms.

The Fertile Land of Ethiopia

Its Bounties Remind of France, Its Beauties of Bavaria—Tropical and Temperate Life Both Flourish—Three Crops a Year

This is the fourth of a group of descriptive articles by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR'S *staff correspondent, recently sent to Addis Ababa to cover developments there. Previous articles appeared on Sept. 10, 12 and 13.*

By R. H. Markham

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ADDIS ABABA — Africa is a continent of extremes. Those areas that are good are "very very good" and those that are bad are "horrid." Most of Ethiopia is among the parts that are very very good. It is one of the most healthful, attractive and richly endowed lands in the world.

Practically all of its entrances are back doors. It has no fine front yard. From most parts of the fertile plateau one descends into hot and barren deserts; from others one goes down into hot and swampy jungles. There are almost no grand approaches. Yet when one reaches central Ethiopia, he finds it is a magnificent, friendly land, vying in bounty with France, Hungary or Ohio.

Climbing Rails

I found it takes a minimum of two days by rail to reach the capital from the French port of Djibouti. During almost the whole of the first day one traverses a desert. The beginning of the second day, also, is spent in rather unproductive land. One sees little more than grass there and seldom comes across fields or signs of agriculture. Large flocks abound, tended by people living in clusters of tiny thatched huts, scattered over the prairies. The cattle are small, with long, graceful horns and large humps above their shoulders, making them resemble buffalo. The sheep and goats are also small, and their meat, skins and milk are of a rather poor quality.

By noon of the second day the train has mounted well up onto the plateau and verdure abounds on every side. The barren wastes have completely disappeared and the land is filled with surging, throbbing life. The soil with but little cultivation and no enrichment yields three crops yearly. The weather is delightfully cool. The landscape rivals the best in Europe and there are no especially disagreeable seasons or pests.

Yet Ethiopia loses none of its mysterious African glamour as it mounts from torrid deserts to a broad, temperate plateau. One still

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Firm British and French Attitude Disquieting to Rome Officials

Solo Mandate Sought

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ROME, Sept. 20—Disquiet in high Italian quarters over the firm attitude taken by both the British and French Governments in relation to the Italo-Ethiopian dispute will find practical expression in Italian counter-proposals to the latest League of Nations plan for pacific settlement, it was learned here today.

Il Duce is stated to be working on these counter proposals, the terms of which are being kept strictly secret. It is expected, however, that plan of the Council Committee of Five will be rejected—like the British and French Paris proposals—because they do not give to Italy that military security she is so anxious to obtain for her East African colonies, and is not granted the much-needed opportunity to expand.

At the same time, it is realized in Rome that the moment has arrived for Italy to make specific demands, if only to throw upon the shoulders of other governments or the League responsibility for breakdown of pacific negotiations.

Exclusive Mandate

Il Duce, it is believed, will make capital out of the most important admission made by the Committee of Five—namely, that Ethiopia needs outside assistance for its own good government and economic development.

He is therefore expected to ask the League either to re-examine the Ethiopian situation thoroughly, taking into consideration how the present Ethiopian Empire was formed; and to restore it to the area inhabited by the Amharic race. Alternatively, Italy would ask a full, exclusive mandate over the whole of Ethiopia.

Il Duce would pledge himself to respect interests of Britain and France in Ethiopia, as defined by existing treaties. The idea of a "collective" mandate over Ethiopia is entirely disagreeable to Italy.

Are Britain and France sharing between themselves, or with other countries, territories placed under their mandate? It is asked. And why should an exception be made

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Emperor Sees League's Plan As Aid to Empire Development

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 20—Although no communication was to be issued today; it is certain that the League committee's proposals are in the main acceptable to the Ethiopian Government.

The League plan is interpreted as meaning that Ethiopia will engage a larger number of competent foreign assistants in vital posts. The Emperor is completely in accord with such a plan. However, it is emphatically pointed out in governmental circles that this does not mean foreign control, which would be categorically rejected. Nor is international supervision of any sort acceptable.

If the League recommends five able foreign assistants, the Emperor is not opposed to appointing such as his helpers, and with their co-operation will engage other competent foreigners for important administrative positions. The League itself would not carry out the reforms but would merely aid the Emperor to realize long-desired improvements.

Ethiopia is not opposed to reorganization of its police with the aid of foreign experts, but it is emphasized that life and property are already safer here than in many lands. All reasonable aid to hasten the ending of slavery is welcome. Although the budget here is always balanced and no state debt exists, any method of improving finances would be gladly accepted.

The Emperor informs The Christian Science Monitor also that all foreign aid in developing the country's resources will be welcome, but that there must be free political conditions and no special privileges shall be given to Italy or any other power. In inviting foreign aid now the Government is unwilling to recognize the sphere of influence of any foreign state and refuses to promise any special predominance of Rome in the development of Ethiopia.

In fact, if world peace depends on Ethiopian co-operation with the League on the basis of the committee's report, it is certain there will be no war.

The Monitor Index

Friday, Sept. 20, 1935

General News—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
Boston and New England News—Page 2
Financial—Pages 10 and 11
Sports—Page 12

Features

Weather 2
Radio Timetable 2
Events Tonight 2
"The Monitor Views the News" 6
Christian Science Services on Radio 6
New Wonders of Research 6
The Home Forum 7
Employment
[With Danish Translation]
Women's Activities—Fashions—Foods 8
Daily Features .....
Editorials .....

Italy Gains By Change In League Plan

No Nationality Ban Put on Officials to Rule Over Ethiopia

Emperor's Approval Necessary to Choice

Proposals of Committee of Five Must Yet Pass Council to Be Effective

Extraordinary tension pervades all nations as they await Signor Mussolini's reply to proposals of the Council's Committee of Five, made to Rome and Addis Ababa for a last-minute way out of the African deadlock.

Il Duce is understood to be working on counter-proposals to the League plan, the result of which might be to delay action by further discussion. The Emperor of Ethiopia, the Monitor correspondent in Addis Ababa understands, in the main approves of the League proposals.

The seriousness with which Britain views the situation is seen in the proposal to broaden the basis of the present national Government by the addition of members of the Labor Party.

Meanwhile, as Britain rushes its preparations to meet all contingencies in the Mediterranean, London is anxiously awaiting news from Paris, whose cooperation is considered vital to collective action, and which has so far refrained from giving any indication of the line it proposes to take. A Cabinet meeting in Paris tomorrow is expected to determine its course.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA, Sept. 20—It is now possible to give a more or less complete picture of the present contents of the document drawn up by the Council's Committee of Five, which have become known bit by bit during the past few days. It must be emphasized, however, that they are subject to alterations and additions.

It is recalled in the preamble that the League's duty is to respect the territorial integrity and political independence of its members, and, among other things, to lend assistance to such states as desire it. Since Ethiopia has asked for aid its obviously proper to collaborate with it on a collective basis with a view to constructive action. But to carry out a settled plan it will be necessary that Ethiopia sign a protocol admitting of the co-operation and officials as delegated by the League.

Welcomed by Hawariate

In this connection it is recalled that on September 11 Tecle Hawariate, Ethiopia's delegate, declared from the tribune of the Assembly that Ethiopia would welcome suggestions designed to raise the economic, financial or political level of his country, provided it emanated from the League and would be applied according to the intentions of the covenant.

In these conditions and within the framework of international law, the report passes in review the public services which should be brought up-to-date by European experts. There must be complete reorganization of these public services and development of the economic resources of the country together with financial reforms.

Sweeping Reforms

The system of justice should be overhauled; public instruction and hygiene are to be taken in hand. A regime for agriculture, mines, commerce and industry should be instituted in such way as to make the investment of foreign capital feasible. Public works, transport, posts, telegrams and telephone, all are to be reorganized by means of a comprehensive scheme worked out by technical advisers to the Emperor.

Perhaps the most important part of the plan is the constitution of a police force and gendarmerie officered by specially appointed foreigners. They would have large tasks confided to them, namely, to see that laws are strictly applied to suppress slavery, to prohibit the carrying of arms by unauthorized persons, and to insure safety to foreign residents in towns and countryside. They would also patrol the frontier, pursue slave-merchants, bandits and marauding tribes.

To invite Commerce

In the domain of commerce the keynote of the report is the provision of extended possibilities of trade with foreign countries on the basis of equality and reciprocity.

Foreigners must be allowed to participate in the exploitation of the natural riches of the country, now neglected.

As for finances, a budget must be established with adequate control of expenditures. Taxation must be collected by regularly authorized officials.

State monopolies are envisaged for purposes of revenue.

Loans may be raised against national securities in order to develop

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

[Financial repercussions of the tension at Geneva: Financial Page.]

Boston Day...Racing, Waterway, Legion, Food...

(Continued from Page 1)

day's costs of governmental operation. In New Hampshire attendance and betting has fallen off from $18,000,000 to $10,000,000. The State received $400,000 this year, as compared with $600,000 last.

[Providence Council acts to stop racing evils: Page 3.]

WPA—Shifting From Direct Relief Moves Slowly

With colder weather and increased relief rolls near at hand, Massachusetts officials were faced with a peculiar problem today. Success of President Roosevelt's plans for taking men and women off the direct relief rolls and letting them work for what they receive apparently hung in the balance.

The question seemed to be whether officials of many Massachusetts cities and towns didn't believe that it would be easier and more economical to give relief recipients food and shelter as an outright gift rather than spend the sums required to buy the equipment needed for work relief projects where wages are paid by the Federal Government.

In other words, it was a question of whether or not it was cheaper to buy bread and beans and other foodstuffs and dole them out directly, or buy shovels and picks for workers to use in earning WPA wages.

That this question is playing a prominent part in the attitude of many cities and towns was today indicated in two ways.

1. By the meagerness of applications for WPA grants. So few requests were submitted that local WPA authorities were compelled to send a blanket application mandatorily to Washington.

2. Failure of Massachusetts cities and towns to provide themselves with funds needed to buy equipment for WPA projects.

Under the terms of the Federal Government's plan, the local communities are supposed to furnish the tools and materials with which the work is done, the national Government simply meeting the pay roll.

These indications were evaluated by Arthur G. Rotch, state WPA head, today. He admitted that cities had been remiss in sending applications, but expected they would mount in number soon. He said that in cases where towns do not have funds for buying equipment, arrangements will be made by the Federal Government to furnish materials needed.

Waterways—Boston To Seek Improvements

Cheered by recent upturns in Boston shipping (running $2,000,000 in customs collections above last year), local shipping men today laid plans for pressing approval of beneficial waterway plans. Support of the 700 delegates scheduled to attend the twenty-eighth annual convention of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association here two weeks hence will be sought, it was learned today.

Proposed improvements include: (a) deepening of the main channel from President Roads in the lower harbor to Charlestown bridge to a depth of 40 feet at low water; (b) a larger turning basin off the end of Commonwealth Pier 5; (c) a channel 30 feet deep and 300 feet wide through Dorchester Bay; (d) deepening and widening of the Weymouth-Fore River, permitting easier handling of ships launched there; (e) improvements to Scituate harbor; (f) straightening Buzzard's Bay approach to the Cape Cod Canal.

Tourists—Big Increase In Business Is Reported

With Maine reporting a 26 per cent increase in its tourist business for the summer, the New England Council meeting at Crawford Notch, N. H., today considered plans for boosting recreation into a billion dollar industry in this section. Estimated at $400,000,000 for this year, the Council hopes to double this figure by employing intensified advertising appeals.

Improved accommodations and service to visitors will be encouraged simultaneously with the publicity campaign, it was decided. Modernization of equipment in hotels and camps was advised.

"By every yardstick with which we can measure," declared Willard B. Rogers, Hartford, Connecticut hotel executive, "this opportunity stands out as the brightest in our business horizon." He was cheered to the echo by business leaders attending the meeting.

Best year since 1930 was reported in questionnaires sent to Maine resort keepers. Business probably totaled $85,000,000, according to early estimates.

[More about New England council meeting: Page 3.]

Legion—Boston Group Off for St. Louis Convention

"Meet me at St. Louis, Louis," theme song of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis in 1903, became the theme song again of New England Legionnaires yesterday as hundreds of them departed by train, boat and auto for the American Legion national convention which opens next Monday.

The Massachusetts delegation preferred to go by boat and left yesterday on the steamer Robert E. Lee for Norfolk, Va. From Norfolk they will journey to the birthplace of Woodrow Wilson in Staunton, Va., stop at Louisville for church services on Sunday, arriving in St. Louis Sunday evening.

Politically, the Massachusetts delegation is lined up solidly for Daniel P. Doherty, assistant district attorney from Middlesex County, as its candidate for national commander. The New Hampshire delegation which left the South Station yesterday at 3:30 p. m., were lined up for Capt. Maurice F. Devine of Manchester, N. H., as their candidate.

Many of the Legionnaires seemed more intent for the moment on attending the crucial St. Louis Cardinals-Chicago Cubs series, to be played in St. Louis next week, which may determine the National League pennant winner.

Collectors—State Proce Against 61 State Agencies

Charging that they illegally practiced law, Maurice M. Goldman, assistant attorney general of Massachusetts, this afternoon applied to the Supreme Judicial Court for injunctions against 61 Massachusetts collection agencies. Most of the firms were in Boston.

It is charged that the agencies have acted as lawyers in pressing their attempts to make collections. The assistant attorney general asks that the firms be held in contempt of court.

Grand Jury—Indictments In 14 Cases Are Returned

Indictments in 14 cases were returned by the federal grand jury in Boston today. Liquor violations accounted for 10, two were secret, one involved alleged concealment of an alien, and the remaining one concerned alleged embezzlement from a bank.

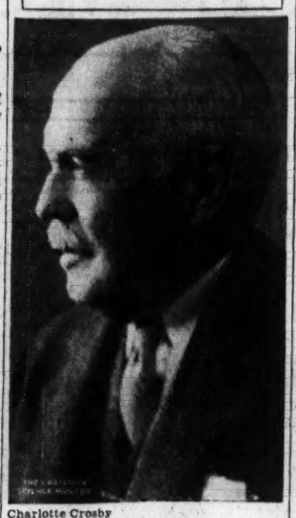
Bey—Filling Station Gives New Clue to Police

Twisted bits of paper on the floor of a filling station near Hadley today gave police a new clue which they hope will lead to the early apprehension of John Bey, suspected slayer of a Connecticut constable, who has eluded searchers for seven days. Bey is believed to be hiding in woods near Mt. Holyoke College for women. Students were warned by President Mary E. Woolley today to stay near the campus.

Police say that Bey habitually twists small bits of paper up and tears them before throwing them away. The floor of a filling station, which had been broken into and robbed was littered with such scraps of paper. Between 30 and 40 officers were reported as searching the woods for Bey today.

The Governor's Employment Bureau, a central clearing house for all state employment agencies in Massachusetts, will open its new headquarters in the Public Works building on Nashua Street next week.

Protector



Charlotte Crosby

Dr. Francis H. Rowley

President of Massachusetts S. P. C. A., Who Discloses That Horse and Dog-Racing Tracks Are Under Constant Surveillance of the Society

Today's Program High Lights

5:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
6:00 WAAB, "Kaltenborn Edits the News."
8:00 WNAC, Sketchbook; Christopher Morley; Virginia Verrill; orchestra.
8:00 WEEI, Jessica Dragonette, soprano; male quartet; piano duo; concert orchestra, Rosario Bourdon, conductor.
8:15 WMEX, "Five Star Final"; dramatizations of the news.
8:30 WBZ, "College Prom"; talks by well-known sport writers; Ruth Etting; Red Nichols and his orchestra.
8:30 WNAC, Lois Ravel, soprano; Leith Stevens and his orchestra.
8:30 WAAB, Eddy Brown, violinist; concert orchestra, Alfred Wallenstein, conductor.
9:00 WEEI, "Waltz Time"; Frank Munn and Vivienne Segal; orchestra.
9:00 WBZ, Opera "Carmen," with Rose Bampton, Theodore Webb and Jan Peerce; orchestra.
9:00 WNAC, "Hollywood Hotel"; Carole Lombard, in sketch; Dick Powell; soloists; orchestra.
9:15 WAAB, "Saying Things at Night," Heywood Broun.
9:30 WMEX, "Grandma's Night Out"; program by performers 60 years or older.
10:30 WNAC, Dramatizations of the news.
10:30 WBZ, "Sinfonietta"; concert orchestra from Canada.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

	990ke-WBZ-303m	590ke-WEEI-508m	1220ke-WNAC-244m	1410ke-WAAB-213m
5:00	Monitor Views News.	Al Pearce and his	CBS vocalist	Sporting Matinee
5:15	Agricultural report	Gang	Football School	Sporting Matinee
5:30	"The Singing Lady"	Vocal duo	"Jack Armstrong"	"School Class"
5:45	Little Orphan Annie	Soloist; news	Piano duo	"Melody Mart"
6:00	"Supper Show"	Evening Tattler	News Service	Talk from Rome
6:15	Healy Stamp Club	Features; news	Sport comment	"Bobby Benson"
6:30	News; features	Speaker; soloist	Vocal program	Minute Men: talk
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news.	"Popeye," sketch	Soloist; quartet	Dailey's Orch.
7:00	Joe Rines's Orch.	"Amos 'n' Andy".	Just Entertainm'nt	News Service
7:15	"Tony and Gus"	"Uncle Ezra"	Reports; feature	"Lazy Dan, the
7:30	"Lum and Abner"	Popular vocal	Soloist; organ	Minstrel Man"
7:45	"Paradise" sketch	Dramatic sketch	Boake Carter, news	Charlotte Ens'mble
8:00	Irene Rich; sketch	Jessica Dragonette;	Christ'ph'r Morley;	Chemistry talk
8:15	Lucille Manners, songs	piano duo; Bour-	soloists; orchestra	Boy from Ireland
8:30	From: Ruth Etting;	don concert orch.;	Lois Ravel; Leith	Eddy Brown, vio-
8:45	speakers; orchestra	male quartet	Stevens's Orch.	lin; orchestra
9:00	Opera "Carmen";	Waltz Time; Ly-	Hollywood Hotel;	Southland sketch
9:15	Rose Bampton;	man's Or.; soloists	Dick Powell;	Heywood Broun
9:30	Theodore Webb;	Court of Human	sketch by Carole	Collins's Orch.
9:45	soloists; orchestra	Relations; sketch.	Lombard	News Service
10:00	"Meetin' House";	The First Nighter;	Theater of the	Richard Himber's
10:15	music and sketches	dramatic sketch	Air; orchestra	Orch.; soloists
10:30	"Sinfonietta"; Ca-	"Hits and Bits";	Dramatized news	Elkins's Orchestra
10:45	nadian orchestra	soloists; orchestra	Spotlight Revue	Jerry Cooper; or.
11:00	Reports;	Ranny Forecasts; news	News Service	Jerry Freeman &
11:15	Weeks's Orchestra	Sports; orchestra	Murphy's Orch.	his orchestra
11:30	Enric Madriguera and	NBC dance music.	Phil Scott and	Seymour Sikmon &
11:45	his orchestra	NBC organist	his orchestra	his orchestra

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

10:15 WBZ, Edward MacHugh, "Gospel Singer."
12:15 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."

After Luncheon

1:30 WBZ, National Grange program; United States Marine Band.
2:30 WBZ, Wahlberg Brown String Quartet, from Cleveland.
2:30 WAAB, Northeastern-American International football game.
3:00 WNAC, Red Sox-New York baseball game, Fred Hoey, reporter.
3:30 WEEI, NBC Music Guild; chamber music recital.
5:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
5:45 WBZ, Gabriel Heatter, news commentator.

Dinner and After

7:00 WNAC, "Family on Tour"; Frank Parker; concert orchestra.
8:00 WEEI, "The Hit Parade"; Fred Astaire; vocal groups; Hayton's Orchestra.
8:00 WNAC, "Club Columbia"; soloists; orchestra.
8:00 WBZ, "El Chico"; Spanish revue; orchestra and soloists.
8:30 WNAC, "Constitutional Misconceptions," Representative Sol Bloom.
9:00 WNAC, Concert Hall: Aniceta Shea, soprano; concert orchestra.
9:00 WEEI, "G" Men: dramatic sketch based on official records.
9:30 WBZ, National Barn Dance program: guest soloist; soloists; orchestra.
9:30 WEEI, "Chateau"; Al Jolson; Wilmer Allison; Howard Hughes; Ricardo Cortez; Frank MacHugh and Allen Jenkins.
9:45 WMEX, "Tailspins," Bob Carter, aviation talk.

Late Evening

10:00 WNAC, "Fiesta"; program from Canadian Radio Commission.
10:30 WBZ, "Carefree Carnival"; popular variety program.
11:30 WEEI, Paul Whiteman and his orchestra.

Sunday's Features

10:30 WBZ, Wahlberg Brown String Quartet, from Cleveland.
12:30 WEEI, University of Chicago Round Table: "Italy Against the World"; speakers.
12:30 WBZ, Radio City Symphony Orchestra; soloists.
12:45 WNAC, "Transatlantic Bulletin," Stephen King-Hall, from London.
2:00 WBZ, Rosa Linda, concert pianist.
2:15 WBZ, "High Lights from Latin America," Edward Tomlinson.
2:30 WBZ, Gilbert-Sullivan's "Princess Ida"; NBC Light Opera Company.
3:00 WNAC, Symphonic Hour; symphony orchestra; soloist.
4:00 WBZ, Willard Robison's Deep River Orchestra.
4:00 WMEX, "Know Thy Neighbor," Alfred Hall, director.
5:00 WAAB, "Melodiana"; Bernice Claire and Oliver Smith, soloists.
5:30 WAAB, Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit; Three Jesters; orchestra.
5:45 WBZ, Week-end News Review, Gabriel Heatter.
7:00 WBZ, Lanny Ross's State Fair Concert; soloists; orchestra.
7:30 WBZ, "Voice of the People"; sidewalk interviews.
8:00 WBZ, Major Bowes's Amateur Theater of the Air.
8:00 WEEI, Ruby Newman's Orchestra; vocal sextet; organist.
9:00 WBZ, Charles Previn's concert orchestra; soloist; male octet.
9:00 WMEX, "Five Star Final"; news dramatizations.
9:00 WNAC, "America's Hour"; historical dramatization; soloists; players; orchestra.
9:30 WEEI, American Album of Familiar Music; soloists; orchestra.
9:45 WMEX, "Good Will Court." A. L. Alexander, director.
10:00 WBZ, "Sunday Evening at Seth Parker's"; sketch and music.
10:30 WEEI, "The Chimney," network dramatic sketch.
10:30 WNAC, "Our Foreign Policy," Senator William E. Borah, Idaho.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper
Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month 75c. Single copies, 3 cents in Greater Boston; 5 cents elsewhere. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

Boston Events

Tonight

Theaters

"OTHELLO" (Plymouth). Gladys Cooper and Philip Merivale. 8:30.

"STEVEDORE" (Repertory). Presented by the New Theater Players. 8:30.

Movies

METROPOLITAN—"The Big Broadcast," with army of stars, including Bing Crosby, Amos 'n' Andy, Ethel Merman, Lyda Roberti, Mary Boland, Charlie Ruggles, Jack Oakie, George Burns, Gracie Allen, Ina Ray Hutton, Bill Robinson, Ray Noble and his band 11 a. m., 1:53, 4:46, 7:39, 10:32. Stage: Morton Downey and vaudeville.

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—"The Goose and the Gander," with Kay Francis and George Brent. Fenway, 2:18, 4:58, 7:33, 10:18. Paramount, 10:42 a. m., 1:30, 4:18, 7:09, 9:57. "Welcome Home," with James Dunn and Arline Judge.

FINE ARTS—Jan Kiepura, Polish tenor, in English production, "My Song for You." 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. "The City of Monks." travelog. "The Two-pounder," fish picture. "Drum Flowers." Silly symphony. "The Tortoise and the Hare."

BOSTON—"The Farmer Takes a Wife." Story of the Erie Canal's early days and ways. With Janet Gaynor, Charles Bickford and Henry Fonda. 10:50 a. m., 1:37, 4:24, 7:11, 9:58. Stage: Art Jarrett and his Orchestra.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Top Hat," with Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire, and Irving Berlin's music. 10 a. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

STATE AND ORPHEUM—"The Dark Angel," with Fredric March, Merle Oberon and Herbert Marshall. Orpheum at 9:45 a. m. Both theaters at 12:10, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45.

MODERN — Will Rogers in "Steamboat Round the Bend." 9, 11:45 a. m., 2:35, 5:25, 8:15. "The Irish in Us," with Pat O'Brien and James Cagney.

UPTOWN — "Jalna." 2:35, 5:35, 8:35. "Every Night at Eight."

TREMONT — "Her Wedding Night" and "The Healer." 8:30 a. m. to midnight.

EXETER—Spencer Tracy in "The Murder Man." 3:40, 6:55, 9:50. John Boles in "Orchids to You."

COOLIDGE CORNER — "The 39 Steps." John Buchan's peacetime spy story filmed in London and Scotland. 3:35, 6:35, 9:45. "Lady Tubbs."

UNIVERSITY—Shirley Temple in "Curly Top." 3:15, 6:15, 9:15. "We're in the Money."

SOUTH STATION THEATER—Harry Langdon in "Leather Neckers"; "Donkey Baseball," sport reel; Oswald cartoon, "Bronco Buster"; other shorts and news reels. 9:30 a. m. to 11:30.

Other Events

CHARLESTOWN COMMUNITY THEATER—Two one-act plays, "The Boor," and "Midnight Fantasy." St. Mary's Hall, Warren and Winthrop Streets, Charlestown. 8. Free ERA entertainment, including dramatic interpretations by O. E. Bennett.

Tomorrow

Music

FRANKLIN FIELD CONCERT—ERA Band, Frank Gurley, conductor. 3.

Other Events

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM—"Wonderland of Peru," free movies of Amazon jungles and the animals in them. 3.

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS—Free guidance by Mrs. Sayward: English Rooms. 11 a. m.

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB — Meet at end of Chestnut Hill car line, Boylston St. at 2:30. Four-mile hike in Chestnut Hill Woods.

Does He Choose?

© Lindsey

Gov. H. Styles Bridges

Mentioned in Republican Camp as Vice-Presidential Possibility

G. O. P. Makes Search For High Candidates

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP)—Reports were heard in the capital last night that Republican chiefs had been sounding out possible material for vice-presidential nomination in 1936.

One report said that Gov. H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire had been approached for questioning by a Republican leader.

Henry P. Fletzher, Republican national chairman, with whom visiting party figures usually confer, could not be reached for comment. Governor Bridges himself said that he had called at Republican headquarters merely to "discuss the general situation."

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

All Times Daylight Saving

Boston and Vicinity—Partly overcast tonight and Saturday; probably followed by showers Saturday; cooler tonight; moderate northwest winds shifting to easterly Saturday.

All New England Sates—Fair and cooler tonight; Saturday cloudy followed by showers.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook—Moderate northwest and north winds, becoming east or southeast Saturday; fair weather tonight; Saturday overcast followed by showers.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	66	75	Miami	82	88
Bermuda	74	84	Minneapolis	62	78
Chicago	64	86	New Orleans	76	86
Denver	60	90	New York	66	74
Helena	52	74	Norfolk	68	80
Jacksonville	74	86	St. Louis	70	92
Kansas City	70	92	San Francisco	54	72
Los Angeles	62	76	Washington	68	74

A—9 a. m. Sept. 20.
B—Maximum Sept. 19.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 6:25 p. m., height 9.2 feet.
Saturday 7:07 a. m., height 7.9 feet.
Light all vehicles at 7:26 p. m.

Educators Shy At Bankers' Plan For School Drive

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 20—Educators in this State are stigmatising as potential propaganda a campaign described by bankers as an effort to teach banking to the school children of the nation and to persuade them that "the banker is their best friend."

Details of the bank campaign in Rhode Island were disclosed in a speech by Felix Montano of the Hartford (Conn.) Trust Company. Speaking at a meeting of the Providence Chapter of the American Institute of Banking, Mr. Montano declared that the American Bankers' Association is conducting the drive. Prepared talks are being distributed to high schools and grammar schools, he explained, "to make the children understand that the bank is their best friend and guide in all financial matters."

James F. Rockett, state director of education, promptly stated that he could see danger in such a campaign. He was corroborated in this position by Alexander J. Stoddard, Providence school superintendent. Both men refrained from an outright condemnation until the exact plans of the bankers were unfolded. But potentially these drives spell propaganda and they should be closely watched to guard against any encroachment on the ideal of unbiased education, they contended.

In view of the fact that the campaign is plotted on a national scale, Dr. Payson Smith, Commissioner of Education in Massachusetts, is on the alert, although he states there has been no evidence of such a campaign as yet in the Massachusetts schools.

Dr. Smith declared that any attempts of any group to promote educational campaigns in the public schools would be repulsed. Massachusetts has always, he said, taken stringent steps to guard against anything that might be viewed as propaganda in the schools.

The attempts of utilities to enter the schools in the guise of educators was promptly and successfully combated by the Department of Education, he said, adding that other industries had been equally unsuccessful.

Dr. Stoddard was equally firm. "Any such campaign on the part of the bankers would be subject to very close scrutiny," he said. "I do not approve of any group attempting to seize the right of our own appointed teachers to teach the young. . . . It is a problem we often face and we have always tried to keep our local school system free of any harmful propaganda."

Airport for African Park

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALIWAL NORTH, S. Af.—An airdrome is to be established at Komati Poort on the border of Portuguese East Africa, intended to serve the Kruger National Park Game Reserve as soon as the regular air service from the Union to Lourenco Marques is instituted.

Information on
FLORIDA
and Cruises South
Sutton Travel Service
358 Essex Street Lawrence, Mass.

New UNDERWOOD PORTABLE
$29.50
$1.00 WEEKLY
RENTAL 3 Months $7.50
Standard Keyboard
ARCADE Typewriter Corp.
80 Boylston St.
Little B'l'd'g.
Boston-HAN.3121

Our 40th year at same location
Fine Furniture "at Low Rent" Prices
Page & Baker Co.
88 Fulton Street ✻ Boston
"Save the Uptown Overhead"

Gardeners! Home Owners!
Now Is the Time
● to move evergreens. Several varieties are 45c and 85c. Choicer ones at other prices.
● to plant spring-flowering bulbs. Tulips, hyacinths, crocus, and many others—just in from Holland—are ready.
● to move perennials. Our strong, healthy plants are priced right. Planted now they will be ready to bloom next year.
Drive out to see us about your planting problems and landscape work.
LITTLE GARDENS
North Ave., Weston Tel. Waltham 3937
Route 117, out Main St., Waltham

Complete Stock of
Fall Furs
Make your selection early and get the choicest skins.
Remodeling — Repairing
SPAULDING & RIEDEL Inc.
376 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON
KENmore 3870-3919

THE HALL CO.
CLEANERS and DYERS
Of the Better Grade
PHONE STA. 2016
Blankets, Curtains, Draperies thoroughly and carefully cleaned.
Modern Plant - Prompt Service
81-83 Harvard Ave., Allston

MILTON, MASS.
Coal
New England Coke
Furnace and Range Oils
GODFREY COAL CO.
64 Adams Street
Tel. BLUehills 0502

MILL No. 2
ECONOMY CLOTH SHOP
Bussey St., E. Dedham
Phone Dedham 0550
Mill Ends — Odd Lots
NEW FALL GOODS
All Rayon Crepes, Taffetas, Broadcloths, Percales, Plisse, Sateen Plain and Printed, White Striped and Printed Flannels, Blankets, Sheets and Domestics.
AT BARGAIN PRICES
Open All Day Saturday

Frank Ferdinand Inc.
Furniture for the Home
at Moderate Prices
Furniture Rugs Draperies, Floor Coverings, etc. Fine assortment of Children's Furniture, Baby Carriages, Strollers, Cribs and Play Pens. Everything for the home
Three Stores
Dudley St. Terminal Boston
505 Mass. Ave. Cambridge
957 Great Plain Ave. Needham

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
Saturday, Sept. 21st
is the Last Day of Our
54th Anniversary Sale
SPECIAL VALUES in Every Department. NEW FALL MERCHANDISE Coming in Daily for Boys, Men, Women, and the home.
Corcoran's
Central Square, Cambridge
TRO. 4300

Lester E. Smith
1770 MASS. AVENUE
LEXINGTON, MASS. Tel. Lex. 0327
Deliveries made in Bedford, Lexington, Waltham
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Fancy Fresh Fowl ... lb. 35c
Native Battery Broilers ... lb. 42c
Face Rump Roast ... lb. 35c
Lean Beef, fresh ground ... 1 lb. 22c
Birdseye Spinach ... pkg. 17c
Swans Down Cake Flour ... pkg. 25c
Knicest Rasp. or Straw. Jam ... 1 lb. jar 19c
Junket Ice Cream Mix ... pkg. 10c
Sunsweet Prunes ... 2 lb. pkg. 19c

Furniture Storage
FIREPROOF CONSTRUCTION
SILVER VAULTS
LARGE HEATED ROOMS FOR DISTRIBUTION OF ESTATES
Metropolitan Storage Warehouse Co.
134 Massachusetts Avenue
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
Just across Harvard Bridge from Boston. Entrance on Vassar Street.
KIRKLAND 8180

New England Coke
For Your New England Coke Call
J. A. MARSH COAL CO.
38-40 Park St. Somerville Mass.
Tel. Som. 0319

We Supply Every Fuel Need
Pittston (American) Anthracite
NEW ENGLAND COKE
Imported—Scotch—CLEERCOAL
Bituminous Coals
Finest Quality Fireplace Fuels—
Seasoned Hardwood—Cannel Coal—Kindlings
PACIFIC HEATING OILS
Marcy Bros. & Co., Inc.
395 Concord Avenue BELmont 1200
80 Trapelo Road BELmont 1500
BELMONT, MASS.

Snowy White—Really Clean —and carefully handled
We save your time, money and clothes
14 lbs. $1.00
EVERYTHING WASHED FLATWORK IRONED
"Ask Mr. Allen"
Covering Brookline, Brighton, Allston, Back Bay, Roxbury and Jamaica Plain
ALLEN LAUNDRY
62 LINDEN PARK ST. ROXBURY
HIGHLANDS 5200

VISIT OUR PLANT AND SEE YOUR RUGS CLEANSED!
with GRADE A SPECIFICATIONS
First: your rugs are given a thorough dusting with an exclusive compressed air process.
No beating!
Second: a careful washing with a neutral soap solution containing vegetable oils beneficial to wools. Then a thorough rinsing with soft water and dried with thermostatically controlled heat.
Third: proper finishing and fringes hand-brushed. Sizing applied to the back as on a new rug.
Fourth: expert inspection and repairing or reweaving.
Three-quarters of a century's rug research and cleansing experience is your assurance of our reliable service.
ADAMS & SWETT
HIGhlands 4100 Roxbury, Mass.

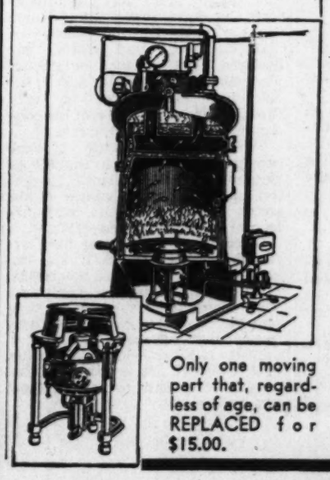
"Our Oil Burner Keeps Our Home Just as Warm as We Want It"

These users are among the thousands who own
TORIDHEET

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Winchester
JOHN G. KING
Mattapan The Christian Science Monitor
C. F. KNOWLTON
Belmont Simpson Brothers
CHARLES B. BEETLE
Winthrop Insurance
CHARLES J. NEWELL
Dorchester Accountant
WALTER R. BINNS
Medford Consolidated Lobster Co.
JAMES S. WARD
Everett West Paint Company
JOSEPH F. PHELAN
Melrose H. P. Hood & Sons
HAROLD E. DODGE
Saugus Paine Webber & Company
DANIEL DeBLOCK
Wellaston John Hancock Life. Ins. Co.

FROM EARLY FALL TO LATE SPRING TORIDHEET REQUIRES NO ATTENTION ... YET IT CUTS FUEL COSTS

What a splendid satisfaction one feels in being relieved of all the drudgery of old fashioned heating methods. How truly wonderful it is to have your home "just as warm as you want it" at all times and with no more attention on your part than to move the regulator on the thermostat to the temperature desired.
Over a million households now know the many benefits of automatic oil heat.
Thousands of Toridheet users in the Greater Boston area testify that Toridheet brings the added advantage of economy of operation.
It is Toridheet's exclusive Ropeller design that conserves fuel and places the flame so it will heat every inch of the heating surface.
The Ropeller design makes Toridheet Wall-Flame Rotary Burners self-lubricating and self-cooling. Does away with pumps, fans, gears, belts, and exposed oil.
Every Toridheet is guaranteed to give complete satisfaction. A list of users in your vicinity will be furnished on request. Talk with any of them. Then ask our practical heating engineers to make a thorough survey of your heating requirements and tell you what Toridheet will do for you, and the cost of installing in your present heating plant. Just call Capitol 2740.



Only one moving part that, regardless of age, can be REPLACED for $15.00.

NOTHING DOWN, 3 YEARS TO PAY
Payments as Low as $7.48 a Month
All Financing Arrangements Made by Us. No Delay.
TORIDHEET OIL HEAT
ROTARY WALL-FLAME OIL BURNERS ... GUN-TYPE OIL BURNERS
OIL BURNER BOILERS ... AIR CONDITIONING FURNACES
W. A. SNOW IRON WORKS, Inc.
Distributors
17 PORTLAND STREET, BOSTON, MASS.
50 Years in Business
Tel. CAPITOL 2740

The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Continued from Page 1

projected transpacific airline . . . said tariff matters would be put off until a reciprocal conference with the United States, early next year, takes place.

Coal Act—Operators Design Test Case

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—By a shrewd bit of legal strategy, an immediate constitutional test of the Guffey Coal Act was arranged here yesterday by a group of coal operators, the Associated Press reports. It is not yet certain, however, whether the test will be fully satisfactory. The Government is not obliged to make a defense of the act, but has merely been "invited" to do so by the coal operators. The Government has yet to accept or reject.

If the Government accepts, this case will become a major legal battleground for the act, leading directly toward final test in the Supreme Court. If the Government rejects, the case may become of minor importance, and the operators' strategy will have largely failed.

The strategy was this: The operators had filed a suit against the Government directly. But a similar suit was declared premature by the District of Columbia court. Therefore, a suit was arranged between one coal operator and a stockholder. It was designed to hinge entirely on the constitutional issue. Then the stockholder "invited" the Government to help him with the case. Finally, the judge agreed to hear the original suit of the operators against the Government itself simultaneously—thus facilitating a full test, if the Government accepts.

Siam—Monarch Reaches Dignity of 10

LAUSANNE, Switz. (AP)—Little King Ananda of Siam solemnly received the congratulations of his 11,000,000 subjects today, before playing with presents he received on his tenth birthday.

The boy King, flanked by his mother, brother and sister, gave a royal audience to a delegation of nine Siamese diplomats bearing the official greetings of the Siamese people. His day was otherwise quiet, but fireworks flared and processions marched back in Siam.

Siam's young ruler will assume his first royal duties in November, when he travels to his Far Eastern kingdom at the insistence of his regents, "to show himself to the people." He will return shortly afterward to continue his schooling here.

Italo-Ethiopian—Duce Plans Counter-Proposals

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Mussolini was today reported preparing "counter proposals" to the League compromise plan. These might enable him to reject the plan, and still continue negotiations. Meanwhile, virtual Ethiopian indorsement of the plan was indicated from Addis Ababa.

Britain witnessed a striking mobilization of Labor Party strength to support the Government's strong attitude toward Italy. It is still thought, however, that if Leftist groups cannot swing France into strong support for sanctions, Britain will have to back out.

League proposals described: Page 1.

Emperor—Receives Vote at Democratic Primary

ALBION, N. Y. (AP)—Haile Selassie, Ethiopia's Emperor, received one vote as a Democratic nominee for member of the New York State Assembly in Tuesday's primary.

The vote for Salassie was written in, and was not discovered until inspection of the paper ballots.

Chaco—Bolivia Presses Prisoner Advantage

BUENOS AIRES, Arg.—The Chaco peace conference between Bolivia and Paraguay resumed yesterday with grave problems still in deadlock, the Associated Press reports. As one example, Paraguay insists on exchanging prisoner for prisoner at once; but Paraguay holds 30,000 prisoners to Bolivia's 3000. Paraguay wishes to keep the remaining 27,000 until the peace is finally concluded.

This desire of Paraguay to keep thousands of Bolivian soldiers under gun-point, is taken as indicating the fear that still exists of fresh resort to hostilities. The conference has a long way to go, although appeal to The Hague Tribunal for arbitration remains as a prearranged last resort.

Relief—White-Collar Projects Appraised

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Sept. 19—A combing of the white-collar relief projects in New York City, which put "boondoggling" into the national vocabularly, is under way here. A citizens' committee was appointed "to determine the economic, social and cultural value" of the work, both current and proposed, for this group of the city's unemployed.

The appraisers, named by Mayor LaGuardia and General Johnson, are representative of business and social welfare fields. Maj. Benjamin F. Namm, department store executive, is chairman.

They will evolve a list of projects based on advisability, utility, whether the number employed is commensurate with the cost, whether they compete with private industry, whether they displace a normal city, state or federal function, and whether they could be carried on after the federal works program ceases.

Potato Act—Application Avoided by AAA

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—The AAA welcomed yesterday the aid of Comptroller General McCarl in avoiding the legal necessity for applying the Potato Act. Mr. McCarl said he thought no money could be obtained to finance the act, since Congress failed to provide it. Therefore the AAA continued preparing a substitute for this most drastic of production control bills—the radicalism of which makes the rest of AAA look conservative.

TO OWNERS OF REFRIGERATORS THAT ARE FIVE YEARS OLD

● Did you know you can have a brand new General Electric Refrigerator—with all its newest convenience features—and even be money ahead? The greater efficiency and lower operating cost of a new G-E represent definite savings every month in the year.

The G-E sealed-in-steel mechanism has long been famous for its dependable performance at low cost. Now it has double the "cold capacity" and uses 40% less electric current than 1930 models.

●

Stainless Steel Super Freezer
Faster Freezing
Interior Lighting
Sliding Shelves
Foot Pedal Door Opener
5 Years Performance Protection for only $1 a year

●

New G-E Refrigerators USE 40% LESS CURRENT!

G-E Monitor Top Models [Price or terms] G-E Flatop Models [Price or terms] G-E Liftop Models [Price or terms]

WASH YOUR DISHES ELECTRICALLY

See the G. E. Dealer Near You

W. L. THOMPSON, INC.

Distributors BOSTON

Protests Mount Against Racing In Rhode Island

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 20—Convinced that legal horse racing at the Narragansett Racing Association track in Pawtucket is no asset to the state and is injuring business, the Privodence City Council Ordinance Committee headed by Councilman Frederick B. Joost will move immediately to prevent the October meet.

Mr. Joost announced that there soon will be incorporated a Civic Improvement Association, comprised of business and professional men and women, whose first act will be to end the racing here, or limit the meets to no more than 30 days.

Claiming that the law provided that James C. Thornton, secretary of the State Horse Racing Commission, has the power to cancel the October races, Mr. Joost stated that he intends to have the committee visit the secretary and ask him to act.

Demand for Referendum

In addition to seeking support of Mr. Thornton, Mr. Joost says that it is his intention and that of civic, religious, fraternal and labor leaders to ask a public hearing on a petition providing for a state-wide referendum on horse racing every two years. He said that it was first planned to have public hearings in the Providence City Hall, and probably these hearings will be held, but the committee felt that because of the statewide movement in opposition to the racing that the question should be aired in the State House.

Mr. Joost said that more than a dozen representatitves and state senators who voted for the measure will lead the fight against the continuance of racing. He said that they had been forced to act because of the pressure brought by their constituents.

"If we continue to allow racing we will have it every day in the year the way things look now. In other states the governing boards are not so liberal. At Saratoga Springs they allow 30 days of racing at the most and here we have 60 and more. And besides there are Rockingham, Suffolk Downs and now Springfield. When the races are not there the people play through 'bookies.'

"It is surprising the number of people that come to my house, meet me on the street, and at the City Hall, asking me to do something about this racing. The people are betting money on horses that they should be using to pay their bills. I know school teachers, clerks, mill workers and others who are throwing away their earnings and going into debt because of the legal betting.

Data From Merchants

"When the time comes we are prepared to present records that Rhode Island is not getting anything out of the races and that the money is going out of the State. Auditors have visited the biggest merchants and have prepared figures showing the losses during racing days. These will be introduced at the hearings."

As soon as the proposed association is firmly established, Mr. Joost stated that meetings are planned for the various sections of the State to work for the two-year referendum movement. He feels certain that sufficient strength will be mustered not only to curtail racing but to eliminate it entirely.

Mr. Joost said that he understood that religious organizations had started a campaign against the racing, but he asserted that the action of the Providence City Council was an independent effort.

"The City Council Committee on Ordinances, of which I am chairman, is acting because we believe that some action is needed. We believe that the people need protection," Mr. Joost declared.

Pequot Strikers Eager to Settle Salem Trouble

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SALEM, Mass., Sept. 20—Going into session with two federal mediators today, representatives of the 2100 striking employees of the Pequot Mills in this city declared that they would stay in session until all the issues were thoroughly aired and some definite conclusions attained.

"We'll stay in session today until midnight if we have to," said Wilfred T. Levesque, head of the Independent Sheeting Workers' Union.

Threats of the removal of the Pequot Mills into the South, where operating costs are said to be lower, are believed to have resulted today in the more conciliatory attitude on the part of labor. The workers appeared determined to force the federal mediators to stay in the district until the strike was settled.

With other cases on their hands, the mediators have been hard men to locate in Salem.

The mediators are Gordon Jamieson and L. S. Harney. The latter has just been assigned to the New England district.

Enjoy LEISURELY LIVING

at the HOTEL VENDOME on COMMONWEALTH AVE. BOSTON

A traditionally fine residential hotel, conveniently located one short block off Copley Square. The VENDOME offers large, airy suites, tastefully furnished, unexcelled for comfortable living. Complete Hotel Service.

Under the direction of Karl P. Abbott

A. Kenneth Painton, Manager; COM. 4700

Moderate Priced Restaurant

SUITES OF 1, 2, 3, ROOMS

Surprisingly Reasonable Rentals

Newsboys Scholarship Winners Honored

By a Staff Photographer

Governor Curley Receives Group at State House

In Addressing the Boys, the Governor Told Them That They Were Having a Chance Which He Had Never Enjoyed, but That He Had Tried to Make Up for It by Reading Two or Three Hours Each Day. The Governor Added That College Was Just a Foundation for One's Career. "It Is After the Plugging at College That the Real Work Begins." The Boys Were Accompanied by Henry B. Caplin, Executive Secretary of the Foundation, and William Fishman, Their Adviser

Maine Schools Must Open In Any Event, Governor Says

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LEWISTON, Maine, Sept. 20—When Maine school children trooped back to classes this week few realized that in northern Maine, hard hit by poor potato prices, lack of funds will mean closed schools, short terms and understaffed teaching forces unless the State or Federal Government comes to the rescue.

Governor Brann, Bertram E. Packard, Commissioner of Education, and ERA Administrator Paul Edwards, along with some 250 town officials whom they met this week to discuss the problem, do realize it and are striving for a solution. Since no legislation for providing additional revenue for equalizing educational opportunities was provided by the last session of the State Legislature, the situation is the more acute.

Maintenance of the schools is regarded essentially a municipal responsibility, but to allow them to close is to admit a breakdown in state government in the opinion of Governor Brann.

Consequently, if unable to get assistance from the Federal Government, Maine will borrow money to keep schools open, he said. In the meantime, officials of financially embarrassed towns are urged to place schools foremost in their budget appropriations and to file at once with the state comptroller financial statements of their towns.

* * *

According to information gleaned by the Maine Development Commission from proprietors of 500 hotels and sporting camps, Maine's summer business increased this year over 1934 by 26 3-10 per cent. A majority who answered the commission's questionnaires placed business this summer as best in volume since 1930. In that year, statistics on Maine's recreational businesses indicated visitors spent in excess of $85,000,000.

The year's increase, the commission found, has been distributed quite equally over the State with no single section enjoying a greater increase than any other.

* * *

Under ERA, Maine recently completed a rural electrification survey which indicates, according to a report filed last week, that 53 per cent of the rural population interviewed in the course of the survey is without available electric power. Surveyors, who covered 18,763 miles, found 13,603 miles of roads without power or electric facilities.

To project supervisors the results of the survey showed Maine in great need of more extensive electrification which could be supplied with co-operation of persons affected, power companies and the Federal Governmennt.

With this in mind, information obtained by the survey has been compiled and translated to maps which divide the State into sections and geographically locate each potential consumer.

That the State should finance construction of power lines into rural sections now unsupplied with electricity and lease the lines to power companies for operation is the suggestion of R. P. Hazzard of the Maine Development Commission.

* * *

Rain or shine, September and October is fair time in Maine. Attendance at the larger exhibitions has been better than in recent years for which fact operators are said to credit the pari-mutuel.

Betting has attracted a new kind of fair patronage which, as a new source of revenue, is welcomed at the gate. These new patrons seldom stray from the vicinity of the race track; leave to old-time fair-goers the dusty, noisy poultry sheds, the damp cattle barns, and to the women the proud rows of shiny preserves, and displays of fancy embroideries and home cooking.

* * *

As Maine goes so goes the nation and as the potato goes so goes Aroostook County. The potato, Maine's greatest crop, has not gone too well the past few years and neither has Aroostook County. To aid the farmer, the Aroostook Production Credit Association was organized in 1934. Recently it made an announcement pleasing to potato growers.

The association will sponsor a loan program for 1935 assuring farmers of necessary credit to go ahead with their farming. The plan provides, among other things, an advance of $35 an acre for the purchase of fertilizer, materials, labor and crop growing essentials. Loans will be available during the growing season.

What farmers are reported to like about the new plan, however, is the method of repayment. Instead of securing the crop loan by crop and chattel mortgages, the plan provides that for each $35 advance the farmer will agree to deliver to the association 46½ barrels of first grade potatoes at the close of the loan period. In the event his potatoes are worth more than the loan he receives, the farmer will get a refund. If he prefers, he may pay in cash.

Hopkins Grants Union Demands

(Continued from Page 1)

first authorized employment offices to hire union members not on relief where there was a shortage of skilled workers on the relief rolls. The controversy over payment of a prevailing wage has been hanging fire a long time. In the form of the McCarran amendment it held up passage of the $4,000,000,000 bill for many weeks. More recently Brig. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, WPA administrator for New York City, informed Mr. Hopkins that if he were not allowed to pay prevailing wages, he would not be able to reach his goal in the metropolis.

Eliminates Difference

Elimination of a difference in wage scales paid by the PWA and the WPA is also made possible by Mr. Hopkins's ruling. Under the direction of Harold L. Ickes, the PWA has continued to pay union wages, resulting in an anomalous situation whereby a man on a government building job on one side of the street might be getting more for an hour's labor than a man doing the same sort of work on a government construction project across the street. Administration spokesmen minimized this difference by saying that PWA work in most cases would require more skill.

Mr. Hopkins feels that the change should speed up the program by transferring responsibility for settling wage disputes to the communities where they originate.

A breakdown shows that of the 951,703 persons employed under the works program at the present time, 502,000 are in the CCC, 343,504 on WPA jobs and 88,199 on other federal projects.

New Way Is Seen To Help Textiles Of New England

CRAWFORD NOTCH, N. H., Sept. 20 (AP)—A new outlet for cotton textiles—the use of a lightweight mesh-fabric for re-enforcing highways—was advocated today by H. E. Barnard, director of research of the Farm Chemurgic Council of Dearborn, Mich.

Addressing the fortieth quarterly meeting of the New England Council, Mr. Barnard stressed the "importance of studying the potentialities in building thousands of miles of roads with material woven on New England looms now forced into idleness by disappearing foreign trade."

The use of cotton, he said, would assure adequate drainage of the interior of the highway, keeping the foundations dry and thus avoiding the frost blisters responsible for potholes and raveling.

Big Increase in Cotton

"Should this method of road construction be adopted nationally," Mr. Barnard continued, "it is estimated that 10,000,000 bales of surplus cotton could be utilized initially, and that for annual repair, replacements and expansion of the program, two to three million bales would be used.

"Such a program would absorb all the cotton 'carry over' now on hand, and would provide a permanent increase on domestic consumption of cotton equivalent to 50 per cent of our present requirements."

The council was urged to give special attention to the industrial situation by its president, Winthrop L. Carter of Nashua and Brookline, Mass.

The Way to Better Business

The elements to a formula for promoting the development of New England's $3,000,000,000 manufacturing business, Mr. Carter cited as more alert and progressive industrial management, proper industrial relations policies, and a program of co-operation between "intelligent management and intelligent labor."

The era of competition now facing business, he said, made it necessary for management, particularly in New England, to "clear the decks for action," if this section was to maintain its competitive position.

"I think," Mr. Carter asserted, "we have an unusual amount of wisdom in both the employer and the employee in New England, but, frankly, I feel we are lacking in intelligence. Our management must be more alert, more up-to-date, less hidebound by precedent and habit."

Four N. E. States Ready for Share In Social Security

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP)—Possible federal payments to four New England states under the Social Security Act were reported today at Social Security Commission offices to have been delayed by failure of Congress to pass the third deficiency bill.

An official said preliminary studies, made unofficially in view of the failure up to this time to ask for official reports of state legislation, showed Rhode Island and Vermont were entitled to old age pension payments, and Massachusetts and New Hampshire had qualified for unemployment compensation benefits.

The two remaining states have old age pension laws, but payments could not be made immediately. The Connecticut law, enacted at the last session of the Legislature, does not become effective until April 1, 1936, while the Maine law has not been carried out and, it was reported, does not appear to meet the requirements of the Social Security Act.

Commission officials said a call for reports of state legislation would be made as soon as the board has issued its declaration of policy. Present studies of state legislation were preliminary, therefore, and the facts available at commission headquarters incomplete.

The Vermont and Connecticut old-age pension laws were described as efficient and making possible full co-operation with the federal act, although the act in the latter State made immediate operation impossible. Although Rhode Island was said to have an old-age pension law, commission officials were watching the activities of a special commission now engaged in studying the act with a view to its possible revision by the State Legislature.

One commission official said the old-age pension laws in both Maine and Rhode Island, and the unemployment compensation law in Massachusetts might require revision before they fully meet the federal requirements, although a definite decision on that subject has not yet been reached.

The unemployment compensation law in New Hampshire, the home State of John G. Winant, chairman of the Social Security Commission, was described as highly efficient. It was enacted while the federal law was under consideration, and was designed to conform.

EXPRESS BUSSES TO NEW YORK $3.50 TO BOSTON ROUND TRIP $6.30

7 Trips Daily Latest Motor Coaches LIBerty 5867

De Luxe I-R-T Co. Busses Every 30 Minutes BOSTON PROVIDENCE $1.35 Round Trip

VICTORIA-BERKSHIRE LINES

BOSTON TERMINALS

251 Tremont St.—Opp. Met. Theatre and 1 Cambridge St. Scollay Square

WELLESLEY AGENCY FOR TRAVEL

572 Washington St., Wellesley 1416

WORCESTER CONSOLIDATED Term.

103 Front St., Worcester 3-7670

HOTEL ASTOR TERM., NEW YORK

220 West 45th St. Phone CH. 4-7730

BERMUDA - WEST INDIES

Inexpensive FALL CRUISES

BY THE LUXURIOUS Lady LINERS

MONTSERRAT

$120 up... ALL EXPENSES Sightseeing Extra 14 days

Via BERMUDA, ST. KITTS, NEVIS, ANTIGUA, From BOSTON, SUNDAYS, Sept. 22, Oct. 6.

DOMINICA

$120 up... ALL EXPENSES Sightseeing Extra 16 days

To BERMUDA and five LEEWARD ISLANDS, From Boston, Oct. 26, Nov. 9, 23, Dec. 7.

BARBADOS

$150 up... ALL EXPENSES Sightseeing Extra 21 days

To BERMUDA, LEEWARD and WINDWARD ISLANDS From BOSTON, SUNDAY, Oct. 13.

BRITISH GUIANA

$180 up ALL EXPENSES Sightseeing Extra 28-30 days

To BERMUDA, LEEWARD & WINDWARD Is., BARBADOS, TRINIDAD, BRITISH GUIANA. From BOSTON, Sept. 22, Oct. 6, 13, 26, Nov. 9, 23, Dec. 7.

Above rates include Hotel expenses.

All first class outside rooms, excellent cuisine, organized entertainment, outdoor pools, orchestra, perfect "personal" service.

Book through your Travel Agent

CANADIAN NATIONAL STEAMSHIPS

186 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

BANG GO PRICES BIG VALUES BARGAINS ANOTHER HIT

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVERGREEN SALE

The great Fall land clearance sale of Evergreens continues at Little Tree Farms. First we offered Aborvitae—then Spruce—all large, perfect Evergreens, at only 98 cents each. Now, at the same price—

5 ft. tall 98c

HEMLOCK

A New England favorite because it's so hardy and beautiful — can be planted in shade as well as full sunlight . . . Beautiful in a tub . . . Blends with any planting . . . Splendid for hedges or screens. All strong and vigorous.

Your Choice 2 to 5 ft. HEMLOCK 98c Big Ones—Beauties Freshly Dug From Little Tree Farms 200 Acre Nursery

Also thousands of others in the Big Salesyard—Evergreens from 18 inches to 18 feet. A size, a kind, a shape, a color for every need. All drastically reduced. Must be seen to be appreciated.

From now till the ground freezes—big values in Flowering Shrubs, Shade trees, Perennials, Climbing Vines, Rhododendrons, Azaleas. Select yours now at Fall sale prices.

Grown at Little Tree Farms

BULBS Just arrived from Holland—Tulips, Hyacinths, Crocuses, Narcissi and other Spring Flowering Bulbs. Now on sale. Plant now for spring. Special price list on request.

DRIVE OUT—SAVE MONEY ON ALL YOUR GARDEN NEEDS!

Hardy Nursery Stock—Fertilizers—Grass Seed—House Plants

Little Tree Farms

FRAMINGHAM CENTRE, MASS. Open Until 6 P. M. Every Day

On Pleasant Street (Route 30), half mile west of business center to big glasshouse and sales ground. "Quality always at low country prices."

IF FIRE STARTS . . . *are you properly protected?*

WHETHER you own a house, an apartment building, a business establishment or a factory, you should make a careful study of the insurance coverage your property demands. Today's changing values may mean you have too much or too little insurance. For 84 years Quincy Mutual has been giving counsel and advice to its policyholders. It has resulted in a lower cost insurance with an average annual saving.

Learn how this strong company can save money for you! Visit your local Quincy Mutual agent today! Or write to the

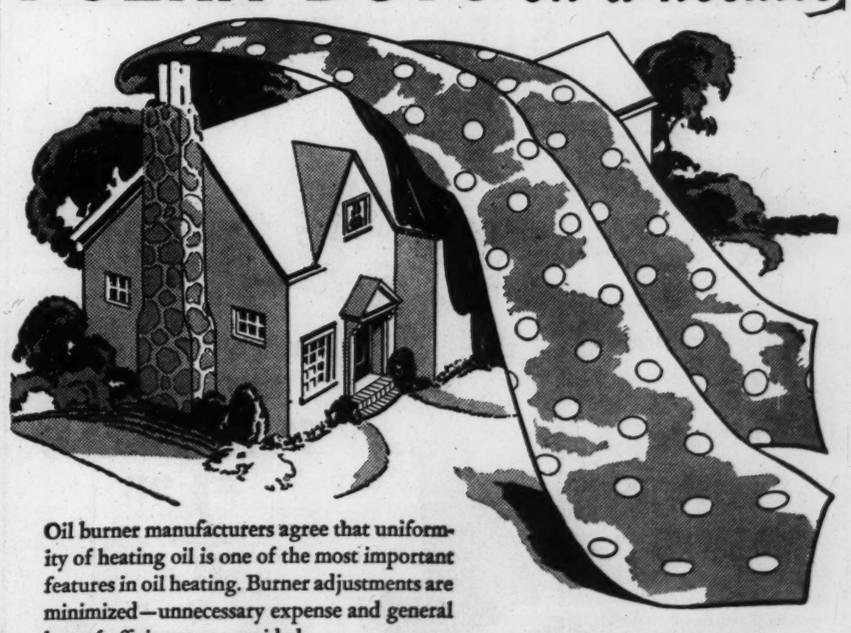
QUINCY MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

FOUNDED 1851

Quincy, Massachusetts

AGENTS EVERYWHERE IN NEW ENGLAND TO SERVE YOU

AS UNIFORM AS THE POLKA DOTS *on a necktie*



Oil burner manufacturers agree that uniformity of heating oil is one of the most important features in oil heating. Burner adjustments are minimized—unnecessary expense and general loss of efficiency are avoided.

The uniformity of Sinclair Super-Flame Oil for Heat is absolutely guaranteed by the Sinclair Refining Company. Call or write us today.

SINCLAIR

Copyrighted 1935 by Sinclair Refining Company (Inc.)

Land of Milk and Honey Is Ethiopia

(Continued from Page 1)

meets gigantic lava beds, which seem to have been turned up only yesterday. The stones, hurled one against the other, resemble enormous brown clods and look as though they would crumble in one's hands. It makes one imagine that weird giants have just spaded up their gardens and not yet had time to level down the fresh turned earth and divide it into plots. Each spadeful is a huge brown boulder.

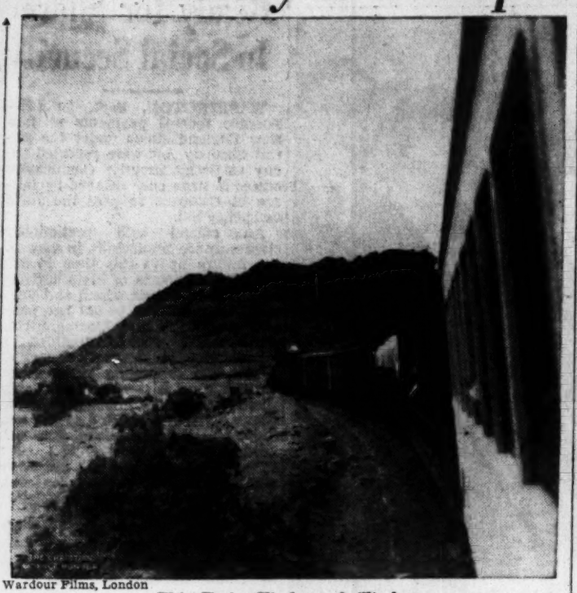
Most of the streams are rapids, rushing along the bottoms of deep jagged canyons, through which, in the course of ages, they have cut their way. The rocks are gnarled and twisted as though they had been kneaded in some gigantic press and baked in a cosmic oven.

There are monkeys, partridges, wild guinea hens, deer, foebucks, countless vultures, hyenas without number, occasional lions and many herds of gaunt ugly camels. There are crocodile, hippopotami and a few great snakes, but these lie far from most of the regular trails.

There are bright flowers, thorny mimosa trees, rolling prairies like those of Kansas decades ago, and fertile valleys hundreds of square miles in extent.

Verdant Freshness

The freshness of verdant life dominates the plateau. One traveling toward the capital greatly rejoices in the escape from barrenness and waste and still more in the appearance of fields, orchards and the signs of rational, productive work.



Wardour Films, London

This Train Climbs and Climbs

Transportation Is Not Varied in Ethiopia, Being Confined to the Single Line From the French Seacoast to the Capital. A Mixed Train of Freight and Passengers "Goes to Sleep Nights," Running Only by Day

With happiness and hope one enters Ethiopia's capital. It is almost like reaching home. Once more we are in God's country. We have come to an alluring destination. As an American car hurries us along a dark, well-paved street, through the eucalyptus forests to our hotel, we feel we can hardly wait until morning to explore the place.

And Addis Ababa is only on the edge of Ethiopia's fertile plateau. One could travel on at least 200 miles more without reaching the limits of the life-giving area. Fields, valleys, prairies and forests stretch four times as far to the north with no desert or extensive swamp to rob the soil of its fecundity, while to the south one could travel through 500 miles of unbroken fruitfulness.

Coiling over a large province in the north is the strange, wild Blue Nile, which rises amid a cluster of heights, wanders north, broadens out into the large Lake Tana, turns around, flows straight south, encircles itself somewhat as a jelly roll, gathers up a score of tributaries, and, ending its circumlocutions, starts north again to enrich and nourish the Sudan and at last, joining the other branches of the Nile, to pour its waters into the rice and cotton fields of Egypt. This coiling river, flowing through a deep and narrow canyon, which it seldom overruns affords one of the most impressive sights in Africa, and with its tributaries assures crops and fruits to a large area in Ethiopia.

In the southwest of Ethiopia is a chain of large lakes which, with the water system connected with them, provides moisure for the fields in another large province.

Great Possibilities

Both tropical and temperate zone plants and animals flourish in Ethiopia. With a little effort the millions of cattle, swift, hardy ponies, tough, wiry mules and indomitable goats could be converted into the finest types of livestock. Domestic fowl of almost every kind could be raised in abundance.

Millet is produced extensively and, when made up into a sort of pancake bread, forms the chief Ethiopian food. Barley and chick-peas, raised in large quantities, are parched and serve as bread for the poorer people, especially when on a trek. There is some wheat of an excellent quality, used largely by foreigners, much maize is raised, and pepper, of a very fiery sort, flavors the food of the whole nation.

The most profitable cereal crop is coffee. It is of a wild and of a cultivated variety and forms the chief export of the country. Honey is a staple product and beeswax is the third most important export.

Bananas are found in many places, wild figs grow in the hotter areas, excellent native oranges are sold in Addis Ababa, strawberries are cultivated in many gardens and grapes flourish.

These are the bounties which Ethiopia yields almost without rational toil. They are the products of crude wooden plows and of still more primitive hoes. No fields are fertilized and in many cases seeds are just scattered on plowed ground and left to come to fruitage as best they can. Domestic animals are subjected to distressing neglect. In spite of man's carelessness and ignorance, Ethiopia's soil and rain and sun bring blessings in lavish abundance.

Anglo-Italian Tension

The impression in Italy is that hitherto Britain and France—more particularly the former—have shown more concern to uphold the independence and sovereignty of Ethiopia than to meet the Italian demand for expansion. It is this British attitude which has aroused such bitter feelings against Britain in this country. Relations between Britain and Italy have indeed become so strained that the Italo-Ethiopian dispute seems to have been superseded by an Anglo-Italian dispute of far more serious proportions and implications.

Threats appearing in British press, and England's readiness to enforce sanctions against Italy should the latter "go ahead" in Ethiopia, are met by similar threats in the Fascist press that Italy isn't afraid of war with Britain for what she considers defense of her legitimate interests. Present indications are that Premier Benito Mussolini means just what his press says.

Duce Held Preparing Counter-Proposition

(Continued from Page 1)

for Italy, which, alone among the victorious great powers, did not receive a mandate or colony in the peace settlement?

It is felt in Italian quarters that the Italian request for a mandate over Ethiopia would meet strong British opposition, but hope is expressed in such an eventuality that Italian counter-proposals may form a basis of negotiations in which Italy could take part.

Italians Gain By Alteration In League's Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

the country and to execute the contemplated reforms.

Such a vast undertaking—which if carried out would transform Ethiopia from a backward nation into an orderly state fit to remain a member of the League—is one for which special machinery must be erected. It consists of a central organization which would assure cooperation with the Ethiopian authorities. Subordinated to that central organization would be a number of departments which would devote their attention to the different branches of reorganization previously enumerated.

There is some latitude left as to the construction of the central organization. It should be either in the hands of a principal counselor or a sort of board of directors composed of the heads of the various services who would nominate their own president.

International Control

In any case, whether the principal counselor be delegated directly by the League or chosen from the other counselors, delegated by the League, there would be in reality a veritable international government. These officials would, in the first place, be nominated by the League and would be approved by the Emperor. Other functionaries would be appointed by the Emperor when nominated by the counselors.

The principal counselor or board of counselors would be like the high commissioners of the League who advise on finances of Austria and Hungary, making regular reports to the Council of the League, at least annually. These reports would be submitted to the Emperor who could make any observations he considered proper. The Council would exercise complete impartiality in all its judgments.

There is no time limit, though it is stated the plan can be revised after five years.

No Nationality Bar

It is learned that contrary to the original intentions there is no clause which bars Italian, French or British nominees from the principal posts in this international government. The British desired this restriction, but it has been deleted. Furthermore, there is nothing to prevent an Italian from occupying the highest post. Nor is an Italian debarred from headship of the police. Here is a matter for negotiation, though it is certain that the British view is that Italian interests should be mainly economic.

So much for the Administration of Ethiopia, but there remains the question of territorial and economic concessions to Italy. On these points the document states that delegates to France and Britain have made known to the Committee of Five their willingness to facilitate territorial adjustments between Ethiopia and Italy in consenting to certain sacrifices by way of compensation to Ethiopia in Somaliland. The reference is understood to be to a free port at Djibouti and a corridor to Zeila.

Territories to Italy

Ethiopia would be required to give guarantees that slavery and arms traffic would be suppressed in the ceded territories. The territories which have been mentioned for surrender to Italy are Danakil and Ogaden.

Furthermore, the delegates of France and Britain have informed the Committee of Five that without delegation of the régime concerning foreigners and foreign commerce they would recognize the special interests of Italy in the economic development of Ethiopia and would look with favor on the conclusion of economic accords between Ethiopia and Italy on condition that existing rights of French and British citizens were respected and recognized, and British and French interests safeguarded.

More Optimism

While it would be foolish to close the eyes to the many unfavorable signs current here, the possibility of a last-minute settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute still exists.

Among the hints heard in the inner circles is that Italy may obtain in negotiations something more than is offered in the plan of the Council's Committee of Five.

Contrary to various suggestions, it is not regarded as necessarily unfortunate that Baron Pompeo Aloisi leave for Rome, as Premier Laval has urged. A diplomatic courier took the proposals to Il Duce and it is difficult to see what Baron Aloisi could have added. At any rate, his projected voyage was not approved by Il Duce. He has more important work to continue here in private pourparlers and his presence when the Italian decision is made known is held to be desirable on many counts.

Duce Likely to Refuse

To pretend that anybody expects an acceptance by Premier Mussolini would be untrue but it is nevertheless hoped that his reply will be accompanied by a request for some clearer definitions.

It is particularly noted here that Premier Mussolini in recent interviews divides Ethiopia into two parts—the central region which is Ethiopia proper and the surrounding countries where alone it would appear that he would have the new regime established.

Emphasizing the lack of finality of the Committee's proposals is the statement attributed to one important member that their acceptance without modifications by the Council of the League is by no means certain. They merely constitute a basis of discussion. The Council itself is not likely to sit until Tuesday. Premier Laval is returning this weekend to Paris.

Thus there is still at this late hour room for reason to reassert itself. And statesmen here are doing their utmost to prevent the Italo-Ethiopian dispute from having profound international repercussions.

Haile Selassie Insists On Full Independence Without Bribe for Peace

ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 20—Emperor Haile Selassie told the Associated Press today:

"We cannot make any political, economic, or territorial concessions to Italy with compensation nor can we give Italy bribes in any other form to purchase immunity from attack."

He made this statement while reviewing thousands of modernly-equipped warriors who clattered past the palace on mules and Arabian horses.

He was referring directly to the League of Nations plan for a compromise settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute. The plan had been submitted to him from Geneva.

He Insists on Liberty

"If we did make such compromises, we would invite other attacks in the future," said the "King of Kings." "As an independent, sovereign empire, we insist on the preservation of our liberty, the maintenance of our economic integrity, and the inviolability of our frontiers.

"We have committed no act which in law or in morals justifies Italy in menacing us with war. We have come before the bar of international justice with clean consciences.

"Let mankind judge us on our record. Let no pretended leader of Christendom attempt to crucify an innocent people crying out for justice and mercy."

As to Being Civilized

The Associated Press correspondent asked:

"Premier Mussolini says he wishes to civilize Ethiopia. What does Your Majesty say to that?"

Waiting until the brass band heading his marching troops had ceased playing the national anthem, Haile Selassie said slowly and reflectively, stroking his gray-tinged, curly beard:

"God forbid that Italy should give us such a civilization through the instrumentality of war. One is the negation of the other.

"Our own civilization is one in which Christ Jesus himself lived. If it was suited for the greatest man of all time, it is good for us.

"By this I do not wish to say we oppose social and economic progress. Such progress has continued and will continue with all the rapidity compatible with the political and intellectual advancement of our people within our limited financial resources."

Laborers Build Shelter

The interview was given on the balcony of the Imperial Palace, commanding a superb view of the two-mile-high capital.

Not far distant, laborers were completing the construction of a bomb-proof shelter where members of the Imperial household, left behind after the Emperor goes to the front, will seek refuge in the event of an air attack.

Obviously, somewhat disturbed by the latest developments at Geneva, the Emperor asked: "Do you think France still is siding with England?"

The Emperor spoke in Amharic, the official language of Ethiopia, which was translated into English by Otto David, an Ethiopian graduate of the American College at Beirut, Syria.

Prepared to Fight

The correspondent asked: "If, despite all efforts by the League to make peace, war should come, are you ready to defend your empire?"

The Emperor bowed his head meditatively and replied: "Our liberty and our life, which had their origin in the sacred soil of Jerusalem long before the Roman Empire was born are precious to us beyond all other considerations. We will defend them to the last drop of blood.

"The God who preserved us since the days of King David and King Solomon will be with us."

Press Banquet

Nearly 100 American correspondents and cameramen were guests of the Emperor last night at a banquet in the palace—the largest banquet since the ruler's coronation, save for some recent raw-meat feasts.

The dinner was served on the King's famous gold service.

The banquet was marred only by intermittent failure of the palace electric lights, which sent servants scurrying for lanterns.

Autographed and silver-framed photographs of Presidents Roosevelt, Hoover and Wilson, adorning the Emperor's rooms, lent a distinctive American touch to the scene.

Kaiser's Old Stable To Be Youth Hostel

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Nuremberg, Ger.

A FINE medieval building in this city, used in prewar days to stable the Kaiser's horses, is to be transformed into a youth hostel, at a cost of $80,000.

One half of this sum will be contributed by the local municipality, and the other by the German Youth Hostels Association. The greatest care is to be taken during the work of re-adaptation to preserve the medieval architecture of the building intact.

U. S. Still Hopeful For Peace Speeds Neutrality Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

cording to navy announcement, is to facilitate maintenance of communication between the State Department and the legation "in event normal communications are interrupted."

The decline in the stock market drew attention of Washington today, too. Instead of war rumors sending up stocks briskly, the high prices of recent weeks threatened for a time to crumble today. Observers were curious over the phenomenon, wondering whether the official plans to limit war exports in the event of hostilities could have had any effect on the situation.

Result of Uncertainty

On the whole, most observers concluded that the flurry was the result of uncertainty in Europe, in which it was too early to judge of the part played on domestic stocks by American neutrality plans.

As Washington watches the embers of a possible war gradually glowing into brightness in Europe, its predominant sensation is wonder and incredulity. That a situation like this could have arisen only 17 years after the close of the World War seems unbelievable.

America's own disillusionment with the part it played in the World War is perhaps now at the peak. Some people believe that the cynical view of the American role has gone too far. But at any rate, the feeling exists, the war debts are unpaid, the World Court has been defeated in the Senate, and America's isolation has been re-emphasized in another, but nevertheless unmistakable way, in the stringent neutrality resolution now in effect.

Hopes to Sidetrack War Profits

Always tugging at the idealistic sympathy which a large part of Washington would like to give to the League's efforts to restrain imperialistic Italy, are doubts springing from reminders of how the United States entered the World War, also on a floodtide of idealism, whose undercurrent was war orders and selfish economic benefits for some manufacturers, not discernible at the time.

Whatever happens in Europe this time, the Administration is determined that the war-profit motive of America's participation shall not be repeated.

Such an impartial source as the Foreign Policy Association has given a hint of another aspect of the matter, when it entitled its study of the diplomatic background, leading up to the present crisis as "Imperialist Rivalries in Ethiopia."

In such rivalries it included France, as well as Great Britain and Italy. The article, written by William Koren Jr., a member of the association's own staff is couched in realistic terms.

Italy Encouraged in Pact

Ethiopia appears as a slave-owning territory, of immense potential value to Italy, both as connecting two present scattered colonies, and as a source of cotton, and possibly oil, iron and coal. In the past, the report indicates, France and Great Britain have at various times, encouraged Italy in the hope that it might gain economic control over this savage but potentially fruitful territory.

The report concludes that "failure to prevent an Italo-Ethiopian war will have immense repercussions on the maintainance of peace, and the present balance of power in Europe."

"If Italy," it adds, "goes to war in defiance of Geneva, its action will challenge Britain's hitherto undisputed supremacy in the Mediterranean, and weaken Italy's potential assistance to France against Germany."

Gershwin Rehearses 'Porgy and Bess' Opera

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP)—George Gershwin finds existence "a little empty," now that his opera, "Porgy and Bess," is completed. The piece is in rehearsal, and Mr. Gershwin is taking a leading part in its production. The cast, with the exception of four minor parts, is composed of Negroes, chosen from among the comparatively unknown. Alexander Smallens is directing the music.

"It's an American opera trying to depict an American scene in a purely American way," Mr. Gershwin said. "America has many component parts, and I think the Negro is the one most possible to write an opera around. They've tried the Indian dozens of times but unfortunately with very little success."

Other American themes which he thought had operatic possibilities were puritanical New England and the Northwest woods, not to mention cosmopolitan New York and Chicago.

"Porgy and Bess" is based on du Bose Heyward's "Porgy," and Mr. Heyward wrote the libretto. It is scheduled to open in Boston on Sept. 30.

U. S. Chamber to Chart Way On Line of 'New' New Deal

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20—A new tussle between the Administration and organized business was in prospect today, as the board of directors of the United States Chamber of Commerce assembled here to chart its plans in relation to the New Deal for the forthcoming year.

Industry is preparing to chart its course by the new beacon Mr. Roosevelt has set up in the "breathing-spell" letter to Roy Howard, newspaper publisher. But doubt was expressed by business leaders as they gathered here as to whether the Roosevelt comment would be accepted by industry at face value.

At the same time a number of significant factors in the fiscal situation were recorded, all of which will play a part in the formulation of business policies in the immediate future.

Kennedy's Resignation

The resignation of Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the Security Exchange Commission, was announced by President Roosevent today, according to word from Hyde Park. Relatively little weight is attached to the information since the resignation had been forecast. Mr. Kennedy was interested in the establishment and start of the big new government regulation machinery, but never intended to stay in it permanently, after it was once organized.

Business recovery was reflected in third-quarter income tax returns, up 34 per cent, as compared with a year ago, announced by the Treasury. These returns are getting better and better and constitute the chief hope that budget balancing may not be so long delayed as once apprehended. Along with this news, however, come figures showing that processing taxes have greatly decreased, due to the 1500 cases now pending against the AAA.

Processing Taxes Fall

For two months, processing taxes were only $28,185,265 (July and August) compared with $83,651,469 a year ago. The processing tax is one of the matters which the chamber's board of directors will discuss today.

A speech by Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce, last night, indicated how substantial business improvement has been thus far since 1933 and asserted that the recovery has come because of President Roosevelt, and not in spite of President Roosevelt.

Finally, the slump in the stock market due to the Ethiopian crisis was a practical matter which brought little comment from business leaders here today, but affected their pocketbooks as much as any other event of the moment.

Two Distinct Phases

Big business has had two distinct phases in relation to the New Deal since 1933. At the beginning, in the emergency period, it supported Mr. Roosevelt, and gave him praise that was almost devotion.

Then, as business gradually emerged from its lowest depths, simultaneously with the unfoldment of the active and radical new-deal program, doubts and criticisms expressed themselves and at the chamber's annual convention last spring there was a definite rift with the President. It was urged that business be let alone to work out its own problems, and on the other hand, that conservative budget policies should be adopted.

This is still the attitude of the business leaders, as the chamber directors assembled today.

Manufacturers Hostile

Strong, however as is the antagonism of leading elements of the chamber to the New Deal, it is nothing like the hostility which exists on the part of the more conservative National Association of Manufacturers. The Chamber of Commerce is the larger and more comprehensive body—it includes big as well as little business firms, and retailers and distributors as well as manufacturers. Some of these have been greatly benefited by new-deal laws, particularly in the way of the codes.

The National Association of Manufacturers, on the other hand, is a smaller, more integrated unit, and in the same boat with the American Liberty League and similar organizations when it comes to viewing the labor, social and other laws of Mr. Roosevelt.

A statement issued yesterday by John C. Gall, associate counsel of the organization, gave a blanket indictment of "unconstitutnonal" against most of the more far-reaching New Deal enactments. The Labor Relations Act, the Guffey Act, the AAA and the Social Security Act were alike, he declared, "plainly unconstitutional," while there was "grave doubt" about the Rail Pension Act, the Reciprocal Tariff Act and the Utilities Holding Company Act.

Mr. Gall denounced the "breathing spell" statement of Mr. Roosevelt, charging that he was even now "formulating a new 'must' program."

Ten Guesses (93)

[Answers to Questions on the Daily Features Page]

1—No; it went into effect the first Wednesday in March, 1789.
2—Yes; Pharaoh's (Gen. 40:20) and Herod's (Matt. 14:6).
3—Yes.
4—No; blank verse has rhythm but no rhyme; free verse has neither.
5—Yes.
6—No; the average trip requires 9 to 12 hours, 3 of which are required for lifting and lowering a ship in the locks.
7—Yes.
8—Yes; in 1922, a British exploration party found edelweiss at 20,000-feet elevation on Mt. Everest.
9—No; the subject is singular, so change "were" to "was."
10—Yes; in fact, 90 per cent of all wearing apparel is made of cotton.

New Fall
Stetson Hats
$5.00 and $6.50
Ware Pratt Co.
Main Street at Pearl
WORCESTER, MASS.

NEW FALL SHOES
for
Men, Women and Children
For Women . . $4.95 to $10.95
For Men . . . . 5.00 to 9.00
For Children . . 2.00 to 4.95
Street Floor
BARNARD, SUMNER & PUTNAM COMPANY
WORCESTER

WORCESTER, MASS.
DIAL 43236
Make your appointment for a Contour Cut and Wave with . . .
RENÉE
clever New York Hair Stylist, now connected with the
Rosemary Beauty Salon
Gross Strauss Co.

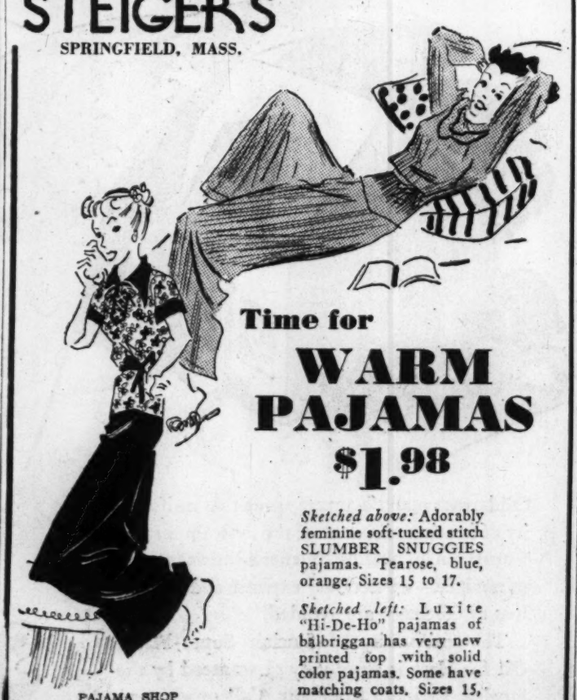
Fall Merchandise
•
Smart Fashions
Low Prices
•
DENHOLM & McKAY CO.
WORCESTER

Fashion Park
HARDSPUN SUITS
for long service and lasting smartness.
$39.50
HAYNES
1502 Main St. . . Springfield

"Old Company's Lehigh"
THE BEST SINCE 1820
"Old Company's" is procurable in this city only from
Armory Lehigh Coal Co.
822½ State Street
82 Waltham Avenue
Telephone 2-5137
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

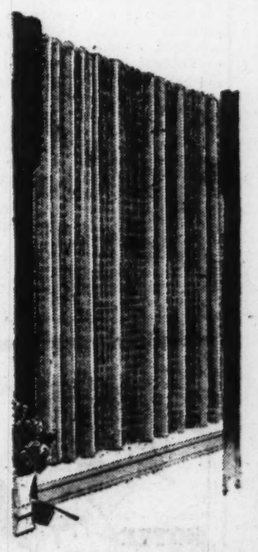
Filene's
WORCESTER

Filene's famous 1935 felt
Globe Trotter
$1.95
The knockabout felt that women have liked so well that they've ordered it by mail from far-away places! Hand blocked and hand finished. Black, brown, navy, green, gray, French violet, wine, rust. Sizes 21½-23½.
Third Floor

STEIGER'S
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Time for
WARM PAJAMAS
$1.98
Sketched above: Adorably feminine soft-tucked stitch SLUMBER SNUGGIES pajamas. Tearose, blue, orange. Sizes 15 to 17.
Sketched left: Luxite "Hi-De-Ho" pajamas of balbriggan has very new printed top with solid color pajamas. Some have matching coats. Sizes 15, 16 and 17.
PAJAMA SHOP SECOND FLOOR
Mail and Phone (4-5611) Orders Filled

Only $2.50
In New York
. . an outside room with bath, shower and radio and $3.50 for two persons
HOTEL MONTCLAIR
Lexington Avenue at 49th Street
New York City
One of New York's largest and newest hotels. Convenient to everything
DINE AND DANCE AT
CASINO ★ IN ★ THE ★ AIR

HATCHET BRAND
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
THE TWITCHELL-CHAMPLIN CO. PORTLAND, ME. & BOSTON, MASS.
Vacuum Packed
pineapple
FULL FRESH FLAVOR OF THE PINEAPPLE SEALED IN!
SOLD ONLY BY INDEPENDENT RETAIL STORES

B. ALTMAN & CO.
FIFTH AVENUE 34TH STREET
NEW YORK

Cordu Ficelle . . . a new Quaker curtain of heavy cord, white or ocru . . pair 6.50
ten model windows
in miniature settings . . .
by Cleon Throckmorton
dramatic little settings, about 42 in. square, spotlight new Quaker curtains in detailed window treatments. Each one solves a specific window problem . . . you will find many ideas here to incorporate in your own fall redecoration. See them this week . . . on the drapery aisle, fourth floor

California Denies Relief To Indigent Nonresidents Entering State in Future

Flood of Needy From East and Drought States Forces Action

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20—Social erosion, more menacing than drought or dust storm, is bringing to California a modern migration of agricultural people. If unintelligently received, they may vex the already difficult problem of rural labor relations; if treated with humanity and given some opportunity to improve, they may become an asset in the State's upbuilding.

This is the essence of an address on, "The Migrants and California's Future," delivered before the Commonwealth Club of California recently by Dr. Paul S. Taylor, regional labor adviser of the Federal Resettlement Administration.

Dr. Taylor reviewed the alarmist or aloof points of view in California which discuss the "influx of indigents," of "paupers," of "jobless," and epitomized the uncomprehending viewpoint in the words of a Los Angeles columnist:

Good Roads to Blame?

"That 5000 indigents are coming into southern California . . . leaves one appalled. This is the gravest problem before the United States . . . these tattered migrations." Lamenting our good roads, the columnist added: "The Chinese, wiser than we, have delayed building a great system of highways for that very reason; to head off these dangerous migrations—indigent people stampeding from the farms into the cities to live on charity."

"Are these people riffraff?" Dr. Taylor asked. "Are they the almost unmitigated 'moochers' that some declare? Are they an 'invading horde of idle,' as the newspapers call them? After having seen hundreds of them all the way from Yuma to Marysville, I canno subscribe to this view.

Are Largely Farmers

"These people are victims of dust storms, of drought which preceded the dust, of protracted depression which preceded the drought. They are largely farmers, who have been carrying on agriculture on the family pattern which has been so long regarded as the great source of stability in our nation.

"It is not only despair, but hope, that draws the refugees to California: hope of finding work, of keeping off or getting off relief, of maintaining morale, of finding surcease of troubles; yes, and the climate, which even the poorest can share.

"Of course, there are some persons who come to California simply as 'touring transients,' seeking more and better relief. The announced cessation of transient service relief and the program of the Works Progress Administration are intended to remove inducements to this type.

Will Care for Transient Families Until WPA Absorbs Them

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20—"California, Here I Come," theme-song taken up in too forceful numbers by indigents from the East, will be met with deaf ears after today by the California State Emergency Relief Administration.

With the exception of the 26,000 transient families now on SERA rolls, who will continue to receive aid until absorbed by Works Progress projects, all nonresidents entering the State on or after today will be denied relief.

California has been menaced more than any other section of the country by the influx of charity cases, according to Charles S. Schottland, assistant state SERA administrator, who announced this step to protect the thousands of residents still in financial straits.

To prevent the elements of surprise and consternation on the part of hopefuls stopped at California entry points, offices of the SERA have set in motion propaganda to neutralize among the nation's unemployed the effect of Horace Greeley's advice to "go West."

Decrease Already Evident

And already the number of destitute applicants passing through such border towns as Yuma, Needles, Las Vegas, and Reno has decreased, due to publicity of California's necessary stand, Mr. Schottland reported.

The SERA is concerned only with employables in this regard, it was pointed out by A. M. Reeder, of the Los Angeles County Relief Administration, SERA agency. Therefore, this stand has only an indirect effect on unemployables, which are left to the county charity department and private organizations.

An exchange policy among such private groups having offices in several parts of the country has been worked out to care for and in some cases to repatriate transients.

Of the 12,000 transient cases to remain under the care of the SERA, 7000 are single men. They will be maintained in transient camps until given WPA jobs, after which they will be paid from $15 to $25 a month for their labor, in addition to their room and board.

Continue Family Relief

All transient family cases, women and children, will continue on direct relief until family breadwinners get WPA work.

Heavy influx of transients was attributed by Mr. Schottland to higher wage scales set up under WPA than in most states, particularly in the South.

The minimum WPA wage in California will be $55, compared with a $19 wage in many southern states, he said.

'Safety Consciousness' Highway Need

Illinois engineer declares that human and not mechanical failure is responsible for most of the accidents on the road. Sense of caution said to be lagging behind mechanical progress.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Safety does not need to be built into automobiles so much as "safety consciousness" needs to be instilled in individuals who drive them, concludes Ernst Lieberman, chief highway engineer of Illinois, studying the accident record of this State.

Human failure, not mechanical failure, causes most highway mishaps, concludes Mr. Lieberman in a bulletin issued by his department.

"Automobiles today are built sturdy and strong," writes this highway engineer. "Manufacturers have gone far in making them foolproof but still motor vehicle accidents increase. Although defective mechanical equipment is a factor in a small per cent of our accidents, in nearly every case these defects exist in antiquated care or are due to neglect of upkeep.

Not Kept Pace

"For some reason the development of our sense of caution has not kept pace with mechanical progress. Human failures which cause tragedies occur when irresponsible drivers, who may well be called 'chiselers,' fail to respect the rights of others in the use of the highways.

"The speeder is a chisler of the worst type. Somehow he fails to realize that the faster he travels the greater is the likelihood of accident."

A recent study of the time taken to apply brakes, made by testing visitors to the Illinois State Fair, showed that nearly a half of those tested could not act quickly enough to make driving at high speeds safe, the state health director, Dr. Frank J. Jirka, reported.

Tests were given to 3867 people. They were required to apply the brakes on an automobile after a visual signal was given. One third of them required five eighths of a second to apply the brakes. This means that while they were getting their foot in position to stop the car an automobile would travel 55 feet at 60 miles an hour. One person in every ten tested required at least three quarters of a second to respond to the signal.

Motorists should learn to know themselves and drive accordingly, Dr. Jirka commented.

Mr. Lieberman emphasized this point also. Drivers should know the mathematical fact that driving into a stone wall at 60 miles an hour is equivalent to driving off the top of a ten-story building. If they know the facts they can govern their driving accordingly.

"There is plenty of room on the road for every motorist and every car, if drivers will act intelligently and play fair," he concludes.

Acme

Sir Malcolm Campbell Tested on Reactometer

British Racer (Right) in New York City Demonstration Took a Quarter of a Second to Shift From Accelerator to Brake

United Farmers Back AAA But Prepare to Stand Alone

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Sept. 20—While farmers have "found the road to Washington," as one of their chiefs put it, their leaders are renewing their emphasis on the part the individual farmer must play if present gains are to be held and new economic positions won.

This trend appeared at the recent meeting of the Farmers' National Grain Corporation, largest farmer-owned grain marketing association in the United States. Political organization alone is not sufficient to guarantee the future of agriculture, speakers declared. It's up to the farm people themselves to back up their political gains with an intelligent understanding of their problems gained by more universal participation in farmer organizations, they held.

New Trend Is Seen

A government representative who came to address the gathering declared the trend in co-operative marketing was away from government influence toward producer control.

F. W. Peck, co-operative loan commissioner of the Farm Credit Administration, gave some friendly advice to the marketers. There was need, he held, for developing greater personal interest on the part of every farmer participating in the co-operative marketing organization. The "unconscious members" needed to be awakened to taking a personal part in it, he held.

A resolution adopted at the session was in line with Mr. Peck's counsel.

Must Teach Co-operation

At the same time, the meeting invited, as its chief speaker, the man who is credited with having had a major influence in bringing about the AAA, Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation. The convention also passed a resolution in behalf of this measure.

Yet it was Mr. O'Neal himself who stressed the importance of the individual farmer as compared with federal authority. The recent gains to agriculture have all come through political action, he said, but they can be lost "at the stroke of a pen" if farmers are not well organized. Farmers needed to get a national outlook, he argued. Sectionalism was disastrous.

A leading southern farmer, N. C. Williamson, president of the American Cotton Co-operative Association, pleaded the same cause. "I have reached the conviction," he said, "that the South and West must stand together for the general prosperity of our farm people. The South and West cannot be divided."

Intelligent planning of agricultural imports under the amended AAA was declared necessary by C. E. Huff, president of the corporation.

"Importations under foreign subsidy by speculative traders produce utter havoc in our markets, even though the quantities seem unimpressive to a compiler of statistics in Washington," he said. "If these imports are not needed, countervailing duties upon such grain should be imposed. If they are needed, their distribution should be carried on through the co-operative sales agency of the domestic growers."

Reno Condemns AAA Reports

DES MOINES, Iowa, Sept. 20 (AP)—Milo Reno, president of the National Farmers Holiday Association, charged here yesterday that the AAA is attempting by "false propaganda" to mislead the country as to the better condition of the farmer.

Italians Seek Treasure

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALIWAL NORTH, S. Af.—An Italian salvage company is to sound the many wrecks that lie along the South African coast line, the total value of the treasure of which is estimated at £20,000,000. The company's first undertaking will be with the wreck of the Haarlem in Table Bay, said to be lying in 20 fathoms of water and partly buried in sand.

Washington Insights

Scheduled Western Trip of President Roosevelt Brings Speculation as to How Crowds Along Route Will Receive Him — Comparisons Made

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington, Sept. 19

Nobody believes here that the President can keep politics out of his western trip, provided he wants to.

One week from today, according to the tentative schedule, the big special train that carries the President will move out of Washington. In the next five succeeding days it will travel across eastern farming land and the Alleghanies to Chicago, go thence across the great plains, gather the dust of the corn country, rattle over the prairie, push on into the mountains, and emerge at the other end of the verdant Pacific coast amidst palm trees. Anyone who has ever seen, or accompanied, a President or a President-to-be on such a trip knows that politics can no more be avoided than can speeches.

Mr. Roosevelt announces that he will limit himself probably to two formal speeches on his trip out. But he will probably make a dozen, maybe two dozen, talks on his trip—little informal talks from the station platform, a wave of the hand and a laughing greeting from the rear platform of his car as it slows down to five miles an hour to pass through double lines of townspeople at some prairie four-corners; a serious comment or two on crops and crop control before a farming community, or on unemployment at a big city on the route. That is the way a President and a politician travels in America, and there would be no more thought of stopping it than there would be rejoicing at alienating the crowds who came out to see "the President go by."

Intimate Touch

It is high time, too, say Democratic politicians, that the President showed himself to the country. The intimate touch that has connected Mr. Roosevelt with the masses of the nation ever since he came to office has been limited in its expression of late. There have been no fireside chats, and the "breathing spell" statement was directed more to business than the man in the street.

Mr. Roosevelt will make his trip under conditions which he likes best; rested and refreshed after a good vacation in home surroundings, and bent on a change of scenery in which he can enjoy seeing new sights and an outing at the same time that he carries his ebullient personality to the folks back home. Nobody who has seen Mr. Roosevelt in action can have the slightest doubt of the superficial effects of his trip. He will be welcomed, but whether his personality alone will be sufficient to make headway against the undoubted present trend against the New Deal remains to be seen.

Something of that story will be told in the greeting with which the President is received. Usually it is a statesman's acts or comment which find themselves included in the vague term of "news." But on this occasion it will be something else. The real news of the trip—perhaps too subtle for the normal press agencies to record—will be the warmth of a greeting that Mr. Roosevelt gets. Not so much from the big crowds at his set speeches at Boulder Dam and San Diego, as at the friendly wayside chats from the rear platform of the presidential special.

Want to Compare

What old-timers want to see is how this greeting compares with the response of the crowd when Mr. Roosevelt made his big campaign swing-around-the circle in 1932. No trip that Mr. Roosevelt has taken since compares with the forthcoming one for political importance. Politicians will board the train, too, from state to state, will be summoned back to the comfortable sitting room aboard the swaying end car, where the President sleeps, has his meals and sees his callers, and they will have a chance to talk over conditions and above all see the way the crowd greets the President.

The crowd will be the big news. It is just as real a personality on such excursions as the President himself. Nobody will forget the crowd that greeted Mr. Hoover on his sporadic tours just before the 1932 election. It was always different, always the same; a passive, apathetic, but personally curious crowd, that looked Mr. Hoover and Mrs. Hoover over in silence after the first shout or two, and waited for them to make the first move in the greeting. Sometimes the silence that fell on that crowd as the unfortunate President waved his hand in greeting was positively embarrassing.

The crowd that greeted Mr. Roosevelt in 1932 was quite a different being. It was jovial, animated, flushed with victory. And Mr. Roosevelt, riding on the wave of another man's unpopularity, satisfied its curiosity, and by his own cheerful wave and characteristic gesture of the head, as he threw it back for a laughing greeting, won its sympathy for himself. But it was easy to see that the thing that really got the cheer from this crowd was a satirical reference to the other candidate. The crowd was more anti-Hoover than it was pro-Roosevelt.

Now Mr. Roosevelt is making the trip on his own behalf. What kind of a crowd waits for him out there in the plains, the mountains and the Pacific slope?

Rally for Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 19 (AP)—President Roosevelt intends to attend a homecoming rally at Atlanta late in November during his annual Thanksgiving-time visit to Warm Springs, Ga. Whether he then will formally announce his candidacy for re-election is unknown. Some intimates do not look for any formal declaration by him.

Pennsylvania Prepares More Tests of New Deal

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19 (AP)—Pennsylvania's eight months' old "New Deal" Administration, rebuffed but undismayed by defeat of its proposal to rewrite the State Constitution, today faced two more early tests of Democratic strength.

One, if Governor Earle's hopes succeed, will be another referendum "in the near future" on revision. The other test will come in November when Democrats will seek to defeat Superior Court Judge Jesse E. B. Cunningham, Republican, for re-election.

Dixie Floated Off Reef And Taken in Tow North

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 20 (AP)—Afloat again after 17 days on a Florida reef, the Morgan liner Dixie yesterday was being towed north, with weather and sea conditions ideal. The Dixie, driven aground on French Reef, 60 miles south of Miami, by the Labor Day hurricane, was refloated at 1 a. m., eastern standard time, yesterday.

Captain Sundstrom, who first told of the Dixie's being free from the reef in a radio to the Associated Press, later messaged: "Dixie will be towed by wrecking tug Relief to New York."

Labor Relations Officers Named

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20—The National Labor Relations Board, administrators of the Wagner Labor Disputes Act, today named the following as regional officers and directors:

Boston—M. Joseph McCartin.
New York City—Mrs. E. M. Herrick.
Buffalo—The Rev. John P. Boland.
Philadelphia—Stanley W. Root.
Baltimore—Bennet F. Schauffler.
Pittsburgh—Clinton S. Golden.
Detroit—Frank H. Bowen.
Cleveland—Ralph A. Lind.
Cincinnati—Stanley B. Mathewson.
Atlanta—Frank E. Coffee.
Indianapolis—Robert H. Cowdrill.
Milwaukee—N. S. Clark.
Chicago—P. A. Donoghue.
St. Louis—Harold T. Garvey.
New Orleans—Charles H. Logan.
Fort Worth—Edwin A. Elliott.
Kansas City (Mo.)—George O. Pratt.
Minneapolis—Robert M. Gates.
Seattle—Charles W. Hope.
San Francisco—R. Gordon Wagener.
Los Angeles—Towne J. Nylander.

J. Warren Madden is chairman of the new board.

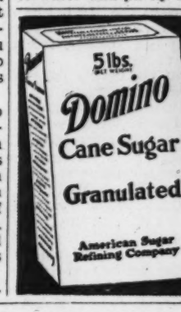
★ SIMPSON CLOTHES

Suits - Cutaways - O'coats

Our direct salesmen, skilled in measuring, will be proud to show you America's finest, most complete variety of fabrics and fashions. We guarantee satisfaction or money back.

J. B. SIMPSON, INC., Tailors Simpson Bldg. Chicago, Ill.

Consult City headings for address of nearest Representative.



Ask for Domino Granulated

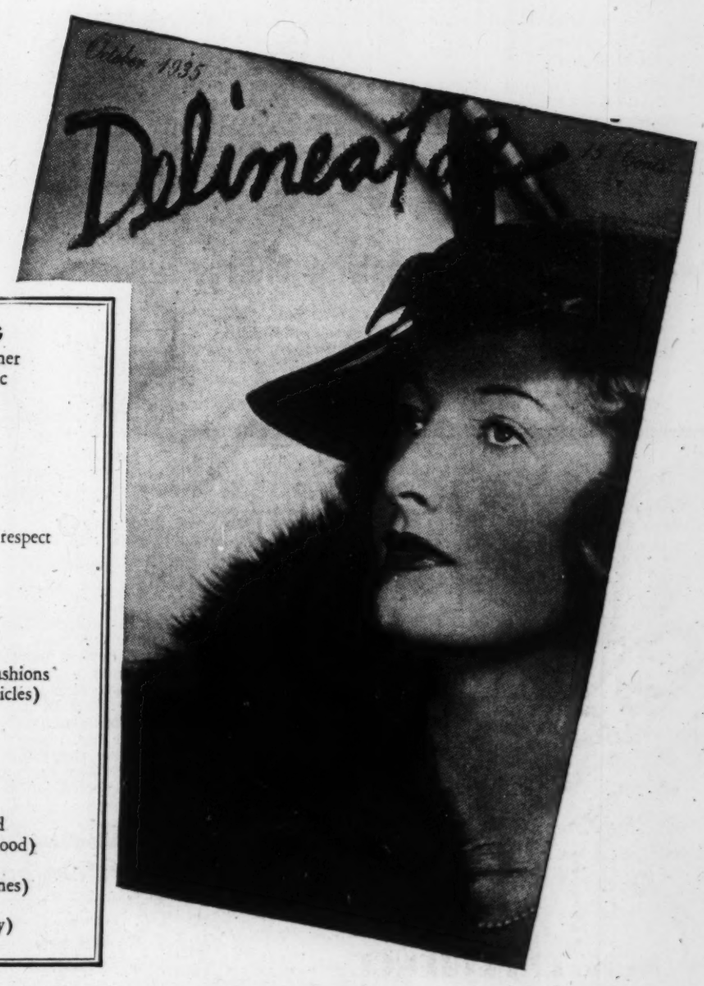
Best for baking, cooking and preserving

"Sweeten it with Domino"

Out Today

THE HOME NUMBER

15¢ AT YOUR NEWSSTAND



HOME MAKING
How to Serve a Maidless Dinner
America Turns to Good Music
The Family Nest Egg
Consider Comfort's Source
Food for Husbands
Canned Food Frills

CHILD CARE
It's Our Home, Too
(Hints on securing youthful respect for adult rights)

FASHIONS
A Winter Wardrobe
For Chic Maturity
After the Fall is Over
Italy Influences Our Formal Fashions
(and seven other fashion articles)

BEAUTY
See the Strange You
Bringing in the Sheaves

FICTION
Kay—Queen of the Underworld
(A rollicking story of childhood)
Edna, His Wife
(Serial by Margaret Ayer Barnes)
Feather Heels
(Susan Dare solves a mystery)

ENJOY the home you have, is the theme of the October Delineator, presented with typically Delineator novelty and originality. There are articles on foods to make home-staying delightful; a story of interior furnishings that make home a haven of comfort; fashions typical of homemaker and family provider; fiction that makes you want to stay home and enjoy it. Everything is authentic and accurate as well as interesting. That's why Delineator has kept its more than a million readers for so many years. That's why you'll enjoy Delineator, too. Begin to-day, with this delightfully fresh and practical October number. You can get a copy at your news-stand now.

DELINEATOR

UPTOWN Shopping Guide
BACK BAY SECTION OF BOSTON

Dresses—Suits—Coats
Millinery—Hosiery
Underwear
LUDWIN'S
ADORABLE SHOPPE
177 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., BOSTON

Fall Styles for Miss and Matron
Therese MILLINERY
234 Huntington Ave. Opp. Church Park

THE ROOSEVELT MARKET
We have the best MEATS, VEGETABLES and FRUIT that we can buy
391 HUNTINGTON AVE. KEN. 0734

Cafe de Paris
165 Mass. Avenue
299 Harvard Street, Brookline
Luncheons 40c-45c-65c
Dinners 45c-55c-75c
Special Full Course Sunday Dinners 55c-75c

FANEUIL FRUIT EX.
Four Conveniently Located Stores
1 Mass. Ave. Boston
57 Huntington Ave. Boston
1940 Beacon St. Brookline
320 Walnut St. Newtonville

SHOE REPAIRING
Hat Cleaning
QUALITY WORK AT LOW PRICES
We Carry Whittemore's Shuclean
PAPPAS BROS.
189 MASS. AVE., Opp. Clearway

KENmore 7700 LAMPERT'S TAXI
Day and Night Service
CAREFUL, COURTEOUS DRIVERS
PIERCE-ARROW CARS
Office and Stand Cor. Westland Ave. and Hemenway St.

DAY OR EVENING PARKING 25c
Limousines for Hire by Hour or Trip
REGENT GARAGE
16-18 STONEHOLM STREET
Off Norway Street
3 minutes from Christian Science church

Re-Condition Your Hair
After summer exposure, our special shampoo will bring softness and lustre. Morning prices still in effect.
PERMANENT WAVES
SMITH'S BEAUTY SHOP
1126 Boylston Street Clr. 9830

NEW CUT PRICES

10c Lux Soap	4c
60c Forhan's Tooth Paste	24c
$1.00 Ovaltine	47c
35c Pond's Creams	18c
25c Listerine Tooth Paste	14c
35c Dr. West Tooth Brush	18c

BAILEYS Drug Store
276 Massachusetts Ave. near Falmouth St.

RADIO
We have given our community honest and satisfactory radio service for over fourteen years.
May we also serve you?
A. W. Mayer Co.
147 Massachusetts Ave., Boston Ken. 2551

VALUES in USED Cars

OUR PRICES HONESTLY REDUCED
OUR CARS FINEST CONDITION OBTAINABLE
1934 Ford V-8 Tudors and Fordors traded from reliable Newton families. Tested and approved by reliable Ford agent. Choice of Black or Cordoba Grey finish, mohair upholstery, safety glass. Enjoy the comfort and security of one.
Price Range $395 to $465
NEWTON MOTOR SALES CO.
773 Washington St., Newtonville
N. N. 4200 OPEN EVENINGS

Lalime & Partridge
GOOD VALUES

FORD Sport Coupe	$75
FORD Tudor Sedan	75
FORD '31 Sport Roadster	125
FORD '31 Std. Coupe	135
FORD '31 Tudor Sedan	175
FORD '32 L-4 Coupe	225
FORD '32 V-8 Tudor	250
FORD '33 V-8 Tudor	275
'28 PACKARD Sedan	75
'30 STUDEBAKER Sedan	75
'30 DODGE R. S. Coupe	75
'30 NASH Light "6" Sedan	95
'32 CHEV. Roadster	185
'32 NASH Sedan	250
'33 TERRAPLANE Coach	285

We also have in stock several very fine 1934 Ford V-8 Tudor Sedans that have been thoroughly reconditioned and are real bargains. A LIBERAL ALLOWANCE WILL BE MADE ON YOUR PRESENT CAR, any make taken in trade
LALIME & PARTRIDGE, INC.
1255 BOYLSTON ST.
At Ipswich St. and Red Sox Ball Park
Phones Kenmore 2760, 2761, 2762
Easy Terms—Open Evenings
Please mention the Monitor when calling.

Peace Plan Offered in Chaco Allows Generals to Fix Terms Which Republics Must Accept

Weekly Latin-American Article

By Monitor Correspondent of Latin-American News

A surprising method for ending the Gran Chaco war is reported out of Buenos Aires. The generals of the two armies fighting for Paraguay and Bolivia would name peace terms and force the respective governments to accept them. A military revolt would follow should the idea fail.

A short time ago delegates to the reconciliation conference in Argentina were recalled by Paraguay and Bolivia and a pessimistic reaction followed. Politics was declared to be interfering with satisfactory progress, and in Bolivia, especially, rising discontent was favoring the secession of one section of the country.

The fact that a truce had been called and the opposing armies were being withdrawn from the field added to the feeling of dissatisfaction as political forces bartered for territorial and other gains. The two countries wanted the war ended and were saying so in no uncertain words.

Today it would apear that the generals of the two armies have listened to the demands of the people back home and are prepared to shelve politicians opposing their will. The thought of ending what has been called a useless, senseless war strongly appeals, but to end it, as the generals propose, for a term of five to ten years would seem to be providing merely a breathing spell while Paraguay and Bolivia got ready for fresh trouble.

For a situation comparable to the present one it is necessary to turn back to those days when military leaders were heads of states as well as foremost generals. Lesser politicians then bowed to the arguments of armed forces, and breathing spells afforded no permanent benefit to war-ridden people. There is a parallel in the Chaco situation and there appear to be grounds for inquiring, Are Bolivia and Paraguay entering into a period of military control?

Forced Into Armies

The dissolution of the present political parties in the two Latin-American nations is not of grave importance. That they would fall was not unexpected. In fact, some months ago a recognized southern leader told the writer in Washington that the Gran Chaco controversy was being kept alive by politicians, and that they would pay by loss of office and prestige. He declared that the people did not want war and that their reason for fighting was their conscription into the armies.

The point in question is, Wherein will Paraguay and Bolivia gain should military dictatorships be set up in place of duly elected representatives? If a government headed by military leaders and backed by the army meant continued peace, the Latin-American republics, and particularly the five which have been trying to help adjust the Chaco controversy, would be well satisfied.

Paraguay's and Bolivia's chief needs are financial assistance and an opportunity to recover economically. If a military dictatorship would assure peace both needs would be forthcoming. There is plenty of trade awaiting the two nations, and there is abundant capital for investment. Latin America has no especial concern about who rules the two small countries. But it has considerable concern over a plan calling for a five- to ten-year truce.

Somewhere in the darkly colored Paraguayan-Bolivian picture a cheerful color may be added if laid on by skillful hands. What the two nations are to receive materially as the result of the war is for neither the generals nor the political leaders to determine. The people fought the battles and the people have the right to the final voice in the terms of peace.

Unless the terms are nationally supported either though votes or through chosen representatives (not politicians) Paraguay and Bolivia would necessarily face another disastrous conflict.

Peace is not impossible, but it is unlikely unless the people do their own thinking. Both Paraguay and Bolivia have distinguished citizens who could be depended upon to meet in conference and treat the Gran Chaco controversy from an economic angle. The Latin-American Republics have citizens of similar capacity. A peace conference carried on by representatives of that type could hardly fail if public opinion backed it. G. H. C.

Open Cars Return to Favor

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Open touring automobiles are coming strongly back to favor again in Britain after being almost driven off the highways. Traffic checks kept during the recent bank holiday exodus from towns to countryside indicate that open cars represented about 10 per cent of motor traffic.

CARDIFF, WALES

Always something Original & Individual in Ladies Wear at

SAMUEL HALL LIMITED

Exclusive but not expensive

Noted for Household Linens

Cardiff, Wales

Howell's

THE CARDIFF STORES

Fashions
Furnishings
Fabrics
and Groceries
Motor Showroom
and Garage

JAMES HOWELL & CO., Ltd.
ST. MARY STREET

GRANT'S

HIGH STREET, CROYDON

Always full of interesting things

Women's and Children's Wear. Linen, Soft Furnishings, Furniture, China, Glass, Hardware, Electrical Fittings

Radio, Men's Wear, Trunks, Sports Equipment, Toys, Stationery, etc., etc.

Potter MITCHAM PRODUCTS & Moore's LAVENDER Est. 1749

Emblem Assorted Biscuits

Eighteen varieties, each one delightful. Order some today and notice how quickly they disappear.

MADE ONLY BY CARR'S OF CARLISLE

ON SALE IN ALL THE LEADING STORES IN THE U. S. A.
Agents: Julius Wile Sons & Co., 10 Hubert Street, New York City

A NEW EXPERIENCE IN CHOCOLATES

...and an easy way of choosing

What a delectable revel awaits you in a box of Waldorf Chocolates! There are twenty distinctive and intriguing varieties. And to make choosing quite simple and sure, those with hard centres are packed in buff cups, soft centres in brown cups.
If you would discover how truly exquisite chocolates can be—ask your confectioner for Waldorf.

4/- PER POUND BOX

WALDORF FASHIONED BY HAND

MADE BY CARSONS LTD., GLASGOW · BRISTOL · LONDON

New Wonders of Research

Courtesy of Corning Glass Works

Top of Oven in Glass Factory
Insulation of Heating Elements and Suspension of Annealer Shown

Annealing of Disc Has Ups and Downs Temperature Goes Only Down, and Slowly

By the Natural Science Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Officials at the Corning Glass Works still cross their fingers whenever inquisitive science writers wheedle out the whispered statement, "All is well with our giant pyrex disc," some day to be a mirror for the world's largest telescope.

Half a hundred minor difficulties have presented themselves since 26 tons of taffylike glass flowed into a 200-inch mold last December and began a long cooling process from 2800 degrees to the present temperature of 365 degrees Fahrenheit. All have been successfully overcome. The rate of decrease is approximately a degree and a half daily.

The great annealing oven hangs from the ceiling on thick steel rods. Impressive copper bus bars carry electrical current to the heating units. Each unit has four sections; and to keep the temperature from dropping even 1½ degrees suddenly, all changes are made by lowering one section in each unit every three hours. Attendants have watched over this delicate process day and night for the last 9½ months.

Dr. George V. McCauley, in charge of disc making, told The Christian Science Monitor that recent floods from the swollen Chemung River swirled through the glass works, rising eight feet above the base of the factory. Much damage was done elsewhere, but when the disc was threatened, workmen threw themselves wholeheartedly into the task of building a protective sandbag dam around their masterpiece. Not a drop reached the oven; but without the dam, the disc would have sizzled to ruin.

Sometime late in November or early December, the disc temperature will be down to normal. Then will come inspections and tests, expected to last until February or March. Before shipment to California, authorities intend practicing boxing and shipping operations with the discarded disc poured two years ago.

Day and Night Balance the Scales

On Monday, Sept. 23 at 7:39 p. m., eastern daylight time, 1935's summer season will officially end and autumn will begin. Although this is the exact moment when the sun crosses the equator and enters that part of its path known as the sign of Libra, the seventh sign of the zodiac, the threat of approaching autumn has been with us already for several days. Rain has alleviated the thirst of summer, leaves are already turning, though the "big show" has not yet started, and nights are noticeably cooler. Monday's day and night will be of equal length.

New German Gas, Though 'Heavy,' Is Rare

Chemistry, through Dr. Gustav Hertz of Berlin, has finally succeeded in producing Neon 22, a "heavy" type of neon gas which is thought never to have existed before in "pure" form. In some ways the achievement of Dr. Hertz parallels that of Dr. Harold Urey who took "heavy" hydrogen out of the theoretical class of elements by producing it in the laboratory, giving it to the world in the form of heavy water.

To the public, ordinary neon, (Neon 20) is one of the rarer gases so prominently useful for electrical displays and advertising. Neon 22 is a type said by Dr. Hertz to be just 93 times as rare. While there is no commercial use yet apparent for Neon 22, experimenters at Berlin and in California are intensely interested in searching for possibilities.

Wide World

Dr. Ralph W. Chaney
Paleontologist Reads Record of Early Man in Limestone Chunk

Diet Was Problem 1,000,000 Years Ago

Considerable interest is manifest in Berkeley, Calif., regarding the diet of certain individuals who flourished 1,000,000 years ago. Ever since the "Peking Man" was discovered in China a few years ago, archaeologists and paleontologists have been trying to find out what he ate in those early days.

Today the most important clues revolve around ancient remains discovered in an old Chinese limestone quarry where so-called "impurities" in the stone were thrown out. These impurities turned out to be the fossilized bones of bison, rhinocerous and other beasts now extinct. Further search revealed the presence of thousands of seed shells, fragments of hackberry seeds which had been cracked and tossed away.

A final analysis of these discoveries has been compiled by Dr. Ralph W. Chaney of the University of California Department of Paleontology.

Weeds in One Country Are Plants in Another Gobi Desert Teaches America How to Save Soil

Plant hunters who roam the far corners of the world for new economic trees and herbs that can be put to use, must take off their hats to Dr. Nicholas Roerich. The New York botanist, founder of the Roerich Museum of New York, is now en route to India from the wind-swept Gobi Desert having found more than 300 drought-resisting plants which he hopes may help America in a fight against dust storms and drought. Seeds have already been sent back to the United States, the entire collection to follow. In India, Dr. Roerich intends carrying on similar work.

No hostile natives were encountered during the entire trip, Professor Roerich said, though Mongolians found it hard to understand why an expedition should be sent halfway around the world to pull up Gobi "weeds." Many of the grasses, however, are of the type which are known to be capable of holding down the soil, due to extensive root systems.

Christian Science Services on Radio

(All times given are local)

For Sunday, Sept. 22

Eastern States

New York

New York City — Fourteenth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WMCA, 570kc.

Central States

Illinois

Chicago—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WCFL, 970kc. W9XAA, 6.08mc

Ohio

Cleveland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WJAY, 610kc.

Texas

Beaumont—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KFDM, 560kc.

Pacific States

California

Long Beach — First Church of Christ Scientist, 8 p. m., KPOX, 1250kc.

Oregon

Portland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KEX, 1180kc.

Washington

Seattle—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KJR, 970kc.

Canada

Ontario

Toronto—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CFRB, 690kc.

Ford Is Not Interested In Presidency or Politics

DETROIT, Sept. 19 (AP)—Henry Ford said in an interview published today in the Detroit News that he is not interested in any "Ford for President" boom, or in politics generally.

SAULT STE. MARIE Mich, Sept. 19 (AP)—Officers of a newly-organized Frank Knox - for - President Club mapped plans today to further selection of the Chicago publisher as the Republican presidential nominee in 1936.

Radical Changes In Motor Fuels Soon Forecast

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Sept. 20 (AP)—Behind locked doors in great scientific laboratories men are busy developing America's fuels of the future in an aura almost of mystery.

Without regarding any immediate change as revolutionary enough to upset the habits of the nation, Dr. Jean Carroll, New York natural scientist and business administrative official attending the North American Gasoline Tax Conference here, said that within a few years time the swing away from gasoline as the major source of automotive motor power will have started.

The first change in motor fuel will be brought about by development of the Diesel engine, Dr. Carroll said, but later changes will be the result of ventures into fields which have not yet been publicly discussed.

He said that he was not privileged to discuss the subject in detail but that "solid fuels" is almost a positive development. These solid fuels, which will be injected rather than flow into engines, will be the result of mixtures of native American products.

"I expect no appreciable change in the type of motor fuel within five years," the natural scientist said. "Within 25 years, the lower forms of petroleum will control the field. Beyond that development no accurate prediction could be made. All is embryonic. We have general ideas but no real knowledge."

What's Going On In the Arts

Women's City Club

SUSAN RICKER KNOX is exhibitor at the Women's City Club, 40 Beacon Street. Her contribution is distinguished for the special subject matter, namely, the American Indian.

Placed in his environment in Arizona, the Indian proves a very picturesque model, mounted against a very scenic background. For a painter it is sumptuous material. He need not force up the palette, add any imaginary garnishings, for they are all there awaiting his choice. Susan Knox has portrayed the Pima Indian, a Hopi Chief with feathered headdress, a mother and child, a Yagui constable. In every instance she has dwelt upon racial traits, costume, personal peculiarities, so that there is no doubt just what type of subject the painter has depicted. The warm, rich colors reveal the brilliance of the sun. Such fine material, such an inexhaustible source of design. And in one or two instances she has painted the cactus vegetation.

Fine Arts Theater

An art dependent as much upon scissors and paste pot as upon color is to be seen in the lobby of the Fine Arts Theater on Norway Street. Patricia O'Brien has dispensed her talent on these assembled cuttings and made some engaging pictures. Replacing the varying strokes of color and directions of line in a graphic picture are strips of paper of varying color and shape. Miss O'Brien manages to work fairly efficiently with the cuttings, making her "scissors art" a substitute for the other. The results vary; some are ingenious, some are commonplace. The onlooker may enjoy momentarily being fooled, believing he is looking at one medium, and really perceiving another. But such accomplishment is not an art; it merely skims along a surface, playing around with casual entertaining features and avoiding the inevitable special responsibilities imposed by any department of the arts.

Miss O'Brien, however, has a real gift, aand we believe that if she would wield the scissors with the intention of finding some beauty inherent in the cut line and pasted surface, rather than imitate slavishly a painted surface, she would be making a real contribution.

D. A.

'The Monitor Views the News'

Following are announcements of "The Monitor Views the News" in the localities or regions served by this edition. This list is a portion of a total of 203 stations in the United States and other countries carrying these newscasts. It will appear on the first and third Fridays of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedule will be published in this edition as received. These newscasts are prepared by The Christian Science Monitor and released through the local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Maine

Portland—Week days, except Saturdays, 1:45 p. m., WCSH, 940kc.

Massachusetts

*Boston-Springfield—Week days, 12:15 and 5 p. m., WBZ-WBZA, 990kc; WIXK, 31.35m.

New Hampshire

Manchester—Week days, except Saturdays, 10:45 a. m. and 4:30 p. m., WFEA, 1430kc.

Vermont

Burlington—Week days, 1 p. m., WCAX, 1200kc.
Rutland—Week days, 11:30 a. m., and 7:15 p. m., WSYD, 1500kc.
Springfield—Week days, 11:30 a. m., WNBX, 1260kc.
St. Albans—Week days, between 11 and 12 noon, WQDM, 1370kc.
Waterbury—Week days, 9 a. m., WDEV, 550kc.

*Daylight Saving Time.

WILLIAM HALL (Battersea) LTD
BRITANNIA WORKS
SHEET LEAD PIPE MANUFACTURERS
277 YORK ROAD LONDON-S-W-11

Shop AT BOBBYS

THE BRIGHTEST SPOTS IN THE SOUTH OF ENGLAND

MARGATE
CLIFTONVILLE
FOLKESTONE
EASTBOURNE
BOURNEMOUTH
TORQUAY
EXETER
LEAMINGTON SPA

Each branch of Bobbys is a wonderful store full of interest and activity, a shop you can enter with a feeling that you are welcome whether you want to buy anything or just look round. In every department one finds Fashions, Furnishings and Drapery that is the newest of its kind and the cafe-restaurant (at each establishment) is the ideal place for Lunch and Tea.

BOBBY & Co LTD

Old Friend

Mary Young
Who Returns to Boston in "Post Road," Opening Sept. 27 at the Copley Theater

The Motion Pictures

AT THE RKO - Boston, "The Farmer Takes a Wife" is the new feature film. This is the screen version of the play made by Marc Connolly from Walter Edmonds's novel, "Rome Haul." The photoplay follows pretty closely the stage piece, outlining the conflict of old and new when the railroads begin to replace the Erie Canal. Janet Gaynor takes the part played on the stage by June Walker, that of Molly, the canal boat cook who is loyal to the water route. The farmboy who woos her is impersonated by Henry Fonda. Slim Summerville is the canal-boat driver, Charles Bickford, the canal bully. The film is an agreeable romance, rather deliberately leisurely. Art Jarrett and his College Inn Orchestra head the stage show.

At the Paramount and Fenway, Kay Francis and George Brent may be seen in "The Goose and the Gander," a farce of amorous intrigue, with a little society-crook condiment. To help out, there is also an incidental fashion show staged by Miss Francis. The support includes Genevieve Tobin, John Eldredge, Claire Dodd, Ralph Forbes and Helen Lowell. The other picture is "Welcome Home," in which James Dunn plays a city slicker who accepts an invitation to a high school reunion in his home town. There are farcical complications when he and his pals (Arline Judge, Raymond Walburn, William Frawley) find themselves under suspicion by the small-towners.

"Top Hat" continues on its triumphant way at the Keith Memorial, and the Modern offers tomorrow "Annapolis Farewell" and "Accent on Youth."

Cecil B. De Mille's new spectacle, "The Crusades," will begin a Boston engagement at the Majestic, Oct. 4.

Mooney's Hearing Drops His Ideas About Revolution

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19 (AP)—Assertions of Thomas J. Mooney yesterday that he believed in "social revolution" and his views on the Workers of the World were stricken from the record of his habeas corpus hearing before Referee A. E. Shaw today on the motion of William Cleary, assistant attorney general.

The motion of the state came as a surprise at the opening of the second day of the hearing of the internationally known prisoner.

Mr. Cleary had obtained admission yesterday from the convicted bomber of the 1916 San Francisco preparedness parade that he belonged to a minority faction of the International Moulders Union which believed the formation of an industrial union was the quickest method of getting "workers freed from exploitation at all times."

Mooney said he also believed that industrial unions were the object of the present national administration and the NRA.

The prisoner said he believed in "social revolution—that all wealth should be socialized for all the people of the world." When asked how this revolution was to take effect he answered that "the method mattered little—although it is not necessary to accomplish it by force or violence."

Mr. Cleary declared he believed "after considerable thought" that the questions asked on direct examination "had not opened the door for cross-examination as far as I had thought."

"I desire to keep the record of this hearing as free from error as possible and want to eliminate all controversy and prejudice," he said. "I therefore move that all the questions asked on cross-examination yesterday and the answers given, be stricken from the record." The motion was granted.

Glasgow Yards Get Orders

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GLASGOW—Seven shipbuilding orders have been placed on the Clyde—two with Messrs. Lithgow of Port Glasgow and five with Messrs. Scott and Sons of Bowling. The vessels to be built at Port Glasgow are 7500-ton cargo steamers for service in the east, while the work at Bowling will be on three motor coasters, a cargo steamer and a motor tug.

CHAIRS
For CHURCHES, HALLS, etc.
CATALOGUES FREE
Mealing Bros. Ltd.
Avenue Chair Works
HIGH WYCOMBE
BUCKS, ENG.
Tel. High Wycombe 499

'Crepe Silmyra'
Rich, Artificial Silk Crepe-de-Chine
Obtainable in 40 shades, also White and Black, 36 inches wide
Per yard, 2/-
SHINNERS Ltd.
HIGH STREET, SURREY
SUTTON ENGLAND

Their delicious flavour —is sealed in a sugared cone..

Pantry Tray (six flavours) 45¢
Single Packet 8¢

None of the flavour can evaporate—no trace of the real-fruit taste be lost. Pour hot water on to cone and crystals—they instantly dissolve together, setting firm, clear and sparkling. 'Lushus' Creams too, are as simply made, with pure cold milk. Try Wild Cherry or Lime today.

Lushus JELLY DESSERT
'The Secret's in the Flavour Cone'
8-12 Matilda Street, Toronto, Canada

PLUMMERS OF THE SOUTH COAST

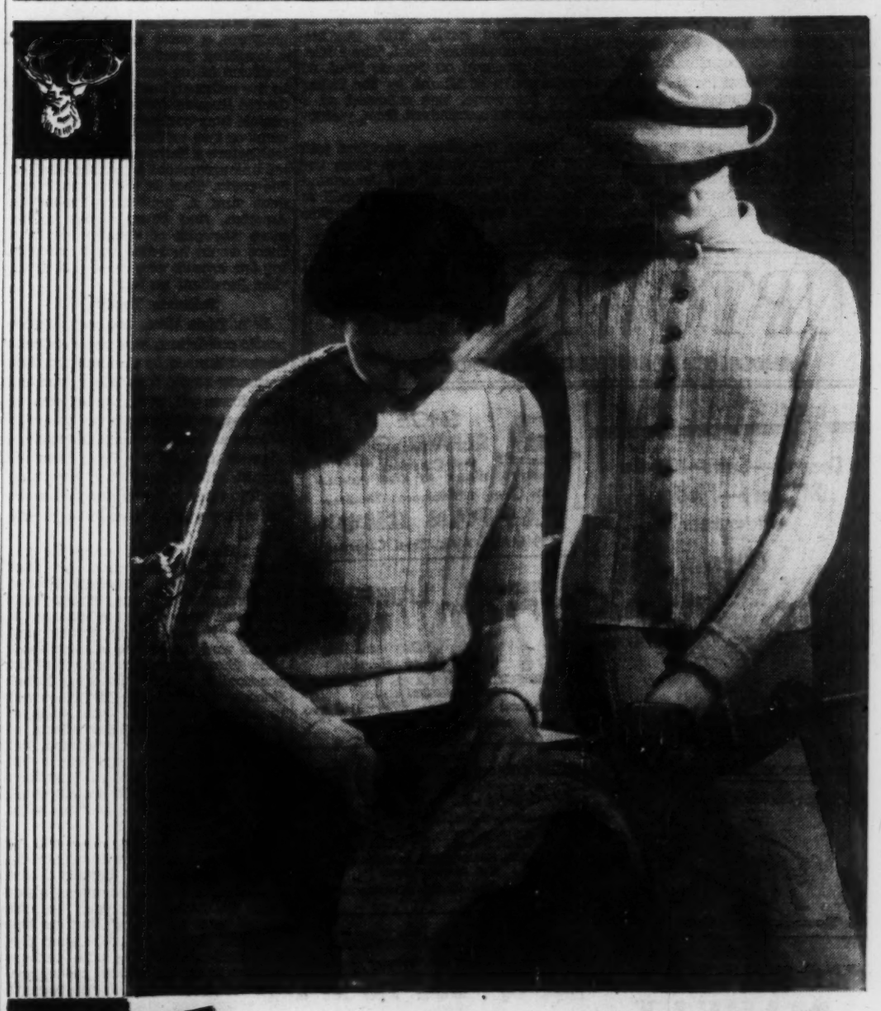
FOLKESTONE
HASTINGS
EASTBOURNE
BRIGHTON
SOUTHAMPTON
BOSCOMBE
BOURNEMOUTH
WEYMOUTH

Plummers PLUMMER ROODS LTD

Value in Dressing Gowns

Art Satin Quilted Dressing Gown, lined throughout with rayon to tone. Generous overlap and stitched in an effective border design forming a front panel, all round belt to the colours: Peach, Sky, Saxe, Green, Rose, Blue, Black and Wine. Size W. Price 16/11; O. S. Price, 19/11.

Why not walk around our store sometime? You will not be pressed to buy.



A twin-set in pure native Shetland, light but warm. You will notice that the neck of the Jumper is finished in a hand-knit style, and that the Cardigan has real leather buttons. In many colourings, which include the new pastel tones.

B.385 Jumper 22/6 B.386 Cardigan 34/6

Prices for Gt. Britain and Northern Ireland.

Write to the makers for this fascinating booklet post free.

Braemar

INNES, HENDERSON AND CO. LTD., of HAWICK, SCOTLAND and at AXTELL HOUSE, WARWICK STREET, LONDON, W.1

• Manufacturers also of 'BRAEMAR,' 'HENDAWICK' and 'KUMFY' Underwear •

I Had Taken a Liking To That Steamer

THE noonday sun, beating relentlessly down upon the still calm of the lake, caused me to seek shelter from its glare. The hut in which I found myself was the only habitation for many miles across the lonely mountains, a poor, tumbledown shelter of roughly painted wood. It belonged to a fierce-looking gentleman in a shiny peak cap, who sold refreshment to the few passengers who traveled across the lake. A Montenegrin soldier was my companion. We conversed fitfully with the aid of a Serbian dictionary.

An hour passed, and then I went out again into the sun. No sound stirred the breathless solitude. The water lay placid as a pool, sunk deep beneath the towering shadows of the peaks whose lofty spurs rose, one above the other, against a brassy sky. Not the gentlest breeze rustled the reedy foreshore, from whose muddy, tangled depths there ascended into the shimmering heat of the morning a penetrating odor of dampness.

Through the haze, I watched the steamer approach. Screwing up my eyes against the glare, I could see that she was a small ship, with a drifting movement which scarcely stirred the motionless lake into long, gentle ripples. The hot air quivering about her, she came slowly across the shining water; and only the wheezy, irregular chug-chug of her primitive engine woke the savage stillness and solitude about me. At last she moored alongside, and the Montenegrin soldier came out of the hut, a glass in his hand. He set it down on the landing-stage, flung down his rifle beside it; and then, turning to me, asked: "Have you anything to declare, *gospodija?*"

I shook my head, but he examined the contents of my rucksack with the professional skill of a customs official before, finally, he helped me aboard.

* * *

I HAD TAKEN a liking to my little steamer. Many years ago, I thought, she must have been the pride of a genteel Swiss lake; but now she was ending her days plying between Montenegro and Albania, a poor, old-fashioned relic of the past. Her jerking wooden paddles revolved with a constant creaking and squeaking, and the churning up of the placid waters into a soft trail of white foam in her wake. The helmsman, in charge of a primitive-looking wheel, altered her course by pulling two thin wires which ran round the deck and were attached to the steering apparatus and to the paddles. And those paddles! From the rail I watched them revolve in and out of the water with every thump of the engine, like wooden clothes-horses forced suddenly into panto-mimic action.

Before ever I reached the comparative comfort of the deck, I was obliged to scramble out of the way of a dozen hens, a pig or two, and an obstreperous goat. In the middle of this rough galley, the ship's donkey-engine beat and rattled out its ancient heart in gasping, irregular jerks. The heady reek of oil and the overwhelming smell of livestock made the heat of the place almost unbearable. Gladly I ascended the ladder—a gymnastic feat in itself—with the kindly assistance of a gentleman attired in a suit of dingy white, and crowned with a faded red fez.

I seated myself on a narrow bench, for there were no comfortable deck chairs to fill the tiny deck-space. I was entirely alone except for my companion of the hut, the soldier escort, who leaned over the flimsy rail and gazed vacantly across the lake.

* * *

WE DRIFTED SLOWLY under the shadow of the mountains, in whose desolate barren shelves and crevices few alpine flowers flourish; where no stunted trees or trickling waterfalls soften the granite of the rocky slopes. The lonely stillness was indescribable: only the spasmodic pounding and monotonous hammering of the engine below the shaking deck woke the solitude with a sense of reality.

Halfway across the lake, a rough handmade canoe pushed out from the shore. As it came alongside, the soldier drew my attention to the passenger seated in the stern. "Look, *gospodija,*" he exclaimed. "The Albanian soldier is coming to take over from me. I must leave you now. You are on Albanian soil. I wish you good-by, and a pleasant journey."

With that he turned away and, presently, I saw him step into the canoe, which pushed off once more for the shore. I waved my hand to him, and then, veering round, I discovered the Albanian at my elbow. From his wild gesture, I gathered that he wanted to see my passport, and so I handed it to him. With an air of profound wisdom he examined it—upside down—then he frowned over it, and smiled over it, and asked me innumerable questions. Finding at last that I really did not understand a word, he left me.

* * *

AN HOUR PASSED, and I still stood watching the glory of the mountains, before I first caught a glimpse of Scutari. Through the blinding glare of the afternoon, the outline of flat, squat white houses, with here and there a minaret rising slenderly among the flat roofs, came out of the blue. I saw the ruins of the Venetian fort on the hill: I discovered a raft at the quayside, manned by an evil-looking band of cutthroats dressed in sheepskin cloaks.

We drifted lazily alongside, and the weary, wheezy pounding of the engine ceased. Descending once more to the hot, odorous galley, I watched two men, clad in white-and-black peasant costume, drive the pigs ashore.

J. D. T.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR — Photograph by Will F. Taylor, London

OLD WINDMILL AT SMARDEN, KENT

THERE are two windmills in the little village of Smarden—a "Post Mill" and a "Smock Mill"—the one boasting of the fact that it is the oldest mill in Kent, the other that an American tourist being struck by its appearance determined to take it back with him to his home town. The price he was prepared to pay was high, but when it came to figuring out how much the cost of dismantling, transport, and re-erection would be, it was found to be prohibitive, and in the end it was left on the spot where he had found it.

The ancient mill, which has attracted the eye of many an artist, occupies a site on which its predecessors have stood since the twelfth century. Its four sweeps, once canvas-covered, are frail and broken; its tailpole has gone; it is pronounced by the villagers derelict, yet its old-world romance adds the right note to the quaint beauty of the surrounding cottages and sets one thinking of the time when, wind-power being free, the old wooden veterans were profitable concerns, as is proved by a fourteenth-century document which gives the annual rent of pasture land as threepence an acre, of farm barns and byres as five shillings, while the windmill was valued at the high rate of fifteen shillings owing to the fact that, being expensive to build, vassals and tenants were obliged to grind their corn at the local mill, for which accommodation they paid a certain value in kind.

Smarden is as rich in old-time relics as any village in Kent, a "fat and wooded place" as its Saxon name implies, its land fertile and its inhabitants contented. From whichever point one enters or leaves the village, quaint buildings, centuries old, greet one—a moated farmhouse of lath and plaster, with cheese and dairy room proclaiming its use by words that can still be read on its walls, taking one back to the days when the window tax exempted dairy rooms from taxation providing the owner painted up the title on the building; a large house in the village street with deeply carved, white painted dragons flying grotesquely across the brackets that support the gable, and bosses of red roses in between; an ancient hostelry used long ago as a resting place for smugglers en route from the coast to their inland hides, and an old church with a blue-faced clock rising in the background. As recently as eighty years ago, you will be told, wind and string instruments were employed at the church services, the cornet and fiddle making so much noise that the congregation could hardly hear themselves sing.

Little wonder that artists in this picturesque and historical spot find it difficult to tear themselves away.

Pattern of the Second Narrows Bridge

IN THE late afternoon light every line on the landscape seemed to be converging on the black line of the bridge.

At the corner Simon halted his car.

"Salt-marshes!" he said.

The way that he spoke the word made me realize how beautiful it was. I said so. He smiled. We are always discovering new, beautiful words.

"And this is one of the loveliest words of all," he said. "You can say it anywhere, at any time, and you'll always paint a picture like this for yourself."

We left the car and leaned over the bridge rail. The salt-marshes lay between us and the sea, flat stretches of coarse grass, interspersed by strips of sand and miniature lagoons, so glassy still that it seemed impossible they could ever be ruffled. Yet, as we stood there, the wind began to rise. It broke the surface of every little pool and whispered sibilantly through the grass which swayed back and forth, changed from green to silver, back to green and then was still again. The erratic breeze dropped as suddenly as it had risen. Once more the small lagoons were mirrors of the sky. Silence that was almost tangible swept over the flats, swept into our consciousness, made us one with the salt-marshes' deep tranquillity. A sandpiper called thinly and was answered by the sound of water slapping against the girders of the bridge.

There was little traffic at that hour. Halfway across the bridge we stopped again.

"Now," said Simon, "look up toward the head of Indian Arm."

These narrow waters have a strangely swinging motion, due, no doubt, to some peculiarity of the tide. The effect is rhythmically beautiful. Peace. Veils of mist were forming over Indian Arm, drifting among the mountains, converging on the bridge. Here or there, on the city side of the narrows, a window gleamed. A boat came toward us, zigzagging with the swing of the tide. Through the silence I could hear the sound of dipping oars.

"And next," said Simon, "you must look at the grain elevator."

Once more Simon had found for me the beauty we love to discover in queer or common things. Tall, austere, the grain elevator rose between gray water and gray skies. Against a broken background of confused, somber tones it became a line of white columns—luminous, beautifully serene. It touched a point beyond the form of words. Above the bridge it brooded in silent contemplation of the harvests it symbolized.

When we returned from the city an hour later the sun had set. Indian Arm was almost dark. On the edge of the salt-marsh we waited for the rising of the moon.

Out of the mist she came, breaking into a clear space through opalescent clouds. A steamer whistled shrilly, signaling to the keeper of the bridge. Slowly the central span rose, etched against the moonlight. One felt it might break loose at any moment, spread wings and fly away.

The steamer passed and went on up Indian Arm. Her wake glimmered frostily under the moon. Small waves swished up the shore onto the salt-marsh. The wake widened into two white lines of foam which broke at last against the black lines of the bridge.

J. S. G.

Stockholm's Delight

BROAD streets and airy squares, uniformly paved with small square flagstones, green parks and planted areas opening bright gaps in the long vista of houses, churches and monuments, wide sheets of water, shining and blue, intersecting the town in all directions, bordered with elegant quays crowded with shipping, and spanned by bridges teeming with traffic—such is the general aspect of Stockholm.

The town is built on the banks of the Mälar and the shores of the Baltic estuary, into which the lake empties its waters. A number of small islands, unsubmerged by the rushing waters of the lake into the sea, at the junction of the two great waterways, were the original site plot, and still form its centre. The Mälar was the stronghold of the ancient Viking warriors of Svea. This narrow passage was their way out to sea, when they went on their roving expeditions abroad. . . . To defend this stronghold they built a fortress on the central island which commands its entrance. That was the foundation of Stockholm, dating from some time in the eleventh century.

Standing on a height in the very middle of the town and meeting the eye from all parts of it rises the king's palace. It occupies the site of the Viking fortress, round which Stockholm grew.

The inlets, or natural waterways which intersect the town in all directions, are joined by bridges and sluices. It is this feature that gives the town its peculiar character. Stretches of blue water meet the eye everywhere. Half the houses in town command a view of the water. . . .

In winter, these waterways are frozen and can be crossed on foot. They offer splendid skating areas, and in many places, afford a short cut from one quay to another. The winter aspect of the town, when the streets and quays are white with frost and glittering icicles, and the stretches of water have become great sheets of ice, is very striking.

Trees and flowers are Stockholm's delight. There are more flower shops in Stockholm than in any other town in proportion to its inhabitants. In the poorest window you will see pots of flowers carefully tended.—From "Swedish Life in Town and Country," by O. G. VON HEIDENSTAM. (New York: Putnam.)

Employment

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IT IS related in Luke's Gospel that when he was twelve years old Jesus said to his mother (Luke 2:49), "Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business?" Even then he recognized that he had no other business. Later on, when he entered upon his holy mission, his own human needs as well as those of his disciples were always abundantly met. The truth Jesus proved nineteen hundred years ago is found to be just as practical today, when his teachings are correctly understood and applied. We, too, can make the "Father's business" our business, and thus bring joy and harmony to all with whom we come in contact, and find our own and others' needs adequately met.

Here is ample work for all, whether humanly employed or unemployed. In fact, there is no such thing as unemployment. Not one of God's children can for one moment be without right work to do, though, as humanly expressed, that work for the moment may be merely the taking of necessary steps toward finding what is commonly called employment. Failure to take these steps, or thinking about our present work or seeming lack of work in the wrong way, is misemployment of time and thought, which may result in what is generally called unemployment. When this so-called misemployment is corrected, one's right work is invariably revealed. It is therefore important to remove the mask from the belief of unemployment and see it for what it is—misemployment of thought.

A young man who had turned to Christian Science for help was told to think of himself as the Master did, as being always about his "Father's business." Realizing that, in this light, he could never be unemployed or misemployed, he spent each day doing what seemed to him nearest like his Father's work. Seeming inactivity was replaced with alert, right activity, and this better employment of his time and thought soon resulted in his finding a very desirable position. In a few months, however, he was again looking for work; and, turning more sincerely to Christian Science, he saw that in the ease and comfort of his position he had ceased striving to be about the "Father's business" and had fallen into the error of misemploying his thinking. Thus awakened, he corrected his thinking with the aid of Christian Science and was soon re-employed, having learned a valuable lesson.

Paul writes (Eph. 2:10), "We are his workmanship, created in Christ Jesus unto good works, which God hath before ordained that we should walk in them." In the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy writes (p. 521), "All that is made is the work of God, and all is good." Therefore we can, in reality, no more be without work than we can be without God.

We are sometimes tempted to think that our supply, the maintenance of our homes and the provision of normal comforts for ourselves and our loved ones, are entirely dependent upon our employment. The belief that this is so makes us fearful of loss of employment; it makes unemployment seem more acute and afflictive, thus claiming to confuse and delay us in the awakening to man's ever-changeless position as "his workmanship." The lack of material resources is no obstacle to the gaining of a right sense of employment, nor is unlimited material wealth any assurance of one's having attained it. Whether millionaire or laborer, each one must learn to be about his "Father's business" in his own sphere of activity. If thought is intent upon material supply, through a belief in an excess or a deficiency, the spiritually right work may be left undone, and the opportunity to demonstrate real employment passed by. Gratefully doing each day what we are given to do, will result in greater and more unselfed activity; and whatever our surroundings our work will grow in interest, bringing with it joyous fruition.

Progress and growth may require the humble acceptance of work or conditions at which pride or laziness rebels, but as thought relinquishes a human sense of employment, and true selfhood about its "Father's business" is revealed, we shall find each day unfolding new opportunities for serving our fellow men, and thus making these seeming valleys in our experience "bud and blossom as the rose" (Science and Health, p. 596).

Suppose in some isolated community of a thousand people all were suffering from the false belief of unemployment. Suppose that first one, then a few more, and finally a majority of these people learned something of Christian Science and of how to think rightly about employment. Each one who learned to do this would immediately leave his idleness and endeavor to do something for his neighbor. As the number serving one another increased, and gratitude for this brotherly love was expressed, that entire community soon would be working industriously, all its needs would be met, and the illusion of unemployment dispelled. Thus, by bringing to each individual a higher sense of employment Christian Science is aiding in overcoming the world's belief of unemployment and inactivity. Mrs. Eddy writes (Science and Health, p. 13): "Love is impartial and universal in its adaptation and bestowals. It is the open fount which cries, 'Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters.'"

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Danish]

Beskæftigelse

Oversættelsen af Artikelen om Kristen Videnskab, som findes paa Engelsk paa denne Side

DER fortælles i Lukas-Evangeliet om Jesus, at han, da han var tolv Aar gammel, sagde til sin Moder (Lukas 2:49): "Vidste I ikke, at jeg bør være i min Faders Gerning?" Allerede da stod det ham klart, at han ikke havde nogen anden Gerning at udføre. Senere hen, da han havde begyndt at arbejde i sit hellige Kald, manglede hverken han eller hans Disciple noget, men alt, hvad de menneskelig set havde fornødent, blev tildelt dem i Overflod. Den Sandhed, som Jesus for nitten Hundrede Aar siden førte Bevis for, viser sig at kunne bruges lige saa vel den Dag i Dag, naar hans Lære bliver rigtig forstaaet, og naar den anvendes paa rette Vis. Ogsaa vi kan gøre "Faderens Gerning" til vor Gerning, og paa den Maade bringe Glæde og Harmoni til alle dem, vi kommer i Berøring med, og vi vil alle modtage, hvad vi hver især har fornødent.

Her findes rigeligt Arbejde for alle og enhver, hvad enten vi menneskelig set har vor Beskæftigelse, eller vi er arbejdsløse. I Virkeligheden findes der ikke noget saadant som Arbejdsløshed. Ingen af Guds Børn kan blot et eneste Øjeblik staa uden det rette Arbejde, om end dette Arbejde menneskelig talt i Øjeblikket kun bestaar i at foretage de nødvendige Skridt for at finde, hvad vi almindeligvis kalder Beskæftigelse. Dersom vi undlader at tage disse Skridt eller paa en forkert Maade tænker paa det Arbejde, vi i Øjeblikket er beskæftiget med, bruger vi vor Tid og vore Tanker daarligt, og dette kan føre til, hvad vi kalder Arbejdsløshed. Naar vi lærer at bruge vor Tid og vore Tanker paa en bedre Maade, vil vort rette Arbejde uvægerligt aabenbare sig for os. Det er derfor af stor Vigtighed at lægge Troen paa Arbejdsløshed blot og se den som det, den er—en fejlagtig Brug af vore Tanker.

En ung Mand, der havde søgt til Kristen Videnskab for at finde Hjælp, fik der at vide, at han skulde tænke om sig selv, ligesom Mesteren gjorde: at han bestandig var i sin "Faders Gerning." Han gjorde sig det klart, at i dette Lys kunde han aldrig være arbejdsløs eller beskæftiget med andet end det rette Arbejde, og han brugte hver Dag til at gøre, hvad der syntes ham nærmest Faderens Arbejde. Tilsyneladende Uvirksomhed blev afløst af aarvaagen, frugtbringende Virksomhed, og denne bedre Anvendelse af hans Tid og hans Tanker førte snart til, at han fandt en Stilling, saa god som han kunde ønske sig. Men efter nogle faa Maaneders Forløb søgte han atter Arbejde; og da han med større Alvor vendte sig til Kristen Videnskab, indsaa han, at han, mens alt gik saa glat for ham i hans Stilling, var hørt op med at stræbe efter at "være i sin Faders Gerning" og var faldet tilbage til Vildfarelsen og havde ikke brugt sin Tænkning paa rette Vis. Da dette blev ham klart, rettede han sin Tænkning ved Hjælp af Kristen Videnskab og fik snart atter en Stilling; og han var bleven en værdifuld Erfaring rigere.

Paulus skriver (Ef. 2:10): "Vi ere hans Værk, skabte i Kristus Jesus til gode Gerninger, som Gud forud beredte, for at vi skulde vandre i dem." I Lærebogen i Kristen Videnskab, *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures*, skriver Mary Baker Eddy (S. 521): "Alt, hvad der er skabt, er Guds Værk, og alt er godt." Vi kan derfor i Virkeligheden lige saa lidt være uden Arbejde, som vi kan være uden Gud.

Undertiden fristes vi til at mene, at vort Levebrød, Opretholdelsen af vore Hjem og Tilvejebringelsen af Midlerne til at skaffe os selv og vore Nærmeste passende Livsvilkaar, ene og alene er afhængig af vor Beskæftigelse. Troen paa, at det forholder sig saaledes, fylder os med Angst for at miste vor Beskæftigelse; denne Tro gør, at Arbejdsløsheden kommer til at føles tungere og endnu pinefuldere, og den vil gøre alt for at skabe forvirring og hindre os i at vaagne op og erkende Menneskets evig-uforanderlige Væren, nemlig "hans Værk". Om vi staar uden materielle Midler, kan det aldrig hindre os i at opnaa en rigtig Opfattelse af Beskæftigelse, heller ikke er ubegrænset materiel Velstand noget Bevis for, at vi er naaet til denne Opfattelse. Hvad enten vi er Millionærer eller Arbejdere, maa vi alle som een lære at være i vor "Faders Gerning", hver paa sit eget Arbejdsfelt. Hvis vore Tanker kun kredser om materielle Midler, fordi vi enten tror paa en Overflod deraf eller en Mangel, kan det godt ske, at vi forsømmer det aandeligt rette Arbejde, og Lejligheden til at demonstrere virkelig Beskæftigelse gaar tabt. Dersom vi hver Dag med et taknemmeligt Sind udfører det Arbejde, vi er sat til, vil det føre til større og mere uselvisk Virksomhed; og hvor vi end befinder os, vil vort Arbejde vokse i Interesse for os og føre til lykkelige Resultater.

Det kan godt hænde, at Fremgang og Vækst vil kræve, at vi med Ydmyghed tager imod Arbejde og Vilkaar, som vor Stolthed eller Ladhed sætter sig mod; men efterhaanden som Tanken frigør sig for et menneskeligt Begreb om Beskæftigelse, og det sande Selv i "Faderens Gerning" aabenbares, vil vi se, hvorledes hver Dag vil frembyde ny Lejlighed til at tjene vor Næste og saaledes faa disse tilsyneladende "Dale" i vore Oplevelser til at "knoppes og blomstre som en Rose" *(Science and Health,* S. 596).

Lad os tænke os, at i et afsides liggende Distrikt med omkring tusinde Mennesker alle som een led under den fejlagtige Tro paa Arbejdsløshed. Og lad os saa tænke os, at først een, derpaa nogle faa andre, og til Slut Størsteparten af disse Mennesker blev bekendt med Kristen Videnskab og der lærte, hvordan man tænker rigtigt om Beskæftigelse. Hver og een, der lærte at gøre dette, vilde med det samme vaagne op af sin Uvirksomhed og forsøge at gøre noget for sin Næste. Efterhaanden som Antallet af dem, der hjalp og støttede hverandre, voksede og Taknemmeligheden for denne Broderkærlighed fandt Udtryk, vilde snart det hele Distrikt være i fuldt Arbejde; de vilde faa alt, hvad de behøvede, og Illusionen om Arbejdsløshed vilde være forsvundet. Saaledes bringer Kristen Videnskab et højere Begreb om Beskæftigelse til hvert enkelt Menneske og hjælper med til at overvinde Verdens Tro paa Arbejdsløshed og Uvirksomhed. Mrs. Eddy skriver *(Science and Health,* S. 13): "Kærligheden er upartisk og altomfattende i dens Brugbarhed og i dens Gaver. Det er den aabne Kilde, som raaber: 'Hid, alle, som tørster, her er Vand.'"

Oplysning angaaende kristen-videnskabelig Litteratur, udgivet paa Dansk, kan faaes ved at skrive til Forlaget, The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

Duality

AT NIGHT—
The tree in the meadow
Becomes wild and strange.
Like a rooted Pegasus
Facing the far-off forest
It tugs at the restraining reins
That tie it to the earth.
Winds that play through leafy branches
In the sunshine
Ruffle a flowing mane in the darkness.

But at daybreak—
The restive charger of the night
Disappears with the stars and the dark.
There, in its accustomed place,
Stands the familiar, old oak tree
Stretching its long shadow
Over the pasture.

MARION J. SACK

Boy at Twilight

UPON the hill's sharp rim he stood:
Before him was the silent wood.
The first star shimmered overhead,
And shadow at his feet was spread.
He was a part of evening,
A small and silent breathing thing
Pausing on the edge of night,
Silhouetted in faint light.
With laughter in his eyes, and wonder
For all who live on earth, and under.

ELEANOR ALLETTA CHAFFEE

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by
MARY BAKER EDDY
An International Daily Newspaper
Published daily except Sundays and holidays.

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication, should be addressed to

THE EDITORIAL BOARD OF
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
One, Norway Street
BOSTON, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press
The Associated Press reserves the right to all telegraph and local news credited to it or not otherwise credited.
Republication rights of special dispatches are reserved to The Christian Science Publishing Society.
The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world, and is obtainable at newsstands.
Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:

One year	$9.00	Three months	$2.25
Six months	$4.50	One month	75c

Single Copies, 5 cents
Cost of remailing Monitors:
United States: 1 cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof.
Foreign, including Canada, Newfoundland and Pan-American countries: 1½ cents for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

NEWS OFFICES
WASHINGTON: 1287-1293 National Press Building, Washington, D. C.
EASTERN: 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
CENTRAL: 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
PACIFIC: 625 Market Street, San Francisco.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: 210 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles.
EUROPEAN: 2, Adelphi Terrace, London.
PARIS: Elysée Building, 56 Faubourg St.-Honoré.
BERLIN: 3a Unter den Linden.
GENEVA: 16 rue du Mont Blanc.
ROME: Via Fontanella di Borghese 23.
VIENNA: Reisnerstrasse 31, Vienna III.
AUSTRALASIAN: Perpetual Trustees Buildings, 100-104 Queen Street, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia.

BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES

New York	500 Fifth Avenue
Chicago	Suite 2900, 333 N. Michigan Avenue
Detroit	3-101 General Motors Building
Miami	1229 Ingraham Building
St. Louis	1975 Railway Exchange Building
Kansas City	405 National Fidelity Life Building
San Francisco	Room 1103, 625 Market Street
Los Angeles	210 West Seventh Street
Seattle	824 Skinner Building
London	1 and 2, Adelphi Terrace
Paris	56 Faubourg St.-Honoré
Milan	45 viale Bianca Maria
Geneva	16 rue du Mont Blanc

Advertising rates given on application. While endeavoring to accept only reliable advertisements, The Christian Science Publishing Society will not be responsible to the public for advertisements, and the right to decline or discontinue any advertisement is reserved.

CIRCULATION SERVICE BUREAUS
NEW ENGLAND: One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass.
EASTERN: 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
CENTRAL: 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
WESTERN: 822 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles.
EUROPEAN: 1 and 2, Adelphi Terrace, London.

Published by
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

Publishers of
The Christian Science Journal, Christian Science Sentinel, The Herald of Christian Science (German, French, Scandinavian, Dutch and Braille Editions), Christian Science Quarterly.

SCIENCE
AND
HEALTH
With
Key to the Scriptures
by
Mary Baker Eddy

The original, standard, and only Textbook on Christian Science Mind-healing, in one volume of 700 pages, is published in the following editions:—

Library Edition, cloth	$3.00
Vest Pocket Edition, black, blue or brown morocco, Bible paper	3.00
Stiff Leather Edition, same paper as library edition	4.00
Students' Edition, with index to marginal headings, black or blue morocco, paper lined, Oxford India Bible paper	4.00
Pocket Edition, with index to marginal headings, black or blue morocco, limp, Oxford India Bible paper	5.00
Progress Edition, pocket, with index to marginal headings, autumn brown morocco, leather lined, Oxford India Bible paper	5.00
Edition de luxe, black or blue levant, heavy Oxford India Bible paper, wide margins	6.00
Large Type Edition, black morocco, Bible paper	11.50
Braille Edition, Grade One and a Half, for the Blind, 5 vols	12.50

FRENCH TRANSLATION

Library Edition, cloth	$3.50
Pocket Edition, black morocco, paper lined, Oxford India Bible paper	5.50

GERMAN TRANSLATION

Library Edition, cloth	$3.50
Pocket Edition, black morocco, paper lined, Oxford India Bible paper	5.50

The book may be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world or sent prepaid to any address.

Other works by Mrs. Eddy may also be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms. A complete catalogue sent on request.

Address orders and make remittances payable to
HARRY I. HUNT
Publishers' Agent
One, Norway St., Boston, U. S. A.

Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

The Cheese That Carried a Village Name Across the Sea

Fashions—Foods
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Cheddar, Popular and Tasty

Named From English Village Where First Marketed

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

CHEDDAR CHEESE got its start in the quaint old village of Cheddar, England, when an enterprising farmer, named Joseph Harding, first manufactured the cheese according to a combination of methods probably learned from the country people of that section of England.

Early English settlers coming to the United States brought the process with them. Americans using approximately the same English method have produced "American Cheddar" which goes by a variety of names. "Cheddar," however, is what most people in the United States are talking about when they say "cheese," for it refers to that yellow smooth compact cheese which is used so universally in cooking and which, since the pioneer days, has adorned the piece of pie.

"Cheddar," to be more exact, is now the name given to a process rather than to any one size or shape of cheese. We still have in the United States English Cheddar, which is purchased by that name and is usually sent out in the shape of a cylinder. But "Cheddar" in the States is sold in some sections as "store" cheese, meaning sliced off of the big tub. In another section it is called "Longhorn," a high cylinder, and in other districts "Squares," "Flats," "Daisies," according to the size and shape and the town in which they are bought.

Herkimer County cheese is really "Cheddar" because it is made after the Cheddar process. In fact, the first Cheddar cheese factory in America, it is claimed, was built in Herkimer County, N. Y., in the middle of the nineteenth century. Since then, many other Cheddar factories have sprung up to supply the increasing population with this particular Cheddar cheese which for so long has been the mainstay of the cheese part of our diet.

Color and Process

Cheddar ranges in color all the way from white to a very vivid yellow, according to the market to which it is shipped. In this country the farther South the cheese goes the higher the color requested. Coloring for Cheddar is made from the seed of the annatto tree grown in South America, or from aniline, a coal tar product.

A special process called "cheddaring" is applied to this kind of cheese while it is in the making, which gives it its final smooth texture and absence of holes. Not all cheese is judged by the same standard of holes. In Switzerland cheese, for instance, the "eyes" or holes should be almost as large as quarters and of uniform size to be considered really good. But Cheddar cheese is quite the opposite. In it the gas holes are reduced to pin pricks—for the more velvety, compact and solid the cheese is the better.

"Cheddaring" consists of slicing the curd at a certain point in the process and then piling and repiling the slices until most of the whey is expelled. This laborious method of slicing, piling and repiling must be used, cheese experts say, because if pressure were applied, not only the whey but other desirable elements, such as fat, would be forced out.

Finally the curd is put into tinned-iron hoops of whatever size to produce the desired shape and is then placed in presses where much pressure is applied by means of screws. The following day the cheese is removed and put on shelves in the curing room. In former days this kind of cheese was kept in the curing room for as long as six months, but now it is covered with a coat of paraffin and taken to cold storage when it is from three to 12 days old. As there is a growing demand for a milder cheese, the ripening must be carried on at a temperature of below 50 degrees Fahrenheit.

Though English Cheddar is probably the best known English cheese beyond the British Isles, there are many other types better known in Great Britain. These are the Cheshire, Stilton, Cotherstone, and Slipcote; Caerphilly, made in Wales; Dunlop, formerly a national cheese of Scotland; and the clotted cheese of Devon.

English Stilton is to England what Roquefort is to France and Gorgonzola to Italy. It is a cheese streaked with green mold and made of cow's milk to which cream has been added. It was first made near the village of Stilton, Huntingdonshire, England, about the middle of the eighteenth century. It is now made principally in Leicestershire and western Rutlandshire though its manufacture has spread to other parts of England. It is very piquant in flavor and is often used with crackers for dessert.

Sold in Pottery Jars

The natural form of English Stilton is a round tub about seven inches in diameter and nine inches high. Stilton is also sold in pottery jars something like a small bean pot, except higher. The cheese is made into a kind of paste which is very convenient for spreading over bread, crackers, or biscuits.

Another English cheese, famous the world over, is the Cheshire, produced in the little village of Chester on the River Dee. It was well-known in the days of Queen Elizabeth. In 1825, it is recorded, the people of Chester presented the Duke of York with the largest Cheshire cheese made up to that time, a Cheshire weighing 149 pounds. Since then, of course, different cheeses have grown to enormous sizes from 500 pounds even to 2000 pounds at times.

Cheshire, one of the oldest English cheeses, is made of cow's milk and is highly colored. It also comes to the market in a cylindrical shaped tub after it has ripened for a period of from eight to ten months.

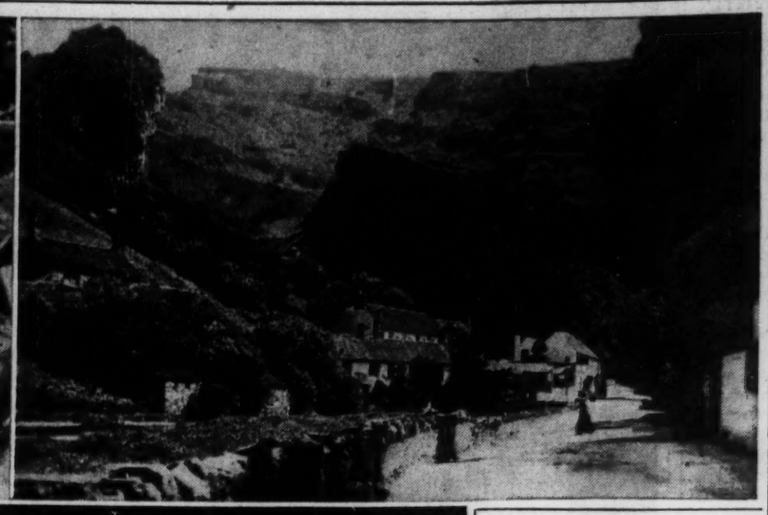
Cotherstone is a cow's milk cheese made only on a small scale in Yorkshire, England. It resembles the well-known Stilton.

English cheese is also done up in packages like those in the United States. The peculiar thing is that the English package cheese is made of natural cheese shipped in from Australia and Canada, mixed together, melted and then turned into molds which taste almost exactly like the package cheese made in the states from American cheese.

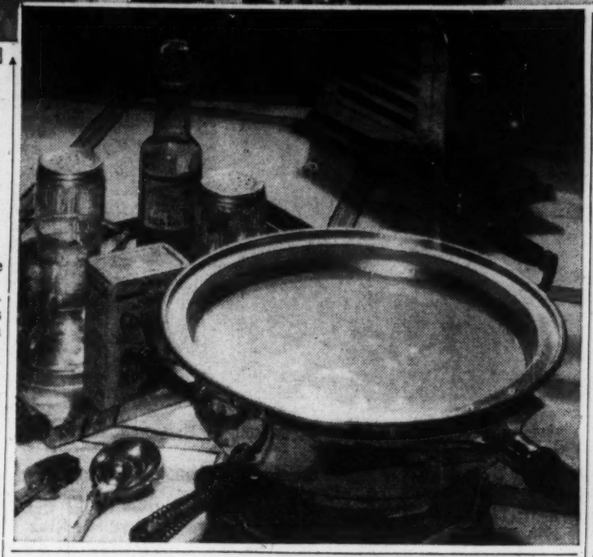
Cheddar cheese is used almost universally in cooking. It melts easily and satisfactorily when dropped into any kind of warm sauce. It can be added for flavoring to creamed sauce for vegetables, and to many kinds of casserole and baked dishes. It should never be cooked at a strong heat but allowed to melt slowly in simmering sauces and kept under cover in baked dishes so that it will gradually ooze into and flavor the other ingredients.

Perhaps the most famous of British dishes is the "Welsh rabbit." It is a delicious cheese concoction, which has come down through the centuries and has been lauded in English literature. It is sometimes erroneously called Welsh "rarebit," but in dictionaries and in English cookbooks the cheese dish served on toast is called "rabbit."

Cheddar makes an admirable cheese for the "rabbit" because it melts well, although many connoisseurs believe that the best "rabbit" must have a blending of several different types. They would recommend Cheddar, Swiss, Parmesan and Edam for a highly flavored mixture, and would even suggest the addition of Worcestershire sauce, bacon, stuffed olives, anchovies or cayenne as possible flavorings to suit the taste.



Cheddar Cheese Comes, Surprisingly, From a Place Called Cheddar, the Little English Village Seen Above. It Is Near Bristol. English Cheddar Was First Manufactured Systematically by a Farmer Named Joseph Harding. The Delicious Looking Dish at the Upper Left Is a Cheese Souffle, Made of Sharp English Cheese, and a Fine Luncheon Choice. Below Is a Welsh Rabbit—and We Mean Rabbit, too. Oldest of Prepared Cheese Dishes, It Originated in England, Where It Has Always Been Served as a Savory, Following the Sweet Course at Dinner. It is called 'Rabbit' and Not 'Rarebit.' The Latter Designation, Widely Used in the United States, Is an American Perversion of the English Name.



For a More Gracious Living

Etiquette Book That Has This Aim and Is Fun to Read

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"A THANK-YOU note is proper whenever another has entertained you, given you a gift, or in some other way put you under obligation," so says "Modern Etiquette," by Elinor Ames (Walter J. Black, Inc., New York. $3). "Gifts should be acknowledged immediately upon their receipt," it insists. Once more I put off writing this article—to abide by that simple rule of etiquette. But, it must be confessed, I followed etiquette no further—I typewrote my letter. Unpardonable! In fact, "social letters are never typewritten. An exception would be a lengthy letter to one's family or an intimate friend." Or, "if your writing is not very legible, you might type a letter to your college roommate." (I'm sure my roommate considers herself fortunate if any communication from me is typewritten.) True, the friend who sent my gift was intimate and my epistle long, but for a thank-you letter the etiquette book says to the typewriter positively "nay."

"Modern Etiquette" is not only instructive to read but actually fun. I was glad to be asked to read it; there were many things I wished to find out. About traveling, first of all; and I began near the end of the book with the chapter, "So You're Going Away." Two lines of verse at the head of it delighted me—there is a charmingly appropriate quotation for each chapter. This one read:

"There ain't no sense in Jogerfy"
Unless you're going away.
—Cora Millay

As a matter of fact, I really am going away, so my faith in the merits of "jogerfy" need not wane. As to what makes an ideal traveler—and I'd like to be one—my suspicions were at once confirmed. Where'er one roams, on land or sea or air, it is the ability to adjust oneself that is of first importance. Lacking that, and "if you can't overlook the little annoying trifles in life," the book advises you to "stay close to your home fireside!" But if you do venture forth, please, please don't criticize everything that's strange and different just because it is strange and different—even though your own town or country does take on a tinge of the ideal as soon as you get far enough away from it. Information about the type of clothes suitable for various occasions, what is customary in the way of tipping, what makes for convenience in the matter of luggage, these and much else that is useful, afford helpful—and frequently amusing—reading for the traveler-to-be.

Common Sense and Courtesy

Certain of my friends shy at the mention of etiquette books. Good manners, they maintain, are not to be learned out of books, and with that on the whole I agree, for, as Elinor Ames herself puts it, "Good manners follow the laws of common sense and courtesy. Bad manners follow the laws of Self alone." And manners in this sense and in their essentials do not change with the times, nor can they be successfully acquired merely by reading treatises on etiquette. They are the genuine expression of one's character.

But a carefully worked out book may serve as a useful guide in the development of those qualities of thought which enable us to achieve the graciousness of manner that is deeper than outward convention. Such a volume may help us to see ourselves as others see us, and to check up wherein our thought and action especially needs improvement. I find Miss Ames' book useful in this respect. For instance, she writes: "Because many of the trivial ways in which we offend are the result of carelessness, rather than unkindness, we offer that as an excuse. Isn't carelessness a form of unkindness?" And she goes on, "Only by having manners that spring from within rather than manners to be worn as 'trimming' can we be certain of behaving always with true kindliness." To read over every now and then such chapters as her first on "The Art of Living Graciously" and the second on "Charm, Personality and Social Poise" would be to remind ourselves of the need and encourage ourselves in the effort to express that charm of which Sir James Barrie wrote:

"If you have it, you don't need to have anything else—and if you haven't it, it doesn't much matter what else you have."

Current Rules of Conduct

There are, however, many things that may be learned via an etiquette book as well as in any other way. It is well to be thoroughly familiar with the currently accepted rules of social conduct, the conventions of daily living, if for no other reason than that such a knowledge gives one a sense of assurance and poise that does more than anything else to put one charmingly at ease, whatever the social situation in which one may find himself. "Modern Etiquette" supplies the essentials of this knowledge, but without a burdensome amount of detail. Miss Ames sensibly does away with much of the affectation which characterizes the older rules of good usage; yet she by no means lets down the bars too far.

What society expects of the well-bred person she tells her readers in an easy, gracious manner. To those who think of etiquette as something stiff and artificial, something consequently more honored in the breach than the observance, the author suggests, "Let us, then, take the fine points of the Victorians and the spontaneity of our own democratic days and, combining them, make our lives more gracious."

Among the book's chief assets are its fine illustrations. Her discussion of dinners and their service, for instance, is illustrated by a series of specially planned photographs showing a correctly appointed dinner table, beginning with a typical dinner-table cover and ending with the finger bowl. The photographs of engraved invitations, announcements, visiting cards, answer many questions and require a minimum of explanation. There is, too, a picture of the chancel of a church with large letters to show where each member of the bridal party and the principal guests shall stand or sit.

A. M.

Fashion Nuggets

Special from Monitor Bureau

The Fashion Group presented for the first time at its showing of "Fashion Futures" on the evening of Sept. 11, four new colors, named Future-Red, Future-Green, Future-Blue, and Topaz. The red is very blue; the green metallic, the blue purple, the topaz like old-gold.

What would the 90's have thought of such an announcement as has just been made by the Textile Color Card Association, that 20 colors will be available this spring in women's gloves? Thirteen of the colors refer to leather and seven to glove fabrics. All but six of the 20 tones, moreover, will be matched in the season's shoes.

Sports clothes are making a new use of black this fall, combining it with white furs, hats, and other accessories.

A Recipe for Grape Jelly

4 cups (2 lbs.) juice
7½ cups (3¼ lbs.) sugar
½ bottle fruit pectin

To prepare juice, stem about 3 pounds fully ripe grapes and crush thoroughly. Add ½ cup water, bring to a boil, cover, and simmer 10 minutes. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. (Concord grapes give best color and flavor. If Malagas or other tight-skinned grapes are used, use 3½ cups grape juice, and add strained juice of 2 medium lemons.) Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard ½ minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin at once. Makes about 11 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

Jelly Secrets

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

GLISTENING rows of jelly—what a delightful sight! The essence of apple, quince, currant, grape and peach can be captured and sealed for the winter season. Jelly making isn't the guesswork it used to be in grandmother's day when sometimes the fragrant fruit juice jellied and sometimes it didn't.

In order to get a jelly to "set" the fruit juice must contain acid and a natural jellifying substance called "pectin" in proper proportions. Fruits vary in the amount of pectin they contain. Pectin is abundant in apples and so they are often used as a base with another fruit. As the fruit ripens, the jellying power of its pectin is reduced which is the reason for selecting under-ripe fruit. Juices from the following fruits will convert readily into jelly.

Green apple, crabapple, unripe grapes, blackberries, currants, gooseberries, raspberries (slightly underripe), cranberries, huckleberries, quinces, plums.

Commercially made pectins of standard quality can be purchased and the manufacturers' directions for using should be followed. This makes it possible to make jellies of fruits which do not contain enough natural pectin to cause them to jell.

The steps in jelly making are simple but must be carefully followed.

1. Preparation of Fruit:
Select under-ripe fruit. Wash and stem. Cut hard fruit in pieces without coring or peeling.

2. Extraction of Juice:
Cook with just enough water to cover until the fruit is tender. Do not mash if a clear jelly is desired. Strain the juice through a double cheesecloth, but do not squeeze as this gives a cloudy jelly.

3. Cooking:
Follow proportions given in jelly table. Work with a small quantity of juice, using not more than two quarts at a time. Measure juice and sugar. Boil juice rapidly for 5 minutes, or longer, if the juice has been diluted. Add the sugar. Stir until dissolved. Boil rapidly until "jelly test" can be made. Skim just once before pouring into clean, hot glasses. Heating the sugar, as is often recommended, apparently does not help the process.

4. Jelly Test:
To test the jelly, dip a spoon into the juice, and if two drops hang together from the side of the spoon, and sheet off, the jelly is done.

If a little juice poured on a cold platter jells when cooled quickly, remove remainder of jelly from the fire immediately.

If a candy thermometer is used, the temperature should read 222°. Use drop test also.

5. Sealing and Storing:
Skim juice and pour, while hot, into clean, hot jelly glasses. Fill glasses to within ⅛ inch of top. Jelly shrinks as it cools. When jelly is cold and firm, cover with hot paraffin. A toothpick run around the edge of the jelly to about ⅛ inch depth, before pouring on the paraffin, gives a tighter seal.

After paraffin is cold, cover jelly glasses with tin covers, and store where the temperature will be fairly uniform.

The following table lists approximate proportions of fruit juices and sugar which will combine to make good jelly.

Jelly Table

Fruit Juice—	Combine in Following Proportions	Fruit Juice Cups	Sugar Cups
Apple	—	1	¾
Apple	¾	1	⅔
Blackberry	¼		
Apple	⅔	1	¾
Blueberry	⅓		
Apple	⅔	1	⅔
Black Raspberry	⅓		
Apple	⅔	1	⅔
Blueberry	⅓		
Rhubarb	⅓		
Apple	⅔	1	⅔
Cherry	⅓		
Apple	⅔	1	1
Elderberry	⅓		
Apple	⅔	1	⅔
Peach	⅓		
Apple	⅔	1	⅔
Pineapple	⅓		
Apple	⅔	1	⅔
Quince	⅓		
Apple	⅔	1	¾
Quince	⅓		
Cranberry	⅓		
Apple	⅔	1	⅔
Rhubarb	⅓		
Apple	⅔	1	⅔
Strawberry	⅓		
Blueberry	—	1	⅔
Crabapple	—	1	¾
Currant	—	1	¾-1
Goosebrry (green)	—	1	1
Grape (underripe)	—	1	¾-1

What Can You Offer in Trade?

Adventures in Homemaking

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"THAT is where my laundress lives," said a professor of French literature as we passed an attractive home surrounded by green lawns and lovely flower gardens. We ventured the opinion that it did not look like the home of a laundress and were told that the woman who lives there with her little family is a college graduate. Her home is equipped with modern conveniences, including an efficient washing machine and ironer. She wished to continue her study of French and so she and the professor "swapped works," as they say when farmers help each other at haying or harvesting time. No money was exchanged. The professor, who, by the way, is a delightful woman who has been decorated by the French Government for outstanding achievement in French Literature, told me that they had enjoyed some extremely interesting afternoons together reading and discussing works by the best French authors. "And," she continued, "my laundry has been beautifully done and I am assured that my pupil has enjoyed her share in the trade."

A woman who did not feel that she could afford to pay for music lessons for her daughter exchanged some of her leisure time in sewing for a music teacher who was glad to pay for the service in lessons.

Two lovely hooked rugs paid another woman's rent when money was scarce.

The list could be enlarged almost indefinitely. Most of us have been thinking of some article or service which we would like to have, but for which we do not feel that we can pay in the coin of the realm. But often it does not occur to us that we may have something to offer in return which will be just as acceptable as money.

There is no scarcity of talents among homemakers and there is today more leisure in which to exercise those talents than ever before. Not long ago a woman said to some friends, "I love to crotchet, but I cannot think of the least excuse for making another thing for my home." A businesswoman heard the remark and immediately said, "I have admired the afghan on your couch and would love to have one like it. I will furnish the yarn and pay you for the work in jams and jellies which we make at our factory; if you care to do it." The trade was promptly agreed upon and both parties were delighted with the result.

One sometimes wonders if we have not come to place too great value upon those pieces of paper or coins which represent our medium of exchange and too little upon individual talents which are so varied that they might be minted into the equivalent of "billions of dollars," which in these days we mention so blithely.

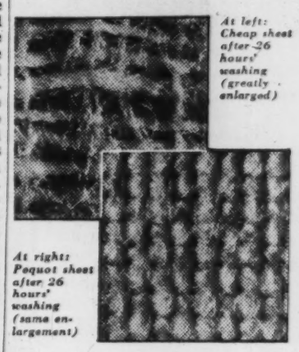
We are told of four men who were in a field one day. The first one studied the stones and plants, the second examined the fertility of the soil, the third was interested in the outcroppings of rocks in the cliffs, and the fourth heard only the music of the wind and the song of birds. At the end of the year the first man said, "Come see my great museum;" the second said, "Come see my great barns;" the third, "Here are my wines;" and the fourth, "Hear my wonderful poems, my beautiful bits of music."

From the talent which expresses itself in a perfect layer cake or pie to the talent which sings a lovely song or writes an exquisite poem or chisels a beautiful statue the medium of exchange is almost limitless.

What can you offer in trade?

MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

The Recipes
on this page
have been approved for
The Christian Science Monitor
by Miss Farmer's
School of Cookery, Inc.
Boston, Mass.


At left: Cheap sheet after 26 hours' washing (greatly enlarged)
At right: Pequot sheet after 26 hours' washing (same enlargement)

See for yourself why Pequots WEAR LONGER!

• These photographs were taken through a microscope, to show just how these 2 sheets withstood the equivalent of years of washing.

The Pequot is still strong, even, smooth, and white. The cheap sheet has quite literally "gone to pieces." This explains why Pequots are so much more economical in the long run. It pays to *insist* on getting them, at good stores everywhere.

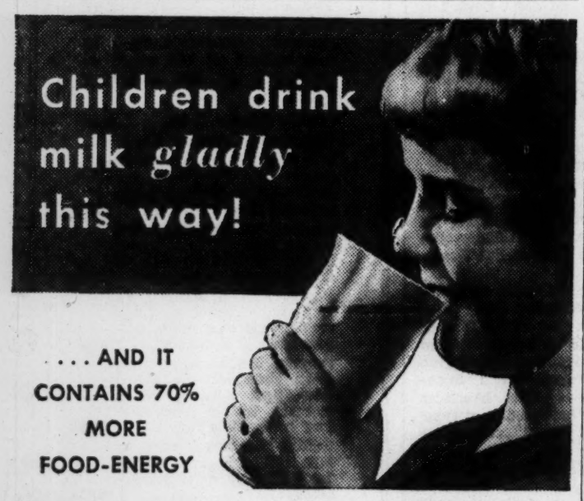
Pequot Mills, Salem, Mass.

PEQUOT
(pronounced "PEE-quot")
Sheets and Pillow Cases
MADE STRONGER—WEAR LONGER

If you haven't tried
WONDER BREAD
read what other Monitor readers say about it

SINCE introducing Wonder Bread to Monitor readers, we have received letters nearly every week praising its goodness. Some particularly enjoy its delicious flavor, others its tender texture. Still others find it makes perfect toast. We believe you and your family will enjoy Slo-Baked Wonder Bread just as much as other Monitor families do. We invite you to try it. Just ask your grocer for Wonder Bread.

The Happy Wonder Bakers
Continental Baking Co.
(Incorporated)



HERE is good news for every Monitor mother. You can serve milk so delicious—so tempting—that even youngsters who dislike milk will gladly drink it three and four times a day.

The whole secret is in mixing the milk with Cocomalt. Not only does Cocomalt transform milk into a creamy, chocolate flavor treat that children adore; but made as directed it adds 70% more food-energy to every glass or cup of milk your child drinks.

In thousands of Monitor homes Cocomalt is served every day—at meals and between meals. For Cocomalt lives up to your standards.

Cocomalt comes in powder form, ready to mix with milk—hot or cold. It is sold at grocery and department stores. But be sure you get the genuine Cocomalt and not a misleading substitute. Comes in ½-lb. and 1-lb. air-tight cans. Also in the economical 5-lb. family size. Or send name and address and 10c (to cover cost of packing and mailing) for generous trial can. R. B. DAVIS CO., Dept. CSM-9, Hoboken, New Jersey.

Cocomalt
Adds 70% more food-energy to milk (Prepared as directed)

Cocomalt is an internationally known food-drink and is on sale in the U. S., Canada and in 58 other civilized countries.

Hotels, Resorts and Travel

Greater Boston

HOTEL BEACONSFIELD
BROOKLINE, MASS.

An atmosphere of quiet reserve combined with the superior service in every department of this hotel assures a perfect home.

No Liquor is sold in the hotel. Hotel Garage Adjoining
Gilman M. Lougee, Manager

On the Bank of the Charles River . . . Quiet, Comfort and Out-of-the-Ordinary Surroundings. Convenient to Christian Science church.
RIVERBANK COURT HOTEL
Memorial Drive, at Harvard Bridge
Cambridge
Wm. N. Davis, Mgr. Call Kirkland 2680

Maine

BETHEL INN
BETHEL, MAINE

Bethel Inn enjoys a rare setting midst beautiful hills and scenery with all the charm of New England.

Open all the year

Golf Course on Our Own Grounds Free to Guests

S. N. Blackwood, Mgr.

New Hampshire

AN ATMOSPHERE OF DIGNITY
amid pleasant surroundings
EAGLE PHENIX HOTEL
CONCORD, N. H.
The Stopping Place of Discriminating People for Many Years.

Canada

Hotel Grosvenor
RATES $1.50 to $2.50
Excellent Dining Service
VANCOUVER, B. C.
Also operating
Douglas Lodge, Fort St. James, B. C.

Devonshire
Apartment Hotel
FIRST-CLASS DINING ROOM SERVICE
GEORGIA AND HORNBY STREETS
VANCOUVER
CANADA

Australia

The "KIRKETON"
PRIVATE HOTEL
229 Darlinghurst Road, SYDNEY
Close to Christian Science church
A refined GUEST HOUSE; 100 Bedrooms, hot and cold water in each. Excellent Cuisine. Tariff 10/6 per day 63/- per week. Bed and Breakfast 7/6 per day, 42/- per week. Cable and Radio "Kirketon," Sydney.
Night Porter Telephone F. 3640
DARNILL & EILERSEN, Proprietors

Virginia's 'Policy' Bars Negro From University Rolls

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 20 (AP)—Alice Jackson, daughter of a Negro druggist here, will be "refused" admission to the University of Virginia, the board of visitors of that institution has decided. Meeting yesterday the board directed the dean to "refuse respectfully" the application for admission.

The young woman was an honor student at Smith College last year.

Her application was one of several made with knowledge of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in a move to force state-supported institutions of higher learning in the South to accept Negro students.

In explaining the action of the board, Frederic W. Scott, rector, issued a statement saying:

"The education of white and colored persons in the same schools is contrary to the long established and fixed policy of the Commonwealth of Virginia.

"Therefore, for this and for other good and sufficient reasons not necessary to herein be enumerated, the rector and board of visitors of the University of Virginia direct the dean of the department of graduate studies to refuse respectfully the pending application of a colored student."

Jamaica Outlines Public Works Plan

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HOPEWELL, Jamaica, B. W. I.—Sir Edward Denham, Jamaica's new Governor proposes to borrow £2,000,000 to carry out much-needed improvements throughout the island.

The bulk of it would be spent on permanent works like roads, bridges, buildings, educational and civic, but portions have been earmarked for agriculture, rebuilding of slums, and for widening and deepening the principal harbors, including Kingston and Port Antonio.

The idea has been well received, but unless a larger portion of the principal is spent on agriculture than has been proposed, it is difficult to see whence the interest charges on the loan will be forthcoming, as Jamaica is purely an agricultural country and in the soil lies the sole potential wealth of the island.

Greater Boston

IDEAL ACCOMMODATIONS
Visitor and resident alike are offered

The peace and harmony of home combined with all the comfort and conveniences of a modern hotel.
A real colonial atmosphere amid historic surroundings.
Easy accessibility to all parts of Boston, and within 15 minutes of The Mother Church and Publishing House.
Direct Rapid Transit facilities to Railroad Terminals.
For the motorist, no city traffic congestion en route.
No parking problems on arrival, garage service day and night.
Excellent cuisine, meals à la carte and table d'hôte in Grill and Restaurant.
Guest Rooms, each with bath and shower, from $2.50 per day.
Special monthly rates for visits of longer duration.
Suites, furnished or unfurnished, with kitchenette if desired, on daily, monthly or yearly rentals.

For full particulars, send for Booklet and Route Map to

HOTEL COMMANDER
CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS
Across the Common From Harvard
Under Direction of Hotel Expert Service Corporation
Alfred S. Amer, President

AT the GATEWAY to the FENWAY
Special Weekly Rates

Why Monitor Readers Like This Hotel

- Located one block and a half from The Mother Church.
- Temperance Standards.
- 85% of our guests are Monitor readers.

We have advertised in The Christian Science Monitor for more than 24 years.

MODERATE RATES
With bath, One Person, $2.50 a day and up With bath, Two Persons, $3.50 a day and up Unfurnished suites consisting of room and alcove; two and three rooms for permanent occupancy, $40 per month and up. Furnished at slightly higher rates. Luncheons 45c to 75c. Dinners 85c to $1.25; also a la carte.

All Rooms Have Bath

Hotel HEMENWAY
On the Fenway at Westland Avenue
BOSTON, MASS.

HOTEL PURITAN
BOSTON'S

People Like You Like the Puritan

On broad Commonwealth Avenue, the Puritan combines central convenience with a comfortable way of making you feel at home. Unhurried but efficient. Uncommercial but up-to-the-minute. Summer visitors are particularly pleased with the Old Boston Room, our air-conditioned dining room.

Single Rooms from $3
Double Rooms from $4

W. P. Lyle, *Manager*
390 COMMONWEALTH AVE

HOTEL CONTINENTAL
Garden Street at Chauncy
CAMBRIDGE
Greater Boston's Newest Hotel
Rooms with bath from $3.00
Colonial Grill—Garage Connected
C. Tracy Ryan, Res. Mgr.
KIRKLAND 6100

Fritz Carlton Hotel
BOYLSTON and HEMENWAY STS.
at Entrance to Fenway
BOSTON
Five minutes' walk to The Mother Church. Rooms and Suites, $2 to $8 a day.
Pres. and Treas., M. E. FRITZ

HOTEL BRAEMORE

AN APARTMENT HOME of Distinction for Transient or Permanent Guests. Light Housekeeping Suites of 1-2-3 Rooms.
466 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston
KEN more 4690
Send for Descriptive Folder
An Easy Walk to The Mother Church

A Hotel of Character and Distinction
Hotel Victoria
Copley Square, Boston
F. J. POWER JR., Manager

A suite suitable to YOUR needs now available. European Plan Dining Room Full Hotel Service.
Rates Most Attractive
BRANDON HALL HOTEL
1561 Beacon Street, Brookline
ASPinwall 8480
Edward Barrington, Manager

OPPOSITE THE MOTHER CHURCH
Friendly, Refined and Hospitable
HOTEL
MINERVA

Huntington Ave., Boston
Single with Bath from $2
Double with Bath from $2.50
Also Fine Cafe and Cafeteria H. G. Bonafin, Mgr.

SHERATON

A quiet hotel for discriminating people. Unsurpassed river-view location, a half-mile from The Mother Church. Transient and permanent guests. $3 up.
Excellent Dining Room
91 BAY STATE ROAD, BOSTON

Are You Visiting Boston?
The
Charlesgate
Situated in the most beautiful part of the Back Bay district at the corner of Beacon, Charlesgate East and Marlboro Sts., with an unobstructed view of the Fenway and Charles River Basin.

SPECIAL RATES—EUROPEAN PLAN	
Single room with bath. Daily	$3.00-$4.00
Double room with bath	4.00- 6.00
Parlor, bedroom, bath for two	5.00- 8.50
Parlor, two bedrooms and bath for three	7.00- 9.00
Parlor, two bedrooms and bath for four	8.00-10.00

Eight minutes' walk to The Mother Church
NO LIQUORS

at NORTH STATION
These Comforts Now $2.50 a Dozen
1. Both shower and tub.
2. Full-tone radio.
3. Electric clock.
4. Circulating ice water.
5. Full-length mirror.
6. Servidor.
7. Modern furnishings.
8. French telephone.
9. Spaciousness and quiet.
10. Quick garage service.
11. Just a step from trains.
12. True hospitality.

Double rooms, $3.50 a day.
HOTEL MANGER
BOSTON

HOTEL FENSGATE
Overlooking Charles River
534 BEACON STREET, BOSTON
Modern :: Fireproof
Quiet and Cool in Summer
A Short Walk to The Mother Church
Send for descriptive folder and rates.
We Do Not Sell Liquor

New York City

Hotel GREAT NORTHERN
$12.50 Weekly
With Bath and Shower
IF you judge room value by hotel reputation and location, this by all means inspect the rooms at the Great Northern. This distinguished North-side hotel offers you spacious accommodations, newly decorated, plus the desirability of its name and fashionable location. CLOSE TO SECOND CHURCH
118 WEST 57th ST. NEW YORK

THE COLLINGWOOD
A small, quiet hotel. Especially desirable for ladies traveling alone. Home of the famous Collingwood Chestnut Room. Single from $2. Double from $3.
45 WEST 35TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

Monitor Readers
We have a special rate for you at
HOTEL IROQUOIS
NEW YORK CITY
49 W. Forty-fourth St., Near Fifth Ave.
Single room with bath $2.00 up
Double room with bath $3.00 up
M. B. Fritz, Pres.-Treas. C. C. Short, Mgr.
BOSTON, Hotel Fritz-Carlton
5 minutes walk to The Mother Church

HOTEL MARTHA WASHINGTON
29 East 29th Street
NEW YORK CITY
World Famous Hotel For Women Exclusively. Close to Shopping Districts and Theatres.
ROOMS with Shower $1.50 up
ROOMS with Private Bath $2.00 up
Special Rates

New York City

HERE'S REAL OPPORTUNITY!
2-DAY ALL EXPENSE TOURS OF N. Y. C.
$7.50
Includes outside room, meals, theatre, nightclub, sight-seeing, sky-view and educational features. 3, 4, and 5 day tours quoted on request.
Or if you prefer—
SPECIAL WEEK-END RATE
FRIDAY, SATURDAY OR SUNDAY NIGHTS
$3. per day per person double, $3.50 per day per person single. Includes outside room with bath and radio and 3 meals.
Write J. E. Nealy, Resident Manager for particulars
An ideal location for your next visit—right in the heart of everything—theatres, movie palaces, great department stores; near subways and railroads—national bus terminal in the building.

HOTEL DIXIE
42-43 Sts., West of B'way
NEW YORK CITY

New York's Newest
SKYSCRAPER HOTEL
Overlooking
Central Park

THE Barbizon-Plaza is located in the social and cultural center . . . opposite Central Park, just a few minutes from the theatrical district, Radio City, and exclusive Fifth Avenue shops. Convenient to the Grand Central and Pennsylvania Stations, and within one block of all transit lines. Here at no extra cost are offered many courtesies . . . the Continental breakfast served in your room, piping hot, with no charge, no tip, no delay; nightly concerts and refreshments, Friday night forums, theatricals, art exhibits, and a well-stocked library.

Tower Rooms
Luxuriously Furnished
Room and Private Bath as Low as
$3 a Day—$17 a Week
All rates include Continental Breakfast. Radio in every room.
A tour of inspection invited. Write for booklet CSM, or phone CI 7-7000
BARBIZON-PLAZA
101 W. 58th St. Central Park South

NO BETTER VALUE IN NEW YORK
THE GEORGE WASHINGTON HOTEL
23rd & LEXINGTON, NEW YORK
SINGLE from $10.00 weekly—bath or shower
DOUBLE from $16.00 weekly—two baths
Daily from $2.00
Write for descriptive booklet

A DISTINGUISHED CLIENTELE
1000 Rooms with bath
For one from $2.00
For two from $3.00
Prince George Hotel
28th St., near 5th Ave., New York
In the zone of quiet
Alburn M. Gutterson, Manager

HOTEL ENDICOTT
81st St. and Columbus Ave.
NEW YORK CITY
You'll enjoy the homelike atmosphere and comfort for which this famous hotel is known. Excellent transit facilities.
Daily Rates
Single Rooms 1.25 Up
Double Rooms 1.75 Up
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES

ROSOFF'S
HOTEL and RESTAURANT
147 West 43rd 153 West 44th
Running Through from 43rd to 44th Street
Situated in the Heart of Times Sq., with an atmosphere of welcome. Rates in Hotel: Room with private bath $2 daily. For double occupancy 50c additional. In Restaurant: 6-course luncheon 50c. 7-course dinner 75c. We have been making friends for 35 years, and are grateful for an increasing Monitor patronage. 10% Discount on Rooms to Readers of The Christian Science Monitor

REFINED ENGLISH ATMOSPHERE
HOTEL Gregorian
LARGE ROOM & PRIVATE BATH
$2 Single $3 Double
SPECIAL WEEKLY & MONTHLY RATES FOR PERMANENT OCCUPANCY
NEW MANAGEMENT
42 WEST 35th ST. N.Y.

New York City

Where else . . . this perfect setting?

Transient Luxury

HERE, in this unusual setting, are delightful rooms or suites available by the day, week or month at reasonable rates. Serving pantries.

Ideally situated, overlooking the cool green of the Park . . . convenient to the theatre and shopping districts.

The
Sherry-Netherland
Facing the Park
FIFTH AVE. at 59th
NEW YORK

ROOM WITH BATH
$2 to $4 Single • $2.50 to $5 Double
Famous Table d'Hote Restaurants
LUNCHEON . . . 40c to 75c
DINNER . . . 75c to $1.50
A La Carte service of merit.

ALL EXPENSE RATE
3 Days—2 Nights
IN NEW YORK—$11.00
Including fine room, private bath, meals, entertainment.

Adjacent to Radio City Conservative Clientele Convenient to everything
HOTEL **BRISTOL**
129 West 48th Street NEW YORK
T. Elliot Tolson, *Pres.* • Joseph E. Bath, *Mgr.*

New York State

THEY ALL SPEAK WELL OF IT
The **DE WITT CLINTON**
ALBANY'S NEWEST
smartest HOTEL
A KNOTT HOTEL
400 spic span clean, outside rooms with bath. Faces Capitol Park. New air conditioned grill room. Delightful main dining room. Splendid meals. Attentive service. Moderate rates. Come...we'll make you happy.
JOHN J. HYLAND, Manager

THE **STUYVESANT**
Buffalo's Largest Apartment Hotel
BY THE DAY
WEEK OR MONTH
Restaurant under our supervision

Atlantic City, N. J.

HOTEL Ludy
South Carolina Avenue
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
FRIDAY • SATURDAY
SUNDAY SPECIAL
$10
ROOM • MEALS
SALT WATER BATHS
Ocean View. Fireproof.
Roof Sun Deck.
Garage.
WEEKLY—TWO PERSONS—FROM $50
R. B. LUDY, M. D.

Hotel MORTON
ATLANTIC CITY
500 feet from Boardwalk & Steel Pier
• *"Rich in the Things that Make People Happy"*
Rates from $25 per person (Amer. plan)
BELL & COPE, Ownership Management

Pennsylvania

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN HOTEL

"Philadelphia's Modern Hotel"
Near department stores, theatres, historic shrines. 1200 rooms, 1200 baths. Rates from $3.50. Send for map of central city.
Largest Unit in United Hotels Chain

Washington, D. C.

World Famous
National history makes the background—modern perfection in hotel life makes the foreground at
The **WILLARD HOTEL**
The Residence of Presidents
Washington, D. C.
H. P. Somerville, *Man. Dir.*

WASHINGTON D.C.
"Economize Without Sacrificing Comfort"
400 outside rooms, 400 baths. A few minutes from shops, theaters and most Government Buildings. On H St. from 11th to 12th N. W. Special weekly and monthly rates. Write for free pictorial guide map.
H. H. Cummings, Mgr.

Hotel ANNAPOLIS

See Also....
Tuesday's Hotel, Resort and Travel Pages.

California

NEW PLAZA
San Diego's Family Hotel
A Home for Mother, Sister or Wife
Unaccompanied
Theatre—Shopping District
1037 4th Street, Opp. U. S. Grant
Room and Bath or Shower, $2.50 up
OUR OWN GARAGE
No Liquor Sold

Visit "America's Exposition"
hote SAN DIEGO

Colonial Hotel
WITH APARTMENTS
LA JOLLA, CALIF.
100 Rooms With Bath
Singles $3.00 to $5.00
Doubles $4.00 to $7.00
Fully Furnished Buffet Apartments
On the ocean. A few minutes to San Diego's Exposition.
ROSCOE C. BULGER, Manager

PARK MANOR • SAN DIEGO
Hotel - Apartments
Within Walking Distance From the Gates of AMERICA'S EXPOSITION
An environment of rest and comfort. Convenient to everything. Complete hotel service. Ocean, Bay and mountain view. Reasonable Rates.
RESTAURANT GARAGE
Fifth to Sixth on Spruce

Los Angeles

IN LOS ANGELES

THE Rosslyn Hotels
Largest Popular-Priced Hotels on the Coast. Known all over the world for their luxurious accommodations and excellent meals. • • •
Centrally located . . . Convenient to theatres, shopping and financial districts. One block from Pacific Electric Station. *Our annex especially caters to women travelling alone*
Rooms with Bath from $2.50 PER DAY
Wire reservations at our expense Free auto busses meet all trains

HOTEL MAYFAIR
7TH at WITMER
LOS ANGELES
Heart of City's Activities

400 rooms
400 baths
Single $2.50
Double $3.50
Twins $4.00
Weekly and Monthly Rates.
FREE GARAGE

PARK-WILSHIRE
Hotel Apartments
Kitchenette apartments from $2.50 daily; from $60 monthly. On Wilshire Blvd., the 8th Ave. of the West, at Westlake Park. Roof lounge. Send for detailed information.
LOS ANGELES

The **NORMANDIE HOTEL**

Lovely residential location, 6th at Normandie, 1 blk. from Christian Science church. Most appealing appointments, including Dining Room. Room $2.00 daily with bath.
LOS ANGELES

In Hollywood It's the
HOTEL CHRISTIE

Best Location
Smart Economy
6724 Hollywood Blvd.

The New Hotel Lankershim
Seventh and Broadway,
Los Angeles, Calif.
"In the center of the theater and shopping district."
Four blocks from a Christian Science church
Room with bath, $2.00-$2.50-$3.00
These rates are for one or two persons occupying same room.

Oklahoma

NEW **Skirvin** HOTEL
Oklahoma City
$2.50 UP SINGLE
$4.00 UP DOUBLE
LARGE SAMPLE ROOMS
Air Cooled Coffee Shop and Ballrooms

Indiana

New Hotel Gary
GARY, INDIANA
Ideal for a stay of a day or a permanent home. You will find this modern hotel immaculately clean and the rooms delightful. Wonderful food—Coffee Shop or Restaurant. Garage and parking. Kindly write for illustrated folder

Michigan

THE HOTEL OLDS
300 Rooms with baths.
Fireproof
Rates from $2.50 up
LANSING, MICHIGAN

Minnesota

THE CURTIS HOTEL
Travelers from coast to coast who enjoy REAL LIVING prefer the CURTIS in Minneapolis.
RATES { One person $2.00 and up / Two persons $3.00 and up
STREET LEVEL AVENUE MINNEAPOLIS MINNESOTA

North Carolina

Asheville-Biltmore Hotel
ASHEVILLE, N. C.
4 18-Hole Golf Courses, Tennis and Other Sports.
Booklet and Rates on Request
Wilbur Devendorf, Manager

Virginia

Murphy's Hotel
RICHMOND, VA.
Excellent Coffee Shop and Fireproof Garage in Connection
A. GERALD BUSH, MANAGER

Texas

The Plaza Apartment Hotel
Single $2.50-$4 Double $1 more
DINING ROOM GARAGE
5020 Montrose Blvd. Houston, Texas

The Plaza Hotels
Jack White, Operator
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS
CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS
Noted for Good Foods
AAA Hotel with Garage

Travel

"I SAW ZULU **KRAALS**"

"I was looking for new worlds to explore, and I found them! I cruised to the land of witch doctors along the coasts of Africa. I saw gay life on the Mediterranean . . . lively South American ports. My ship was ideal . . . the *Empress of Australia.*" From New York Jan. 25. 23 ports. 95 days. $1350 up (room with bath from $2350), including standard shore programme. See YOUR OWN AGENT or Canadian Pacific: 405 Boylston St., Boston; Kenmore 7351.

Empress-Australia
AFRICA
SOUTH AMERICA
CRUISE
Canadian Pacific

PACIFIC TOURS
AUSTRALIA, MANILA
CHINA, JAPAN
AUSTRALIAN-ORIENTAL Line Steamers "CHANGTE" and "TAIPING" are the Connecting Steamers between AUSTRALIA-ORIENT for this Sunshine Tour. Cabins de luxe and Rooms with Baths available. Full particulars all Tourist Offices, also
G. S. YUILL & COMPANY, Ltd.
MANAGING AGENTS
SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA

HAWAII
23-Day Tour . . . $349.50 up. 9 exciting days in Hawaii to swim, fish and laze about. From Vancouver (trains to ship-side) or Victoria on the *Aorangi* or *Niagara.* See your own agent or Canadian Pacific: 344 Madison Avenue, New York.
Canadian Australasian Line

Oregon

Heathman Hotels
Beautiful Dining Room and Coffee Shops
Four short blocks to new Christian Science church
PORTLAND, OREGON

The Nationally Known Hotel
IMPERIAL PORTLAND OREGON
S. W. BROADWAY AT STARK
Rates, including Bath
Single $1.50 and up
Double $2.50 and up

In PORTLAND, *Oregon*
ROOSEVELT HOTEL
Less than 4 blocks to new Christian Science church.
Facing Beautiful Park
SINGLE with bath $1.75 up
DOUBLE with bath $2.50 up

Arizona

TUCSON
"The Sunshine City"
Pioneer Hotel
Air Cooled. 250 rooms of solid comfort. Rates as attractive as $3.00 per day.
Special Monthly Rates.
Roof Garden for Sun Bathing.

Colorado

The Distinctive Hotel
The Albany DENVER
in Downtown DENVER
800 Rooms with bath
New lower rates.
Superior Food and Service in Our Cafe and Coffee Shop at Popular Prices

THE **Shirley Savoy**
DENVER'S Largest and Best Equipped Hotel
Reasonable Rates
Write for information
COFFEE SHOP and CAFE
BROADWAY AT 17TH

Louisiana

The ROOSEVELT HOTEL
NEW ORLEANS, LA.
"The Pride of the South"
700 rooms with bath, rates from $3 up
One and one-half blocks from the Christian Science church
Also operating the Bienville Hotel

Mexico

Get the most out of a visit to Mexico, write to
VILLA INTERNACIONAL Paseo 10, Mexico City
For RESERVATIONS For INFORMATION
Beautiful - Unique - Efficient Service - Modern Comforts Garden - Terrazza - Garage - Louis XV Dining-Room Five minutes from center. American management. Guests met at train. Sightseeing directed. Assistance in shopping. Phone L 5659.

PEOPLE WHO TRAVEL READ THE MONITOR

Listed Stock Quotations

Wide-Open Break in Market Caused by War Threatenings

Commodity and Money Markets

Renewed Selling Of Stocks Sends Prices Downward

By Forrest Price

A regular bear market.

And a smashing one at that.

Stock prices today simply melted away.

Losses extended all the way from a point to nearly 7 points.

Large blocks came out, and at times the ticker got behind the trading.

Total business for the day amounted to about 2,200,000 shares.

Not only were prices lower in New York, but also in London, Milan, Berlin and Paris.

Of course the war scare caused the price break.

It is interesting to note that du Pont, regarded as a leading war stock, dropped nearly 6 points at one time.

International Business Machines was off nearly 7 points.

Other substantial losses extending from 2 to around 4 points were established by Bethlehem Steel preferred, Pullman, Radio B, Reading, Republic Iron & Steel preferred, Johns-Manville, Montgomery Ward, Wesson Oil, Worthington Pump A, Youngstown, Gimble Bros. preferred, International Harvester and Chrysler.

Sloss Sheffield distinguished itself by rising 2½ to a new high for the year. Cuban American Sugar preferred advanced nearly 2 points.

Now and then there would be a breathing spell when the down trend would be temporarily checked.

The feature of the bond department was extreme weakness in some of the Italian issues. The 7s dropped 3½ points to just under 56 at one time.

British Government loans also were weak but were still selling at fairly good premiums. Australian, Canadian and German loans also sold off sharply.

Good fractional losses were recorded by U. S. Governments. Corporate loans followed the price trend of stocks. Losses in the rail group were especially marked.

Wheat prices continued upward in the grain markets of Winnipeg and Liverpool. At Chicago prices moved upward early in the day and then receded on profit-taking. Cotton in New York closed at small net advances.

More engrossing than ever before is the question of whether to buy or sell at present price levels. The war scare at the moment is of leading importance in the securities markets.

Precedent of the World War cannot be taken as a reliable guide. For conditions today are far different from what they were more than 20 years ago.

In a word, the future is unpredictable so far as stock market prices are concerned. The slogan "when in doubt sell or keep out of the market" seems to have been observed to an extent the last day or two.

Markets at a Glance

By the Associated Press

New York

Stocks: Weak; war clouds and technical factors cause slump.

Bonds: Soft; secondary and foreign issues decline.

Curb: Heavy; selling abates in late trading.

Foreign exchanges: Mixed; gold currencies improve.

Cotton: Steady; higher cables; trade and foreign buying.

Sugar: Steady; firm spot market.

Chicago

Wheat: Weaker; war postponement rumors.

Corn: Relatively firm; frost indications.

Cattle: Steady to weak.

Hogs: Mostly 5 to 10c higher; top, $11.85.

Foreign

London—After an uneasy forenoon session of the stock exchange, during which British funds declined 1 to 1½ points, the market developed a better tone, and prices recovered partially. The recovery took place when Paris and others repurchased, with transatlantic issues participating in the advance. Another relapse later in the session depressed prices to the lowest of the day, and the market closed weak.

Paris—Prices on the Bourse today were irregular and hesitant, traders awaiting developments of the international situation. Rentes advanced fractionally while industrial and international issues moved irregularly. The market closed irregular.

Berlin—Prices on the Boerse continued their downward trend with irregularity developing. The closing tone was weak.

Dividend Declarations

Reduced

Company	Rate	Pe- riod	Pay- able	Stock of Record
Fulton Tr (N Y)	$2.50	Q	Oct. 1	Sept. 23
Pullman, Inc	37½c	Q	Nov. 15	Oct. 24
Extra				
N'western Nat Insur (Milw. Wis.)	75c	..	Sept. 30	Sept. 16
Increased				
Guar Inv Tr (Hartford, Conn.)	pf 40c	S	Oct.	Sept. 17
Accumulated				
Crucible Stl 7% pf	50c	..	Oct. 15	Oct. 1
Gt Lakes Pwr pf	$1.25	..	Oct. 15	Sept. 30
Michigan Elec 7% pf	Power 87½c	..	Oct. 1	Sept. 16
Do 6% pf	75c	..	Oct. 1	Sept. 16
Utah Power & Light $7 pf	58 1-3c	..	Oct. 25	Sept. 30
Do $6 pf	50c	..	Oct. 25	Sept. 30
Irregular				
Easy Wash Machine A	12½c	..	Oct. 1	Sept. 20
Do B	12½c	..	Oct. 1	Sept. 20
Regular				
MacAndrews & Forbes Do pf	50c	Q	Oct. 15	Sept. 30
	$1.50	Q	Oct. 15	Sept. 30
Magma Copper	50c	..	Oct. 15	Sept. 30
Meyer-Blanke Co pf	$1.75	Q	Oct. 1	Sept. 20
National Can	$1	Q	Oct. 1	Sept. 25
Nat P&L 1st pf	$1.50	Q	Nov. 1	Oct. 4
Niagara Fire Insur. (N Y)	$1	Q	Oct. 2	Sept. 25
Northwstn Nat Insur Co (Milw)	$1.25	Q	Sept. 30	Sept. 16
Otis Elevator	15c	Q	Oct. 15	Sept. 30
Do pf	$1.50	Q	Oct. 15	Sept. 30
Pub Service of Northern Ill 6% pf	$1.50	Q	Nov. 1	Oct. 15
Do 7% pf	$1.75	Q	Nov. 1	Oct. 15
Southern Indiana Gas & ElCo 7% pf	$1.75	Q	Oct. 1	Sept. 24
Do 6.60% pf	$1.65	Q	Oct. 1	Sept. 24
Do 6% pf	$1.50	Q	Oct. 1	Sept. 24
Stanley Works	25c	Q	Oct. 1	Sept. 17
Do 6% pf	37½c	Q	Nov. 15	Nov. 2
Unit Gas Pub Ser Co (Del) $6 pf	$1.50	Q	Oct. 1	Sept. 21
Utah Pwr & Lt $7 pf	58 1-3c	..	Oct. 25	Sept. 30
Do $6 pf	50c	..	Oct. 25	Sept. 30

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1935 High	1935 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last Sept. 20	Last Sept. 19
49	32	1¶	Abraham & Str	100	42	42	42	..
9⅜	4¼	..	Adams Express	2600	8¼	7⅜	7⅞	8⅜
33½	28	2	Adams Millis	800	32⅜	32	32⅜	32⅜
14¼	8	.60*	Addressograph	1200	13¾	13	13	13¼
14½	4½	..	Advance Rumely	600	12¾	12¼	12½	12¾
8¾	6¾	.60	Affiliated Prod	400	7	6½	6¾	7½
152¼	104⅜	3¶	Air Reduction	1500	148½	146½	147½	150
20½	15½	.60¶	Alaska-Juneau	2500	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	16
2¼	¾	..	Alleghany Corp (h)	2800	1½	1½	1½	1⅝
8½	2⅜	..	Alle pf ww xxx (h)	500	5⅝	5	5	5⅛
90½	21	1	Alleghany Steel	1200	27⅞	27	27	27¾
7⅜	3⅛	..	Allied Stores	2600	6½	6¼	6⅜	6⅝
173	125	6	Allied Chem	1200	168	165	165	166½
29⅝	12	..	Allis Chalmers	4200	26⅞	25½	26⅜	27½
73¾	49	5	Allied Stores pf	800	67⅝	66¾	66¾	68⅝
4½	2⅛	2¶	Amal Leather	600	3⅝	3½	3½	3⅝
33	26	2	Amal Leather pf	300	30¾	30¾	30¾	31½
71	48½	2	Amerada	1800	64¼	62½	63	64½
57¾	41½	3	Am Ag Ch Del	800	51	50	50	51
32½	13½	..	Am Bank Note	2500	28⅛	28	28⅛	30
17¾	6¾	..	Am Crystal Sug	4500	15½	14¾	15	15⅞
96½	72	6	Am Crys Sug 1 pf	600	84½	83½	84½	84
38⅛	21	1	Am Brake S&F	500	33¾	32⅝	32¾	34¾
128½	119	7	Am Brake S&F pf	200	127	127	127	..
146⅝	110	4¶	Am Can	4200	140½	138	138	141
25⅜	10	..	Am Car & Fdy	1500	21	20¼	20¼	21⅝
57½	25½	..	Am Car & F pf	600	49½	45½	47	41½
22	8	..	Am Chain	1200	20	19½	19½	20⅜
108	38	..	Am Chain pf	400	98	95¼	95¼	..
96	66	3¶	Am Chicle	200	87⅛	86¼	86¼	88½
33¼	22½	..	Am Com Alcohol	1600	26¼	25⅝	26¼	26½
3	¾	..	Am Encaustic T (h)	100	1½	1½	1½	1¼
8⅞	2¾	..	Am European	200	7½	7	7	..
9¼	2	..	Am & For Pow	2200	6½	5¾	5⅞	6½
42	14	..	Am & For Pow pf	500	30¼	29	29	31
38¼	12	..	Am & For Pow	600	26	25½	25½	..
17	3⅞	..	Am & For Pw 2pf	500	10¾	10¼	10¼	11½
13	8¼	1	Am Hawaiian	300	12	11¼	12	11¼
6½	2¼	..	Am Hide & L	100	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
39¾	17	..	Am Hide & L pf	300	36	36	36	37
37¼	29½	2.40	Am Home pr	2600	30¾	30½	30½	30½
4⅞	2⅞	..	Am Ice	1600	2½	2½	2½	2½
27	18½	1¶	Am International	1600	8¾	7⅞	8	8¾
6	1¾	..	Am La Fr pf	10	2½	2½	2½	2⅝
20¾	9	..	Am Locomotive	2200	16¾	16	16	17
58	32	..	Am Loco pf	1600	51¾	50¼	50¼	52¼
10¼	4¼	..	Am Mach & Met	2600	9½	9¼	9¼	9½
9½	4½	..	Am Mach & M ct	100	9	9	9	9½
24¾	13½	.80	Am Mach & Fy	4200	27½	26⅜	26⅜	28
9½	1½	..	Am Power & Lt	5200	6⅜	6¼	6¼	6⅞
41½	8¾	..	Am P&L 5% pf	1300	28¾	28	28¼	29¾
49½	10⅛	..	Am P&L 6% pf	1800	33¾	33	33	34¾
18¾	10½	..	Am Radiator	12400	17	16½	17	17¼
152½	139½	7	Am Radiator pf	10	156	156	156	..
27⅞	15¾	.30b	Am Rolling Mill	16400	26	25¼	25¾	26¼
95¾	66	5	Am Safety Razor	200	92	91	91	93¼
13⅞	4½	..	Am Seating	600	13	12¼	13	12¾
27	18½	1¶	Am Sm Tob	500	24	23½	23½	24½
26½	20	2	Am Shipbuilding	400	22	21½	22	24½
51¼	31⅜	..	Am Smelt & Ref	12500	47½	46⅞	46⅞	47¾
144	121	7	Am Smelt & R pf	100	137	137	137	137
76	63	3¶	Am Snuff	300	71¼	71¼	71¼	72
143	125	6	Am Snuff pf	20	135½	135½	135½	..
99¾	72½	5	Am Tobacco	500	99	97¾	97¾	99½
103	74¾	5	Am Tobacco B	2100	101¼	100	100	101¾
20¼	12	..	Am Steel Fdries	1600	17½	17	17	17¾
106	88	2	Am Steel F pf	50	97	96¾	97	..
32½	13½	..	Am Stores	700	37	36¾	36¾	37½
70½	51½	2	Am Sugar Ref	400	51¼	50¾	51¾	..
140½	120½	7	Am Sug Ref pf	100	135¾	135¾	135¾	..
145⅜	98⅞	9	Am Tel & Tel	4200	137⅜	136½	136½	138
19¼	7⅜	1	Am Wat W & E	9500	16¼	15⅜	15⅜	16¾
82	48	6	Am Wat 1pf	200	80	80	80	82
9½	4⅞	..	Am Woolen	4300	8½	8½	8½	8⅞
54½	35½	..	Am Woolen pf	5503	52½	51	51	52⅝
6½	2¼	..	Am Wr P pf (h)	400	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	4½
3⅜	3	..	Am Zinc L&S pf	100	4⅝¼	4⅝¼	4⅝¼	..
22	8	..	Anaconda Cop	41400	20¾	19¾	20	20⅛
28	16⅛	..	Anaconda Wire	400	25½	25¼	25½	26
17⅜	12	.60	Anchor Cap	900	12	11¼	11½	12
109	100	6½	Anchor Cap pf	100	100¼	100	100	100½
52	36	1¶	Archer Daniels	400	47½	46¼	46¼	47⅞
122¼	117	7	Archer Dan pf	100	118½	118½	118½	..
108	97	7	Armour Del pf	100	104½	104½	104½	104
6½	3¼	..	Armour Ill	3100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
70⅝	58½	6	Armour Ill pr pf	400	60½	60½	60½	..
110	85	3p	Armour Ill pf	100	100	100	100	..
8	4	..	Arnold Constable	1600	6½	6	6	6½
36	16½	.50	Armstrong Cork	4100	33½	32⅜	33½	34½
15⅛	7½	..	Asso Dry Goods	2100	13½	13	13½	13¾
109	80⅞	9¶	Asso Dry G 1pf	100	108½	108½	108½	..
89⅝	48	..	Asso Dry G 2pf	100	83	83	83	..
57⅛	35¾	2b	Atchison T&SF	7500	51¼	49¼	49¼	51½
91	66⅝	5	Atchison pf	100	86	86	86	86½
37¼	19½	..	Atl Coast Line	2900	25	23¼	23¼	25
28	21⅜	1	Atl Refining	1800	22⅛	21¾	22	22½
47½	32¾	2	Atlas Powder	400	44	43½	43¼	45¼
8⅞	4	..	Atlas Tack	400	8	8	8	..
39½	15	..	Auburn Auto	5500	35½	33¾	34⅜	36⅜
14	5½	..	Austin Nichols	300	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	6¾
4¼	2¾	..	Aviation Corp Del	900	3⅜	3⅜	3½	3⅝
6⅝	1½	..	Baldwin Loco (h)	4300	2⅜	2½	2½	2⅝
20¾	7½	..	Baldwin Loco pf (h)	800	21¼	20½	20½	22⅜
18	7½	..	Balt & Ohio	14500	16¼	15¾	15¾	16¾
23	9⅛	..	Balt & Ohio pf	900	20¼	19	19	20¾
109½	100¾	6½	Bamberger pf	20	107½	107½	107½	109½
49½	10⅝	2½	Bangor & Aroos	100	44½	44½	44½	44⅝
115	100	7	Bangor & Ar pf	80	112½	112½	112½	113
6½	2¼	..	Barker Bros	400	6	5¾	6	..
51⅜	37½	1¶	Bayuk Cig	400	46	45¾	45¾	46
10⅝	5⅞	..	Barnsdall A	4500	9½	9⅛	9¼	9¼
9	3⅝	.50	Beatrice Cream	500	15¾	15¼	15¼	15⅝
14⅜	11⅛	1	Belding Hem	1100	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	13⅞
23¼	11⅞	..	Bendix Aviation	14500	21⅜	20¾	20⅞	21⅝
19⅜	15½	1½	Beneficial Ind Ln	800	19	18½	18½	18⅝
50⅜	34	2	Best & Co	1200	49½	48½	48½	49½
41¾	21⅜	2¶	Bethlehem Steel	16800	38¾	37½	37⅝	39¼
103¾	55¾	1¾	Beth Steel pf	1500	106	99½	99¾	101
26¼	14¾	1b	Bigelow Sanford	600	23½	22¾	22¾	24½
14¼	9⅜	..	Blaw Knox	3500	13¼	12¾	12¾	13¼
112	103¼	7	Bloomingdale pf	20	111	111	111	..
80	26¼	..	Blumenthal pf	30	80	80	80	80
16⅛	6⅛	..	Boeing Airplane	2100	14¼	13½	14	14¼
59⅞	39⅜	3	Bohn Alum & Br	2500	47	46	46	47½
100	90	4¶	Eon Ami A	50	98	98	98	..
47¾	42	2¶	Bon Ami B	110	40	40	40	41½
26⅝	8	1.60	Borden	3500	24¾	24	24	24⅝
53¾	28⅛	2	Borg Warner	3100	51⅞	49¾	50¼	52
48⅞	24½	2	Briggs Mfg	8200	45½	43¼	44¾	47
15½	8½	.40	Bridgeport Brass	7900	14⅞	14½	14⅜	15
36½	30⅜	2¶	Bristol Myers	1500	34½	34	34	34¾
4⅝	3	½	Brooklyn Man T	2600	43⅜	43	43	43½
100	90	6	Brooklyn M T pf	400	98½	97¾	97¾	..
3½	1⅜	..	Brooklyn Queens	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	..
31⅞	14	20	Brooklyn Q pf	400	21⅜	21½	21½	21¾
71½	43	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	500	62½	62	62	62½
6⅞	3¾	..	Brunswick Balke	6200	5⅜	5¼	5¼	5½
8⅛	4¼	..	Bucyrus Erie	900	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	5¼
15	8½	..	Bucyrus E cv pf	1100	11⅞	11⅜	11⅜	12
91½	62¾	2	Bucyrus E pf	60	84½	83¼	83¼	..
¾	¼	..	Budd Mfg rts	8500	½	½	½	½
6⅛	3¼	..	Budd Mfg	2600	5½	5⅛	5⅛	5⅜
50½	23	..	Budd Mfg pf	500	48¾	46¾	46¾	47½
8⅜	2½	..	Budd Wheel	24500	8⅛	7⅜	8	8⅛
20¾	8¼	..	Bullard	2400	19	18¾	18¾	19¼
11	3¼	..	Bulova Watch	500	10½	10	10	10½
2¾	¼	..	Burns Bros A (h)	100	1	1	1	..
1⅜	¼	..	Burns Bros B (h)	150	¾	¾	¾	..
9⅞	3	..	Burns Bros pf (h)	100	6½	6½	6½	7
20½	13¼	.60	Burroughs Adl	6500	20	19	19¼	20¼
3½	1	..	Bush Term (h)	100	1½	1½	1½	..
2¾	1¼	..	Butte Cop & Zinc	2500	2⅜	2¼	2½	2½
1¾	⅝	..	Butterick	300	¾	¾	¾	..
20⅝	11⅜	..	Byers	1900	17¼	16¼	16¼	17⅜
60¾	32	..	Byers pf	10	56	56	56	58
42½	30½	1½	Calif Packing	1000	32	31½	32	31⅝
1⅛	z	¼	Callahan Z & L	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
5⅞	2½	..	Calumet & Hecla	3000	5⅜	5⅛	5¼	5⅛
23¾	7½	.40b	Cambell Wy&C	9800	22¾	22	22	22¾
16¼	8¼	.40	Canada Dry	1500	8¾	8½	8⅝	8¾
13¾	9⅜	..	Canadian Pacific	8300	9⅞	9½	9⅝	10
36	30	2	Cannon Mills	300	35¾	35	35	35
13⅛	4⅜	..	Capital Admin	200	12	12	12	12½
81½	45¾	..	Case Thresh	8500	78⅛	76¼	77¼	78¾
118	83½	4	Case Thresh pf	40	118	118	118	118
55⅛	36½	1¶	Caterpillar Trac	3300	50½	50	50¼	50⅝
35⅜	19½	..	Celanese Corp	11500	27¾	27½	27½	28
5⅛	1⅞	..	Celotex Co (h)	1500	4⅜	4½	4½	4½
36⅜	11¼	..	Celotex Co pf (h)	60	31¼	31	31	32½
29	22¼	1½	Central Aguirre	500	25	25	25	25⅛
62½	34	..	Central RR of NJ	200	55	55	55	..
12⅜	6¼	..	Century Ribbon	100	7	7	7	..
63¾	38⅝	4	Cerro de Pasco	7500	58½	57¼	58¼	58⅝
7	3⅜	..	Certain-Teed	1700	6	5⅝	5⅞	6⅛
65¼	22	..	Certain-Teed pf	100	58⅜	56	58	..
47¾	36	3	Chesapeake Corp	500	45½	44⅜	45¼	45
47½	37½	2.80	Ches & Ohio	4500	46	45⅜	45⅝	46¼
2½	1	..	Chi & E Ill (h)	300	1	1	1	..
2¼	⅝	..	Chi & Gt West (h)	300	1⅜	1¼	1¼	1¼
4½	1⅝	..	Chi & Gt W pf (h)	300	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	3
34½	15⅜	1¶	Chi Mail Order	800	30⅞	29¾	29¾	31½
3	¼	..	Chi Mil & St P (h)	300	1½	1½	1½	1⅝
4¾	¾	..	Chi Mil & St P pf (h)	800	2½	2	2	2¼
5⅝	1⅜	..	Chi & N'western (h)	1000	2½	2¼	2¼	2⅝
10⅛	3⅝	..	Chi &N'west pf (h)	100	6½	6½	6½	6½
12	4⅝	..	Chi Pneu Tool	50	11¼	10	10	11¼
47½	20	..	Chi Pneu T pf	2000	44¾	41½	42¾	44¾
2⅜	¾	..	Chi Rk I & P (h)	300	1¼	1¼	1¼	1½
30	25	2	Chickasha Cot O	800	25½	25½	25½	..
7½	3½	..	Childs Company	300	4¾	4¾	4¾	4⅞
25¼	9	..	Chile Copper	10	22½	22½	22½	..
74⅝	31	1¶	Chrysler	60000	71½	68¾	69	71½
35¾	27⅝	1¶	Cleve Gr Br Co	500	33½	32½	32½	34
24⅞	14	2	City Ice & Fuel	300	15	14⅞	14⅞	15
100	69¾	6½	City Ice & F pf	140	76½	76½	76½	..
5	1¾	..	City Stores	1300	3½	3½	3½	..
245	161⅞	8	Coca Cola	200	236	236	236	239
95	90	3.50	Cleve & Pitts	130	84½	84½	84½	..
89	87	5	Clev CC&StL pf	10	87	87	87	..
18¼	12¼	.80	Clark Equipment	2500	17½	16¾	16¾	17⅝
19⅜	13⅝	.50	Colgate-Palm-P	4900	18½	17⅝	17⅝	18¼
57⅝	53⅜	3	Coca Cola A	300	56	55¾	55¾	..
33½	9	..	Collins & Aikman	7500	31⅜	30½	30½	31½
107	69¾	7	Collins & A pf	170	105	103⅞	104	105
5½	½	..	Colo F & Ir (h)	1000	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	2½
28½	5	..	Colo F&I pf (h)	60	14¾	13½	13½	14⅝
17¾	7	..	Colo & So 1pf	50	15	15	15	..
14	3⅜	..	Columbia Gas	18500	11⅞	11⅜	11⅜	12½
86½	35½	6	Columbia G pf A	200	79¾	79¾	79¾	83
81	24½	1¶	Columbia Pic vtc	500	65	65	65	66¾
32½	13½	..	Columbian Carb	500	89	88	88	89½
53⅞	39½	2½	Comm Credit	3500	49¾	47⅝	48⅛	49⅞
72	58¼	2.80¶	Comm Inv Tr	1700	65	64	64½	65¾
102⅜	97⅞	4¼	Comm I Tr 6½%	1900	101¾	100½	100½	101¼
23⅞	17⅝	.60¶	Comm Solvents	14500	19	18½	18⅝	19
2⅝	¾	..	Comwith & So	28500	1⅝	1½	1½	1⅝
65½	29⅛	3	Comwith & S 6pf	500	57	55	55	56½
119½	112	5½	Com Cred pf	500	114⅞	114⅞	114⅞	..
15¼	9	..	Congress Cigar	300	14	14	14	35
37⅛	27	1.60	Congoleum Nairn	4000	34¾	34	34	..
58½	41	4½	Consol Ry Su Li pf	40	58½	58½	58½	..
7½	3¼	..	Consol Film Ind	1900	4⅜	4¼	4¼	4½
22⅛	14¼	1½g	Consol Film I pf	500	16½	16	16¼	17
10½	7	..	Consol Cigar	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	8½
34¼	15⅝	1	Consol Gas	5500	26½	25⅝	25¾	27
101¾	72½	5	Consol Gas pf	500	99	98	98	99¼
10½	6¼	.35b	Consol Oil	5500	8¾	7⅞	7⅞	8
82	71	6½	Con Cig ppf ww	65000	78	76¼	77	..
13⅝	8¾	..	Container A	9000	12½	11⅜	11¾	12½
5⅛	2⅞	..	Container B	8200	4¾	4½	4½	4⅝
9¾	4½	..	Cont Baking A	1000	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	8⅝
1⅜	⅜	..	Cont Baking B	500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
67¾	46¼	4	Cont Baking pf	200	63	63	63	..
91½	62¾	2.40	Cont Can	3200	84⅞	83½	83½	85
14⅜	7	.55b	Cont Dia Fibre	200	12⅜	12⅜	12¾	12⅝
42¾	28½	1.20¶	Cont Insurance	700	39½	38½	38½	40
1¾	¾	..	Cont Motors	500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
60¾	41¾	3	Corn Exchange	30	53½	53	53½	55
78⅜	60½	3	Corn Products	700	60¾	60¼	60⅝	60¾
6⅞	4⅛	..	Coty	1500	4¾	4⅜	4⅜	4¾
39½	35⅞	2¶	Cream of Wheat	800	37½	37¼	37¼	37½
16¾	12½	.25b	Crosley Radio	800	12⅝	12½	12½	12⅝
36¼	23½	1	Crown Cork & S	500	33¾	33	33	34
92	74½	5	Crown W Pap 1pf	20	92	92	92	92
5¾	3½	..	Crown Zeller vtc	1000	4¾	4⅜	4⅜	4⅝
28	14	..	Crucible Steel	900	25¾	25	25	26½
88½	47½	.50g	Crucible Steel pf	300	84	83	83	85
1⅝	1	..	Cuba Co	800	1⅜	1¼	1¼	1⅜
10	5	..	Cuba Rr pf	40	9	8¾	8⅞	9
8½	5½	..	Cuban Am Sug	1000	6⅜	6¼	6½	6⅜
80¾	40½	..	Cuban Am S pf	150	70½	67½	69¾	68¾
47½	39⅞	2½	Cudahy Packing	300	40½	40	40½	40½
22½	15	..	Curtis Publishg	500	18	18	18	18¼
105¼	89½	7	Curtis Pub pf	500	103¾	103¼	103¼	103½
3	2	..	Curtiss-Wright	4800	2⅝	2½	2⅝	2⅝
10½	6¼	..	Curtiss-Wright A	1700	7½	7½	7⅝	7⅝
88	73	7	Cushman 7%	20	85	85	85	..
29	16	..	Cutler Hammer	800	27¼	26½	26

Business and Industry

U. S. Secretary of Commerce Names Evidences of Recovery

Commerce and Finance

War Scare Induces Big Repercussions In World's Markets

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 — Stock, bond and commodity markets the world over were affected yesterday in minor or major degree by the aggravated Mediterranean war tension. In some cases the war scare was given as an alternate explanation of a market movement, but in most cases it was clearly the predominant factor.

The New York stock market dropped sharply from its recent high, the decline being chiefly attributed to war talk, which was rife through the financial district throughout the trading day. However, the action of individual stocks gave only slight support to this interpretation, as certain shares which might be expected to benefit from hostilities failed to show significant strength. An unsound technical condition of the market was therefore given equal credence in certain quarters as the cause of the decline.

Exchanges Are Weak

Foreign dollar bonds continued their recent weakness, which has characterized issues of practically all countries except those of Latin America. Italian issues dropped nearly two points and United Kingdom bonds were off fractionally.

European stock markets more clearly reflected the political disturbance. Prices on the Paris Bourse continued the week's downward slump, notable losses being shown in the shares of Suez Canal and Bank of France, while French rentes dropped. The Berlin Bourse was weak. While the London stock market was quiet, British Government bonds are reported to have dropped to new lows for 1935. The Milan market was closed.

The foreign exchange market gave even more conspicuous signs of nervousness over the European situation. All leading European currencies except the guilder moved lower, the franc and pound dropping to the lowest levels since June. The movement of gold to these shores which began early this month gathered momentum, with further engagements of $16,800,000 announced, of which $7,500,000 was from France, $1,100,000 from Holland and $8,200,000 from England.

Private Gold Comes Out

The latter shipment attracted considerable attention as it was not explainable in the usual way. It was not purchased in the open market in London, where only 44 bars, worth about $525,000, was traded, and so was presumed to have been withdrawn from a private hoard. It was possible to interpret this as inspired by fear lest the British Government requisition the immense private gold hoards in London, as it can legally do under the banking act of 1925. But this was scouted, as it is thought probable that the British Government would make no such move, particularly since its currency is no longer on a gold basis, preferring to maintain the advantages of having the only important free gold market in the world.

A sharp rise in wheat in all the leading world markets was attributed in part to the war scare and in part to reports of heavy drought damage in the Argentine.

Insurance rates on transatlantic gold shipments have increased 50 per cent in the last week, which increases the spread between the gold points.

The New York financial community is puzzled not only to interpret the various political moves going on in Europe, but also to estimate how a possible outcome of war would affect the movement of international investment funds. There is much rescanning of exchange and stock market movements in the summer of 1914, although there is general agreement that neither the war prospects nor the condition of international short-term balances is now the same as at that time.

LONDON, Sept. 20 (AP)—The stock exchange was excited today in continuance of yesterday's flurry, occasioned by continental uneasiness over the Italo-Ethiopian situation.

British funds were a quarter of a half lower and others were marked down fractionally, but business was principally professional operation, swayed by fluctuating international and political news. Public operations were meager.

After an hour of trading, gold mines showed a hardening tendency.

The exchange market was sensitive to continental operations, which momentarily centered on buying of dollars in connection with gold shipments to the United States, believed to be representing fugitive capital.

PARIS, Sept. 19 (AP)—Anxiety over possible repercussions in the Italo-Ethiopian situation caused nervous selling today which weakened the Bourse.

Suez and Egyptian issues particularly slumped on unconfirmed rumors Great Britain is considering military sanctions if Italy attacks Ethiopia. Suez shares dropped 575 francs to 16,430 francs.

International issues declined along with most French issues, including rentes. The market's closing was heavy.

Chemical Company To Build New Power Plant

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Sept. 20 (AP)—Announcement that a chemical company, whose name he said he was not at liberty to divulge, will announce plans this fall for construction of a large power alcohol production plant was made before the North American Gasoline Tax Conference by Dr. Leo H. Christensen, consulting chemist of the Chemical Foundation, Inc.

Dr. Christensen said the plant would not be in operation for a year and a half, but when completed it would be able to supply on contract one billion gallons of power alcohol per year at a price of 15 cents a gallon.

Transactions Greatest in Tokyo Stock Exchange History

Wide World

Busy Scene on the Floor of Japan's Leading Security Market

During Current Week Stocks, Led by Shipping Shares, Have Risen 10 to Nearly 100 Per Cent, With Trading So Heavy That the Market in Tokyo and Osaka Stayed Open 3½ Hours Beyond Their Regular Time

Wild Bull Market Now On in Japan Due to War Scare

TOKYO, Sept. 20 (AP)—Transactions on the Tokyo and Osaka stock exchanges reached the greatest highs since their establishment 57 years ago yesterday on the strength of the African war scare.

Both markets stayed open three and one-half hours beyond their usual closing time. The bull market saw 1,183,000 shares sold here and 1,174,000 in Osaka.

Dealing has been feverish for more than a week with gains heavy, ranging from 10 to nearly 100 per cent. Shipping shares led the way.

Among reasons for the stock exchange boom were a belief Great Britain might be drawn in, aiding Japanese shipping, and that if Italy goes to war it might mean the removal of one of Japan's rayon competitors.

Japanese marine insurance companies boosted their Mediterranean voyage rates to war-time levels.

Banners emblazoned with huge slogans, "Down With Italy!" and "Rescue Ethiopia," waved over a crowd of 2000 persons who welcomed Daba Birrou, Ethiopian former foreign office official, upon his arrival at the Tokyo railway station from Osaka where he has been visiting since Sept. 14.

A majority of the welcomers belonged to the Black Dragon Society, a patriotic student federation, and similar organizations which have been hostile to Italy in the East African conflict.

The World's Business

Wheat at a Dollar

UNDOUBTEDLY the war scare has something to do with the news that wheat has once again crossed the dollar line. To that extent the morning's headlines, "Wheat markets soar on war talk," are justified. But the connection between wheat prices and war has lost its old importance. In 1914, industrial Europe was dependent upon the great continental growing areas for its food supplies. Except for Britain, however, industrial Europe is now much less dependent. It has gone agrarian.

This has been the great agricultural revolution. War and blockade showed Europe how dependent it was on an uninterrupted line of communications with the continental growing areas. It could not trust the future to keep them open. So it started growing its own. That was not the only reason. I quote from a brochure called "Facing the Facts in the Agricultural Situation," which came to this desk from the AAA today: *"Following the example set by the United States,* many of these countries began to raise their tariff duties about 1925, and to place other barriers in the way of agricultural imports, to protect the incomes of their farm people." The italicized words give another reason for the European quest for agricultural self-sufficiency. If the United States would not buy Europe's manufactured goods, then Europe would not buy America's agricultural products.

Europe's wheat acreage in 1932 was more than one-tenth more than the prewar acreage. But in the last three years progress toward self-sufficiency must have made the total much more. Mussolini has completed his famous ten-year "Battle of Wheat." Now Italy is self-supporting. France and Germany had preceded Italy in being able, in a normal growing year, to dispense with cereal imports. Britain was the last country in Europe to strive to feed itself. There was a good reason why Britain was last. Britain had a strong navy with which to insure oversea supplies. When the international system broke down, however, she, too, turned to home growing, and last year headed the list of all nations for increase in production. One rubbed one's eyes to see *agrarian* England standing forth so proudly.

But war stimulates demand. And, though the countries affected by the war scare are more or less self-sufficient, they would want more in case of conflict. Napoleon said that armies fight on their stomachs. Clearly, then, armies have to be well-fed. Wheat, moreover, is more than a food for soldiers. It is an implement of war—no less. From the cereals wanted for food the acetone required for cordite was made on a large scale during the war by a process that was little more than a laboratory exercise before 1914. In case of war there would be a demand arising out of this need.

The upward march of wheat, however, is due to shortage of supply more than to any possible extension of demand. For the third year running the American wheat outturn, as the result of unfavorable growing conditions and a devastating attack of black stem rust, will be abnormally small. The newest estimate places the 1935-1936 crop at 595,000,000 bushels. American consumption is estimated at 635,000,000 bushels. Therefore there is an apparent deficiency of 40,000,000 bushels. But the deficit is merely reckoned upon the outturn. The carryover, so long the bane of the markets, is now a blessing. Now it amounts to 152,000,000 bushels. This swells the available supply above the estimated demand by a margin of 112,000,000 bushels. It is a margin that does not permit the entry of the United States on the world market as a seller. Indeed, when you break down the figures into grades, you find an actual shortage of hard wheat, as compared with an abundance of soft wheat. The United States will actually be a buyer in other markets in order to make up this deficiency.

It so happens that shortages are reported in other growing areas. The southern hemisphere is just reporting its harvests. Argentina is affected by drought conditions worse than ever before since 1875. Its exportable surplus, it is said, will not be more than 20,000,000 bushels, as compared with an anticipated 100,000,000 bushels. None of the other areas may be up to normal. The world picture, as near as I can make it, is something like this: Wheat demand by world importers, estimated by the wheat authority, Broomhall, 540,000,000 bushels. To this the United States contributes nothing, Argentina, 20,000,000 bushels; Russia, 50,000,000; Australia, 75,000,000; Danubia, 50,000,000; miscellaneous, 20,000,000; total, 215,000,000 bushels. This leaves a deficiency of 325,000,000 bushels which must be filled by our old enemy, the carryover. None of the other areas except the United States and Canada has ever been troubled by a carryover problem. They sell as they grow—at no matter what price. The United States, as we have seen, has withdrawn from the world market. Canada is left.

What is the wheat situation in the Dominion? Canada's wheat crop has suffered misfortunes along with that of the United States. The black stem rust epidemic swept northward to destroy whole fields in Manitoba and eastern Saskatchewan. In addition, frost exacted a heavy toll. Current estimates appearing in the bulletin of the Commodity Research Bureau put the crop plus the carryover at 493,000,000 bushels. Of this, after home requirements are deducted, Canada can contribute 383,000,000 bushels, which more than covers the estimated world deficiency of 325,000,000 bushels. We may read before long that even the Canadian contribution is over-optimistic. For the wheat through North America is this year of poor flour-yielding quality.

Thus Canada will soon begin to play a unique role in the world wheat situation. The news must be gratifying to Premier R. B. Bennett. He is now electioneering in the wheat belt. A heckler asked him the other day "What are you going to do with our surplus?" "Sell it," he replied, and the market situation endorses the answer. A problem that has hitherto appeared insoluble in Canada and the world is becoming soluble almost overnight. Dollar wheat rests on a firm, not a hypothetical, basis.

H. B. E.

Foreign Trade Is Higher in August Than 1934 Month

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP)—United States exports and imports were shown by Commerce Department figures today to have declined in August from July, but to have gained over August of last year.

The export decline in August from July was 1 per cent, while imports fell 4 per cent, contrasting with a usual increase in both exports and imports.

As compared with August, 1934, exports were up only fractionally while imports gained 42 per cent.

August Exports

August exports amounted to $172,204,000 compared with $173,371,000 in July, 1935, and $171,984,000 in August, 1934. Imports in August were $170,139,000 against $177,698,000 in July, 1935, and $119,513,000 in August, 1934.

The favorable balance in August this year was thus $2,065,000 against a favorable balance in August, 1934, of $52,471,000.

For the first eight months of 1935 the favorable balance was $27,279,000 compared with $259,124,000 in the first eight months of 1934.

Export decline was accounted for by drops in shipments of cotton exports, nonmetallic minerals and machinery and vehicles. The greatest and only substantial decline in imports, in August, compared with July, were inedible vegetable products, such as flaxseed and crude rubber.

Large Gold Imports

August exports of gold were $102,000,000, compared with imports of $46,085,000, to give an excess of imports of $45,983,000. Exports in July were $59,000 against imports of $16,287,000. August, 1934, exports of gold were $14,556,000, and August, 1934, imports of gold were $51,781,000. The excess of gold imports in the first eight months of 1935 was $866,375,000 against $928,746,000 in the first eight months of 1934.

August silver exports were $2,009,000 against imports of $30,820,000, to give an excess of imports of $28,811,000. August, 1934, silver exports were $1,741,000 against imports of $21,926,000, to give an August, 1934, excess of imports of $20,185,000. July, 1935, silver exports were $1,947,000 against imports of $30,230,000. The excess of silver imports in the first eight months of 1935 was $136,488,000 against $32,494,000 in the first eight months of 1934.

Crop Conditions In Mexico Good

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—Crop conditions were good in the Gulf region, but only fair in North, South, Northern Pacific and Central zones last month, reports the Ministry of Agriculture. Crop conditions on the whole, however, are better than in early summer.

Corn and bean production was good in the North and Center, though some Central zones were hampered by heavy rains. Good prospects are seen in Vera Cruz, Tabasco, Campeche, Yucatan, Guerrero, Chiapas, Colima and Oaxaca.

Cotton picking has progressed satisfactorily in the Laguna district, Matamoros and Don Martin zones and in the Mexicali, Juarez and Conchos Valleys.

Tomato production for the 1934-35 season is estimated at 52,342 tons, an increase of 2.62 per cent over the output of the previous season. Of the current crop, 21,695 tons were produced in Mexico's Pacific Northwest, mostly for export.

Banana exports from Tabasco, Vera Cruz, Chiapas and Oaxaca are holding up well.

Price Advances In Men's Clothing

NEW YORK, Sept. 20—The New York Wool Top Exchange Service reports that wool goods continue to move into distribution at a high rate and at rising prices. Woolen and worsted mills, which have been running this year at the highest rate since war-time, are in numerous instances stepping up production.

Price advances on spring men's wear effected during the week ranged from 2½ cents to 7½ cents a yard, and embraced a wide selection of cloths. Buyers, it was said, willingly paid the advance, which reflected the higher prices quoted on worsteds, yarns and raw wool.

Roper States New Deal Responsible For Business Rise

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP)—Secretary Roper credits new-deal recovery measures with bringing about an improvement in business.

Citing figures intended to show the extent of business gains, Mr. Roper said in a radio speech last night:

"The litigants who say we have secured recovery in spite of what President Roosevelt has done are certain to have their case dismissed for lack of evidence.

"But I ask all of you to bear witness with me now that these plaintive plantiffs do admit the fact of recovery."

Mr. Roper said reliable statistics showed that the nation had "passed the primary stages of a great cyclical upswing and entered into that phase which will determine the course and duration of that upswing."

Many Gains Listed

Some of the gains which the Secretary of Commerce said had occurred between March, 1933, and June, 1935, were:

Industrial production, 46 per cent; factory employment, 36 per cent; factory payrolls, 79 per cent; electric power production, 18 per cent; rural general store sales, 104 per cent; passenger automobile sales, 157 per cent; freight car loadings, 16 per cent; steel ingot production, 153 per cent; construction contracts, 157 per cent; automobile production, 213 per cent; imports, 69 per cent; exports, 58 per cent.

Mr. Roper said the national income was $5,000,000,000 higher in 1934 than in 1933; that stock prices of 421 leading issues were 84 per cent higher; that new corporate security issues for the first seven months of this year were almost $700,000,000 above the like period of 1933; that net profits of 413 leading corporations for 1934 were greater than for any year since 1930, and that cash farm income in 1934 was $2,000,000,000 above that of 1932.

Greater Security Is Object

"The fundamental and definite objective of the Roosevelt Administration," he said, "is to increase the security and happiness of the people; to adjust equitably the multiple segments of our economic life; to give business and industry the opportunity to progress with greater security and to make fair and proper profits; to give everyone who wants to work the chance to earn a living while seeking, however, to preserve the self-respect and initiative of those helped in the emergency period."

Other gains Mr. Roper cited included:

Net demand deposits $5,800,000,000 higher in July, 1935, than March, 1933.

Net profit on invested capital 4.5 per cent in 1935 against 3.1 per cent in 1933.

"There is another story which recovery figures alone cannot tell," Mr. Roper said. "That is the story of the confidence that has superseded fear, the hope and faith that have overcome desolation and despair, and the recovery psychology which has displaced the depression psychology."

Majority of Steel Shares Are Held By Small Stockholders

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Sept. 20—Of 470,464 stockholders who own most of the steel industry of this country, 64 per cent own less than 20 shares each and nearly 88 per cent own less than 100 shares each, according to a survey made by the American Iron and Steel Institute.

Thirty-three companies are covered by the survey which represent over 93 per cent of the steel ingot producing capacity of the country.

"The 33 companies with 39,000,000 shares outstanding are owned by a total of 470,464 stockholders, of whom 301,002 are individual shareholders who own from one to twenty shares of stock apiece," the institute said. "A total of 111,223 stockholders own between 20 and 100 shares each, while only 58,239, or 12.4 per cent, own more than 100 shares each. In the group owning more than 100 shares are included many blocks of shares held by insurance companies, investment trusts, stock brokers and such other large purchasers of corporate securities for the benefit of their own individual customers or stockholders.

"The average holding of the owners of stock in the thirty three companies amounts to only 84.4 shares, which compares with the figures of 113.9 shares per stockholder in 100 of the largest corporations in the United States, as established by a recent study.

"Approximately one out of every three employes of the steel industry shares in the ownership of the company for which he works, it is indicated by the records of nineteen of the thirty-three companies which had information available as to the number of their employes who owned stock."

Bank of England's Profit Holds Up

LONDON, Sept. 20 (AP)—Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, announced that the six months' profit of the bank prior to Aug. 31 amounted to £675,704 sterling (about $3,337,977), compared with £675,572 sterling for the previous half year.

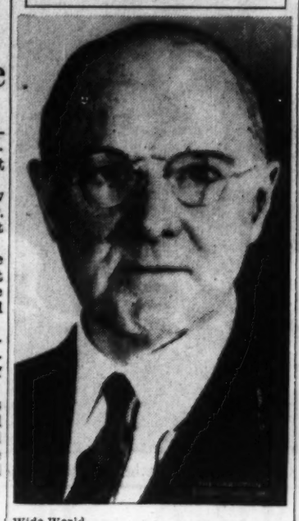
The bank's usual half-yearly dividend of 6 per cent was declared.

Loans to Brokers Decrease $31,000,000

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP)—Loans on securities to brokers and dealers held by weekly reporting member banks in New York City amounted to $872,000,000 during the week ended Sept. 18, representing a decrease of $31,000,000 for the week.

The loans for the week ended Sept. 19 were $605,000,000.

Into Brother's Shoes



Wide World

Harold F. McCormick
Succeeds to Chief Executive Position of International Harvester Company

Harold McCormick Succeeds Brother As Harvester Head

CHICAGO, Sept. 20 (AP)—Harold F. McCormick, second son of the inventor of the reaper, has succeeded his elder brother as chairman of the board of the International Harvester Company.

Resigning as chief executive of the corporation, Cyrus H. McCormick, now 76 years of age, said he desired more time to devote to travel and recreation after 56 years of service with the concern he aided in forming in 1902, by merging five of the biggest farm implement makers in the country.

Officials said Cyrus McCormick would retain his place as a member of the Harvester firm's board of directors.

Internal Revenue In August Slightly More Than in 1934

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP)—A drop of $27,070,576 in agricultural adjustment taxes brought August's internal revenue near the level of August, 1934, collections.

The monthly report of the Internal Revenue Bureau showed internal revenue receipts of $229,638,818 during the month, or $90,622 more than in 1934. For the first two months of the present fiscal year, however, aggregate collections of $466,600,353 represented a 9 per cent increase above last year.

The processing tax on hogs returned only $1,001,410 last month, as compared with $16,172,407 a year ago. Likewise, last month's processing taxes on wheat at $1,281,090 were $8,541,000 lower than a year ago, while cotton processing taxes of $788,746 were trailing by $7,265,701.

Liquor taxes of $44,188,549 were $5,622,169 in excess of August, 1934. For the two-month period the gain was $14,064,759.

The report showed that 11,974,831,167 cigarettes had been withdrawn for consumption during the month, which exceeded July's withdrawal by 165,000,000.

Dominion Issues $135,000,000 Bonds

OTTAWA, Sept. 20 (AP)—Minister of Finance Rhodes announced sale to a group of Canadian banks of a new bond issue totaling $135,000,000.

The issue is divided into $45,000,000 worth of one-year 1½ per cent bonds sold on a basis to yield 1.9 per cent interest and $90,000,000 worth of three-year 2 per cent bonds sold on a basis to yield approximately 2.25 per cent.

In addition to providing for the redemption of $114,393,000 in bonds maturing Oct. 15, the new issue will provide a certain amount of cash for ordinary government purposes. It will redeem $25,000,000 4 per cent tree-year bonds and $89,393,000 3½ per cent two-year bonds. Holders of these bonds will be paid off in cash on the due dates.

Good Increase In Freight Carloadings

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP)—The Association of American Railroads announces loadings of freight for the week ended Sept. 14 were 700,357 cars, an increase of 107,571 cars over the preceding week, 52,872 above 1934 and 40,271 above the corresponding week in 1933.

While loadings were more than 9000 below preliminary unofficial estimates, they were far above the week ended Sept. 7 when loadings were reduced because of the Labor Day holiday.

Miscellaneous freight, 262,378 cars, an increase of 37,311 over last week, 23,441 cars above 1934 and 28,451 above 1933.

Lobby Investigators Move Into N. Y. Utility Offices

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP) — The New York Times says that special agents of the Senate lobby investigating committee have moved into the main offices of many of the public utility companies with New York City headquarters.

Files of the companies are being examined, the newspaper says, and the officials are being asked to fill out many questionnaires.

The most recent questionnaire asks for information on "servicing," and states that each question is asked "not alone of yourself but of each of your associates, affiliates, subsidiaries and corporate connections."

Noted British Expert Proposes Partial Exchange Stabilization

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Sept. 20—Frankly admitting the desirability of ending the existing currency chaos, Sir Arthur Salter, English financial expert, writing in the October issue of Foreign Affairs says that despite the British government's opposition to the gold standard, the need for some form of stabilization is being argued in London more and more insistently. Sir Arthur suggests what he thinks would be an acceptable intermediate system midway between the present instability and complete and rigid stabilization.

The British economist points out that deflation, as resorted to by certain countries to counteract the results of currency instability, is disastrous. "It puts out of action industries which are operating on the margin of profitability; it reduces the individual's power to purchase both at home and abroad; it counteracts the efforts of other countries to encourage a rise of prices by depreciation; and thus in every way, while it is in process, it aggravates both the internal and the general depression.

An "Intermediate System"

Just what is this "intermediate system" and how can it be put into effect? In the first place, Sir Arthur doubts very much whether "we shall ever see the gold standard working again quite as it did before the war." A new method will, therefore, have to be found, one that starts from the premise that "the worst evil of currency troubles is not the loss of external markets, serious as that is, but the dislocation of the internal price structure."

"I therefore venture," writes the British expert, "to suggest the following course of action: The American and British Treasuries should first explore the general problem in private conversations; at an appropriate stage in the conversations they should extend them to include France; and thenceforward each of these three countries would consult with other countries who look to them as leaders. The object of these conversations would be to secure agreement upon a policy to maintain specified ratios between the main currencies. The rate might be 4.86 (or conceivably 5, according as the situation should develop in the near future) between the dollar and the pound; while the ratio of the franc would be whatever France might choose, but not less than say 80 per cent of the present parity, deflation being left to achieve equilibrium if she prefers this to any measure of devaluation.

Should Hold to Ratios

"Each country would engage itself to aim at maintaining these ratios with a reasonable and refined margin, this margin being wider than the old gold points in order to give greater facilities for dealing sharply and decisively with speculative attacks. And each country would specifically undertake not to aim by any form of policy at currency depreciation below the agreed ratios."

The writer sees several methods which, separately or in conjunction, could be used to support the agreed ratios: "For example, each country might undertake to support any threatened currency by buying and holding it, without immediate conversion into gold, up to defined amounts. Next, the several national equalization funds could be operated in consultation for the same purpose, and it might be arranged that they should be so used until the funds had been depleted to a substantial and specified extent. Or lastly, the Bank for International Settlements might be entrusted with a central equalization fund, contributed by all the participants in the agreement, to be used for the same purpose.

"If, in spite of action of the kind just suggested, there should be a continuing drain on one currency or another, this would necessarily mean either that the original ratios were wrongly chosen or that subsequent developments had made them wrong. It is in this event that what I propose differs from definite stabilization. No country would be required under my proposal to make the ratios right again by forcing down its prices. It would be free instead to change the ratio. Great Britain, indeed, would wish to make quite clear that this is what it would do in such a case. Where the choice is between an increase of the bank rate and depreciation, the latter must be preferred."

Reserve Balances Drop $252,000,000 In Week of Sept. 18

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP)—The Federal Reserve System reports a drop of $252,000,000 in member bank reserve balances during the week ended Sept. 18, reducing excess reserves to $2,560,000,000.

The charge was occasioned, the statement showed, by a transfer of $210,000,000 of Treasury cash from commercial banks to Federal Reserve institutions during the period, accompanied by an increase of $60,000,000 of nonmember bank deposits and other Federal Reserve accounts.

The monetary gold stock showed a further gain of $21,000,000 during the week, bringing total stocks to $9,240,000,000—$1,268,000,000 higher than last year.

The conditions statement said:

"The daily average volume of Federal Reserve bank credit outstanding during the week ended Sept. 18, as reported by the Federal Reserve banks, was $2,485,000,000, an increase of $5,000,000 compared with the preceding week and of $12,000,000 compared with the corresponding week in 1934.

"On Sept. 18 total Reserve bank credit amounted to $2,472,000,000, a decrease of $7,000,000 for the week. This decrease corresponds with decreases of $252,000,000 in member bank reserve balances and $6,000,000 in money in circulation and an increase of $21,000,000 in monetary gold stock, offset in part by increases of $210,000,000 in Treasury cash and deposits with Federal Reserve banks and $60,000,000 in non-member deposits and other Federal Reserve accounts. Member bank reserve balances on Sept. 18 were estimated to be approximately $2,560,000,000 in excess of legal requirements."

Rail Lines Protest Fare Cut Proposals

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP)—Four of the principal eastern railroads told the Interstate Commerce Commission that a propose passenger fare cut would cost them $27,456,393 a year in lost revenues.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, which has experimental fares in force on some of its lines, did not join in the objections of the other eastern lines to a report of Examiner Milton Koch of the commission recommending that fares on coaches be fixed at 2 cents a mile and on Pullman cars at 3 cents.

The roads filing the application estimated the annual losses in revenue at $9,193,115 for the New York Central system; $12,324,200 for the Pennsylvania Railroad; $1,715,700 for the Long Island Railroad, and $4,223,378 for the New York, New Haven — Hartford Railroad.

Harvard Trust Co. 75th Anniversary

A booklet giving the history of the Harvard Trust Co. has just been published. It is unique in not saying anything about its officers, past or present, during the bank's 75 years of operation.

The bank is presented as an institution rather than as a group of individuals, a radical departure from the usual anniversary publications.

Farmers in Kansas Moan Over $1 Wheat —They Haven't Any

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 20 (AP)—Dollar wheat—once the dream of the prairie planter—is here, but it brings only frowns of disappointment to Kansas farmers these days.

"What good does it do us? We haven't any wheat to sell," was the comment that greeted the recent advance to $1 a bushel.

"More farmers in the western half of Kansas will buy than will sell wheat this fall and winter," predicted Carl C. Cogswell, master of the Kansas Grange. "Dollar wheat is not arousing much enthusiasm."

Relief officials estimate 1,500,000 bushels of wheat will have to be shipped into Kansas for fall seeding, and Gov. Alf M. Landon predicted 13,000 to 17,000 farmers will have to ask Government aid to purchase seed wheat if they are to plant the crop.

This year's harvest was estimated at 57,000,000 bushels by J. C. Mohler, secretary of the Kansas Board of Agriculture. This compares with a normal crop of 160,000,000 and a record harvest of 240,000,000 bushels.

The drought, and the federal wheat acreage reduction program, are blamed.

The drought, complicated by last spring's severe dust storms, was the chief factor, these officials agreed.

The United States Supreme Court

states: "Good will is the disposition of the customer to return to the place where he has been well treated." Since 1822 we have been retailing fine butter and fresh eggs, and at the same address, since 1826.

H. A. HOVEY & CO.

QUALITY you can TASTE

32 Faneuil Hall Market

BOSTON

Just Telephone CAP itol 0930

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

DIVIDEND NOTICE

Common Stock Dividend No. 79

A quarterly cash dividend declared by the Board of Directors on September 17, 1935, for the three months' period ending September 30, 1935, equal to 1½% of its par value, will be paid upon the Common Capital Stock of this Company by check on October 15, 1935, to shareholders of record at the close of business on September 30, 1935. The Transfer Books will not be closed.

D. H. FOOTE, *Secretary-Treasurer.*

San Francisco, California.

Robert Douglas & Company

Certified Public Accountants

1 Federal Street, Boston

732 Bay State Bldg., Lawrence

RAYMOND D. WILLARD

NORMAN H. S. VINCENT HAROLD T. HOUSTON FITA M. URQUHART

Bill Lee Pilots Chicago Cubs To Sixteenth in Row

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Big Bill Lee held the New York Giants to six hits, three of which were of the infield variety, and the Chicago Cubs won their sixteenth straight National League baseball game yesterday by a 6-to-1 margin. Not since 1916, when the Giants established an all-time record by winning 26 successive games and later adding another streak of 17, has any National League club equaled the present record of the Cubs. They have not lost a game since Sept. 2, when the Cincinnati Reds beat them in the second half of a doubleheader. Since that date, Charlie Grimm's outfit has swept four successive four-game series against Philadelphia, Boston, Brooklyn and New York.

Yesterday's victory enabled the Cubs to maintain their 2½-game lead over the St. Louis Cardinals, who defeated Brooklyn, 9 to 1, behind Dizzy Dean. The Giants slipped further back in the pennant race and now trail the leaders by 7½ games. They are practically out of the race, although mathematically there is still hope. But when Bill Terry's ace left-hander, Carl Hubbell, couldn't stop the onrushing Bruins, there isn't much hope for the Giants.

Lee pitched brilliant baseball yesterday. The Giants made only three solid hits during the afternoon, one of which was a two-bagger by Mel Ott. When Grimm purchased Lee from the Columbus club of the American Association late in 1933 for a reported price of $25,000, it was rumored that the Chicago manager had wasted money. The reason for such rumor was logical. As Columbus was a Cardinal farm, it was supposed that if Lee looked like a major leaguer, the Cards wouldn't have let him get away. Therefore, when they consented to his purchase by the Cubs, everyone supposed that something was wrong.

Lee Wins Nineteenth

Last season Lee won 13 and lost 14 and the "experts" said, "I told you so." Big Bill was not always dependable. His record this season, however, is proving that Grimm's judgment wasn't so bad after all. Lee's pitching has been a leading factor in changing the Cubs from just another first division club into a pennant contender and possibly a pennant winner. He will reach the 20-victory mark easily and probably pass it. Yesterday's victory was his nineteenth.

Another great pitcher was in the spotlight yesterday. Dizzy Dean registered his twenty-seventh triumph of the current campaign by limiting the Dodgers to six scattered hits while striking out nine. The only Brooklyn run was unearned. Frisch and Gelbert each made three hits for the winners and Jimmy Collins contributed a homer. The Cards are still struggling to keep pace with the Cubs until that final five-game series in St. Louis which begins on Sept. 25.

They are saying out St. Louis way that Frankie Frisch is overworking Dizzy Dean, and young Paul Dean also. The answer is that the Cardinal pilot is forced to if he hopes to remain in the flag race. With the exception of the Deans, the Cards just haven't any pitching. Ed Heusser, a rookie, has delivered some good work, but it so happens that his mates do not back him up with many runs when he receives an assignment. Bill Hallahan has been unable to go nine innings with any degree of consistency, while Bill Walker has done no better.

There is still a great battle for positions in the second division of the National League. The Reds, Dodgers and Phillies are the clubs involved. At the moment the Reds hold fifth position, but their lead over the sixth-place Dodgers is only one game. The Phils are 2½ contests in back of Brooklyn. The Dodgers have the edge in this race because they have lost only 80 games as compared with 82 for the Reds and 83 for Philadelphia.

The Boston Braves seem destined to establish a modern National League record for the number of games lost in one season. Yesterday's defeat by Pittsburgh was the Tribe's 107th. The Cleveland Nationals of 1899 established the all-time major league record when they won only 20 games and dropped 134 for a percentage of .130. The modern National League mark, however, was made by the Phillies of 1928 at 43 victories and 109 defeats for a percentage figure of .283.

In the American League yesterday, the Red Sox defeated the Detroit Tigers for the third day in succession and took the series, three games to one. Bob Grove pitched for the Sox and was given excellent support. Babe Dahlgren and Roy Johnson personally accounted for all of Boston's runs. It was Grove's nineteenth triumph of the season.

If the Yankees, who were idle yesterday, could have maintained a winning stride during the past week, the 1935 junior circuit flag race might have developed into an interesting affair in the final days of its existence. Now the Tigers go back home with a 7½-game lead and need only two more victories to clinch the pennant. They hoped to do this in Boston, but Mickey Cochrane underestimated the Cronin clan.

Pacific Coast League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
San Francisco	58	39	.598
Missions	57	42	.576
Portland	55	44	.556
Seattle	49	49	.500
Los Angeles	49	50	.495
Oakland	48	52	.480
Sacramento	44	55	.444
Hollywood	35	64	.354

Results Sept. 19

Seattle 2, San Francisco 0.
San Francisco 3, Seattle 1.
Missions 13, Hollywood 5.
Sacramento 6, Los Angeles 3.
Portland 11, Oakland 10.

Await Pittsburgh Decision

MONTREAL, Sept. 20 (AP)—The proposed interlocking of the schedules of the International and the Canadian-American Hockey Leagues will be held up until it is decided whether Pittsburgh will be granted an International League franchise. This was announced yesterday by John D. Chick, president of the International loop, and James E. Dooley, president of the Canadian-American League. They said a decision on Pittsburgh's franchise request would be reached over the week-end.

Irish Women Win

DUBLIN, Sept. 20 (AP)—Ireland defeated the American Women's lacrosse team yesterday, 12 to 2. Miss Gretchen Schuyler of New York scored both of the losers' goals.

A Hard Test for Sure-Footed Cragsmen

Topical — The Grasmere Guides Race, Part of the "Olympic of the North"

Twenty-Five Years Ago on the Diamond

By a Staff Writer

Sept. 20, 1910

TY COBB, after an absence of several days, returned to the Detroit outfield and helped his mates win both games of a doubleheader from Washington. Detroit won the first game, 4 to 3, although limited to three hits, two of which were infield bunts. Earl Moore of the Philadelphia Nationals pitched three-hit ball in defeating Cincinnati, 2 to 0. George Suggs, who pitched for the losers, also yielded only three safeties.

Wide-Open Play on Gridiron This Fall, Says H. J. Stegeman

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 20—This is going to be a football season of wide-open play, H. J. Stegeman, University of Georgia director of athletics and a member of the National Football Rules Committee, believes.

"There is great satisfaction to football fans this fall in the realization that there are no changes in the playing rules," he said today. "Every fan can follow the ball and the play this fall and expect the rulings of officials to be exactly the same as they were last year.

"There is, however, certain to be a radical development in one of the spectacular phases of the game this fall. That is in lateral passing. This is due not to a rule change but to an interpretation which resulted from an almost universal demand for more open and spectacular play.

"The remarkable popularity of such lateral passing teams as Colgate and Ohio State has brought an insistent demand for this type of play.

"The new interpretation is going to allow the ball carrier all possible opportunity to pass the ball to a teammate—even if he is held in the grasp of an opponent.

"This season the referee is required to allow a ball carrier to throw the ball as long as he is in any possible position to do so. As long as the ball carrier is not on the ground his opportunity to pass must not be taken from him. As soon as this opportunity ceases the ball will be declared dead.

"There is no danger of the game developing into basketball, but the fans can expect to see the ball in the air on almost any play. You will see the ball carrier, as he is about to be tackled, look around for a teammate. The forward passer also will have more opportunity to complete his passes under the same interpretation so it is to be expected that more forward passing will result.

"The passer will be allowed more time to find his receivers, and receivers will have more time to get into the open.

"All in all it looks like a season of wide open play."

But what about the Georgia Bulldogs?

"The University of Georgia squad is becoming particularly adept at passing the ball around after long gains," Stegeman added. "Many new plays have developed by the Georgia coaches in which 'trailers' follow the ball carrier down the field, always ready to receive a lateral pass."

Minnesota Needs Speed to Assist 1934 Power Plays

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 20 (AP)—Speed, plus more speed and precise blocking, with a liberal sprinkling of forward laterals, was the formula decreed for Minnesota's galloping Gophers this fall by head coach Bernie Bierman, to replace the blasting charge of the 1934 championship crew.

"There isn't anything else to do," said the noted "blues singer" with a trace of real sincerity in his voice. "We haven't got that crushing offensive we had last fall so we will do the next best thing—we'll use a big batch of speed this fall."

There is no All-America "Pug" Lund at left half this season, nor any All-America "Butch" Larson at end, nor any battering ram Stan Kostka at full, nor any Bengtsons, Bevans or Tenners in that forward wall. Minnesota lost 17 lettermen from that unbeaten eleven last fall.

In the face of these heavy losses, however, Bierman failed to say that the Gophers will not have another powerful team on the field that will be hard to beat.

Minnesota will have back three of its four regular backs—Capt. Glenn Seidel at quarter, Julius Alfonse at right half, and Sheldon Beise at full—and will toss in a triple threat 195-pound left half into the vacancy created by Lund: George Roscoe. Three sophomore replacements, "Tuffy" Thompson, Andy Uram and Bill Matheny, are exceptionally speedy and are all "spot" runners.

Bierman indicated that forwards, laterals and forward laterals will be freely used, but not in place of a powerful running game—rather to supplement the famous Minnesota power plays.

Blocking is the No. 1 essential in the Bierman system. "If a man can't block, those perfectly timed plays are ruined at the source," Bernie said. "Perfect blocking and precise timing will make most plays click."

In spite of all the trick laterals to be tossed about, however, that old Minnesota favorite, a slashing drive off right tackle will once more have its full share in the attack. That was the play that did most of the damage last season when the invincible Gophers swept over their opponents to the tune of 270 points to a meager 38 scored against them. The schedule:

Sept. 28—North Dakota State.
Oct. 5—Open date; 12—Nebraska at Lincoln; 19—Tulane; 26—Northwestern.
Nov. 2—Purdue; 9—Iowa at Iowa City; 16—Michigan at Ann Arbor; 23—Wisconsin.

Gershwin Rehearses 'Porgy and Bess' Opera

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP)—George Gershwin finds existence "a little empty," now that his opera, "Porgy and Bess," is completed. The piece is in rehearsal, and Mr. Gershwin is taking a leading part in its production. The cast, with the exception of four minor parts, is composed of Negroes, chosen from among the comparatively unknown. Alexander Smallens is directing the music.

"It's an American opera trying to depict an American scene in a purely American way," Mr. Gershwin said. "America has many component parts, and I think the Negro is the one most possible to write an opera around. They've tried the Indian dozens of times but unfortunately with very little success."

Other American themes which he thought had operatic possibilities were puritanical New England and the Northwest woods, not to mention cosmopolitan New York and Chicago.

"Porgy and Bess" is based on du Bose Heyward's "Porgy," and Mr. Heyward wrote the libretto. It is scheduled to open in Boston on Sept. 30.

Bay State Golfers Win

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 20 (AP)—Massachusetts won the women's tri-state team matches at the Rhode Island Country Club yesterday. The Bay Staters made a wholesale collection of points against Rhode Island and Connecticut, scoring 15 points against six each by their foes. Mrs. Frederick Davis of Rhode Island, who won the Endicott Cup during the two previous days of competition, again dominated the individual play. She scored a sub-par 77 to establish a new women's course record. Mrs. Bradford Whittemore of the winners scored a 79.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chicago	95	52	.646
St. Louis	91	53	.632
New York	84	56	.600
Pittsburgh	84	63	.571
Cincinnati	66	82	.446
Brooklyn	62	80	.437
Philadelphia	60	83	.420
Boston	34	107	.241

Results Sept. 19

Chicago 6, New York 1.
St. Louis 9, Brooklyn 1.
Pittsburgh 7, Boston 6.
Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 1.

Paterson's Tax Collections Up

PATERSON, N. J.—Cash collections on the current tax levy of the City of Paterson, N. J., continue to run at the rate of 5 per cent ahead of 1934, and 9 per cent ahead of 1933, H. H. Schoonmaker, chairman of the board of finance, announces in making public tax figures as of Sept. 5, 1935. The city has collected $3,444,034, or 50 per cent of the 1935 levy, compared with $3,370,817 collected as of Sept. 5, 1934, which was 45 per cent of the 1934 levy.

American Women Lose

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 20 (AP)—The American women's lacrosse team was beaten, 8 to 3, today by a Liverpool team. Anne Pugh of Baltimore scored two goals and Elizabeth Toulmin of Philadelphia one for the Americans.

United States Steel Stockholders

NEW YORK (AP)—There were 188,277 registered holders of United States Steel Corporation common stock on Sept. 1 compared with 190,880 on June 1 and 190,926 on March 1.

Harridge Announces A Revised Schedule

CHICAGO, Sept. 20 (AP)—President William Harridge yesterday announced a schedule revision for the American League to care for shifts in dates and doubleheaders as follows:

Sept. 21—St. Louis at Detroit and Philadelphia at Washington, doubleheaders; 22—Chicago at Cleveland, Philadelphia at Washington and New York at Boston, doubleheaders; 24—St. Louis at Chicago, doubleheader; 26—Washington at New York, doubleheader; 27—Washington at Philadelphia, no game (already played); 28—Boston at New York, Washington at Philadelphia, doubleheaders (no games Friday); 29—St. Louis at Cleveland, doubleheader.

Shoot Six Under Par

CASCADE GOLF CLUB, Va., Sept. 20 (AP)—Tony Manero of Greensboro, N. C., and Mel Shorey of Washington yesterday shot a 65, six under par, to win the best ball tournament, prelude to the $2500 Cascades open golf championship starting today, as Manero also won low-ball honors with a new course record of 67. Manero, who won the General Brocks Hotel open in Canada some weeks ago, and Shorey, professional at a Washington municipal course, turned in a card of 33-32—65 over the long par 35-36—71 layout to win the $40 first prize.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C
Detroit	90	52	.634
New York	82	59	.582
Cleveland	75	69	.521
Boston	74	71	.510
Chicago	70	72	.493
Washington	63	80	.441
St. Louis	60	82	.423
Philadelphia	55	84	.396

Results Sept. 19

Boston 4, Detroit 1.
Only game scheduled.

Grasmere Has Red Letter Day On August 22

By R. Maillard Stead

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GRASMERE, England—Aug. 22 stands out as the red-letter day of 1935 in these parts, the day of the Grasmere Sports. Here, at the foot of Butter Crag, the dalesmen of Westmorland hold each year their unsophisticated, tradition-hallowed athletic gathering.

Look down into the little arena from a neighboring peak and you will see what appears to be a sort of three-ring circus, as it might be glimpsed through the wrong end of a telescope. Gay flags are waving about the rough wooden grandstand; vehicles of all kinds, ranging from antique country coaches to the last word in lustrous limousines, are ranged around the center. The folk who are not watching from aloft on these favorable perches are standing, sitting, or walking around leisurely. Leisure is indeed the keynote of the proceedings, so far as the spectators are concerned.

The bandmaster (who, when I was last at the games, contrasted informally with his men by wearing a lounge suit instead of much gold braid and colored facings) lifts his baton for a dreamy waltz, the jumpers jump, the wrestlers wrestle, the audience chats or eats appetising things extracted from wicket baskets, and the day drowses serenely along.

Wrestling to Fox-Trots

From time to time the Bellman, an imposing figure in his long white coat, makes an announcement in stentorian tones. We are too far away to hear what he says. That is scarcely important, for when we join the throng his remarks are still beyond us, couched as they are in the richest Westmorland dialect. From a repetition of the words "Blawn ooot" and their subsequent effect, it is apparent, however, that he is calling upon the wrestlers to come to grips or stand forfeit.

The wrestling, in the Cumberland and Westmorland style, is a continuous performance, to the accompaniment of marches, overtures, fantasias, pot pourri selections, cornet solos, waltzes and fox-trots. The technicalities of this ancient sport are too involved to be touched upon even lightly and too well respected to be commented on flippantly; but to the uneducated eye there is a certain aspect of humor in the spectacle of two gigantic men, dressed in tights, with fanciful devices on their brightly hued slips, circling each other in slow motion. Then they clasp hands round each other's waist and drop apparently (and most deceptively) into a brief, but peaceful slumber, from which they awaken suddenly as a whirl of arms and legs, sprawling to the ground.

The Guides' Race

The outstanding memory of the dalesmen's sports is, however, the Senior Guides' Race. This can be described as a cross-country run, stood up on end. The starters line up in the center of the arena and, on the signal to go, they dash out through a gate, across a road, and up Butter Crag, which rises sheer, like the side of a house. They climb rapidly, dwindling to tiny animate specks, 1000 feet nearer the sky. At the summit they round a flag, delivering a card to an umpire stationed there to prove the absoluteness of their visit, and return to the starting point after a diagonal pursuit down the tricky slopes.

This is a race for men who take chances, cragsmen who know the country and can leap from foothold to foothold at top speed, like mountain goats. The folk who know what the "going" is like, away up there, accord a tremendous ovation to the winner, who usually carries plain evidence of the grueling journey.

The wrestling, running, long and high jumping and pole-vaulting take a subordinate place in the day's program to the guides' race. They just keep the ball rolling along gently as it were—along with the tireless members of the brass band. The significance of mere results is lost in the harmony of color and sound, the fresh fragrance of the trodden grass, and the eerie beauty of the Westmorland crags, rising, green and gray, to the cloud-flecked sky.

The Weather

The weather, it can be readily understood, is a not inconsiderable factor in the success of the dale sports. People from all parts of the Lake District of England look out eagerly into the early morning mists on the great day of the year and deliver themselves of a 12-hours weather forecast.

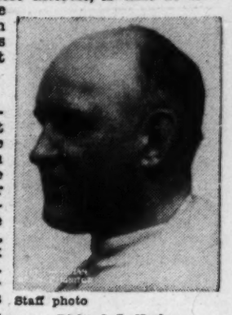
So the Grasmere Sports go on through the changing years, always different in detail yet always the same in homely appeal as a meeting of the simplest rustic type, risen spontaneously from the sporting enthusiasm of English country folk long before athletic competition became the rigid, regularized world affair it is at the present time. The "Olympic of the North," as this gathering has been proudly termed in the country beloved of the poet Wordsworth, dates back in its present form to 1865, but the dalesmen's competitions which gave rise to it have origins lost far away behind the mists of antiquity.

By-Plays

By George M. R. Holmes, Sports Editor

New Football Coaches

WHILE there are changes this fall in the head coachship of some of the best-known college football squads, there is no question but what the one which is attracting the most attention, and the outcome of which is awaited with the most interest, is that at Harvard University which brought to it the first nongraduate head coach the Crimson football squad has ever been under. He is Richard C. Harlow, who was head coach at Western Maryland University last year.



Staff photo
Richard C. Harlow

Facing a Big Handicap

That the new mentor is facing a tremendous handicap in developing his first Harvard team cannot be questioned. In the first place, the players were all new to him last spring, and, as many of the best of the lettermen were engaged then in other sports, spring practice gave him little opportunity to become acquainted with the best of the veterans. In addition to this, not a single scrimmage was held, the work being confined to teaching fundamentals. Another big handicap is the fact that practice did not begin until the 16th of this month, while practically all of the Crimson's 1935 opponents were at work some little time before then. Another handicap is to be found in the fact that the players are forced to learn a new system.

Work and More Work

But it takes only a momentary visit to Soldiers Field to convince the student of football that Harlow is not wasting any time thinking about any possible handicaps he may be facing. He is going ahead full speed with a view to putting Harvard back on the plane it used to occupy when the famous "P. D." (Haughton) gave his alma mater elevens which Crimson followers might well be proud of. In fact, it is our humble opinion that Harlow is the nearest approach to Haughton as a football coach that the Crimson has had.

Lots of "Barnyard" Football

"Barnyard" football used to be quite prominent at Harvard in the days of 1908-1916, and by that I mean that Coach Haughton was a great believer in the necessity of having the candidates well grounded in the fundamentals of the game. That was the real foundation of the Haughton system, as I understand it, and I believe it is just as much the foundation of any successful system today as it was then. Unless I am greatly mistaken, it is an important part of the Harlow system.

Must Be Given Time

As a rule, it takes a year or two to get a new football system working at a big college. Seldom has a new head coach won from his chief rivals his first year, although it might be mentioned that Haughton won from Yale and Pond won at Yale from both Harvard and Princeton. Whether or not Harlow will be able to do the same at Cambridge remains to be seen, but he is certainly devoting every minute to putting the Crimson back on the college football map just as quickly as possible, and it is up to the followers of the Crimson to exercise plenty of patience, that is, if the Harvard eleven does not reach its maximum efficiency this fall.

Athletic Endowment Fund Started

Although no announcement is ready concerning the Harvard athletic endowment which was launched last spring, this does not mean that progress has failed. A fairly sizable sum of money already has been contributed voluntarily, and at the close of the university year the university will add a substantial contribution. Along with these sources of revenue, the endowment fund will be, whenever possible, increased by athletic activity profits, if any, each year.

Roseless Rose Bowl Now to Have Roses

PASADENA, Calif., Sept. 20 (AP)—Pasadena's famous Rose Bowl, virtually roseless through many New Year's Day intersectional football contests, at last is to have flowers befitting its name.

This was made known yesterday by Earl May, Acting City Manager, and Hal Reynolds of the Rose Tournament Football Committee, in announcing the purposes to which $240,000 Works Progress Administration money will be put.

Work will begin immediately on the project of improving the classic Bowl, furnishing it a new and adequate drainage system against flood waters; landscaping within and without the Bowl, and general improvement of the Stadium proper.

In other years, while hundreds of thousands of roses have been built into floats in the annual tournament of rose parade, the Stadium proper has been without blossoms—except for a few scattered cuttings of flowers along the boxes.

Reynolds said the indebtedness of $186,000 would be wiped out within a decade with the Rose Tournament Committee's share of the New Year's Day game proceeds being reduced on a sliding scale from its present 33 1-3 per cent to 12½ per cent in that period.

U. S. Yachts Triumphs

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP)—Paul Shields sailed his yacht Challenge to a 40-second victory over Crown Prince Olaf's Norwegian yacht Norma 4th yesterday in the third race for the Seawanhaka Cup over a windward and leeward course of 12 miles off Oyster Bay, L. I., Challenge led all the way. Norma needs only one more victory to clinch the cup. Norma won the first two races and the cup goes to the first yacht to win three.

Mako Eliminates Christian Boussus In Coast Tennis

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20 (AP)—Gene Mako, one of America's young Davis Cup players, eliminated the No. 1, star of France, Christian Boussus in the third round of the Pacific southwest tennis championships yesterday by scores of 3—6, 6—4, 6—2.

The defeat, probably the most important upset of the tournament to date, was the third casualty suffered by the foreign contingent in men's singles play. It followed the victory of Wilmer Allison, national champion, over Jack Tidball, former national intercollegiate titleholder, 2—6, 6—1, 6—4.

The last of the French players was eliminated by John Van Ryn, Philadelphia, in the third round, when he defeated Jacques Brugnon, 2—6, 6—1, 6—3. The other foreign players, eliminated in previous rounds, were A. Martin-Legeay of France, and Enrique Maier of Spain.

Mako Rallies

Mako rallied brilliantly after losing the first set and trailing in the second, 3—0. Although woefully weak on his service, and erratic in other departments, the young Californian settled down to a steady baseline defense which Boussus could not match. Mako won five straight games in the second set to take the lead and went on to win.

In the third set the Frenchman's game fell to pieces and Mako had little difficulty breezing through to victory.

Another feature of yesterday's matches was the surprise victory of Charles Carr and Phil Castlen, University of Southern California doubles team, in the third round over the third seeded combination of Wilmer Hines, Columbia, S. C., and Henry Culley, Santa Barbara, 6—2, 6—3.

British Women Win

While the foreign contingent was steadily losing ground in men's singles, the Wightman Cup team of Great Britain was having things pretty much its own way in the women's singles. It survived the third round intact as four of the American seeded players were eliminated in rapid succession.

Evelyn Dearman started the proceedings by defeating Kathryn Winthrop of Boston, 6—2, 6—3. This was followed by the defeat of Josephine Cruickshank of Santa Monica, Calif., 8—6, 6—2, by Freda James. Nancy Lyle won from Mrs. Esther Bartosh of Los Angeles, 2—6, 6—4, 7—5. Katherine Stammers topped off these performances with a 4—6, 6—3, —1 win over Elizabeth Deik of Pasadena.

Allison suffered his first defeat in the tournament proper when playing with Patsy Henry, the national junior girl's title holder. He went down to defeat before Mako and Miss James, 6—1, 6—4.

Royals Stop Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 20 (AP)—The Montreal Royals won their first victory of the final International League playoff series yesterday routing the Syracuse Chiefs, 5 to 2, behind the six-hit pitching of Chad Kimsey. The Chiefs won the first two contests of the four-out-of-seven series for the Governors' Cup.

Sporting Around the Hub

Good Football Team for Harvard?

PLEASANT, mild-mannered Dick Harlow daily looks more and more like good news for Harvard football. From the opening gun this fall he has noticeably impressed Boston football writers. Not important, perhaps, but it must be admitted that those critical individuals have seen a number of coaches and systems come and go around these parts during the past few years. To date the bird's-egg fancier has been preparing well-trained, well-drilled, sound fundamental football players. Every man on the field, veteran and sophomore alike, is enthusiastic, and the only loafers in sight are the scribes and visitors.

Yesterday the Harlow regime inaugurated the first scrimmage. Visitors eager to scan the work of the new system were on hand. Over an hour the first, second and third offensive teams ran plays against a frequently substituted defensive team. The plays were run over and over always returning regardless of gain or loss. Harlow, Mike Palm, Rae Crowther and Wes Fesler corrected every detail. One individual who knows football admitted it was the most intelligent session of coaching scrimmage he has ever seen.

N. E. Golfers Reinstated — Three New England golfers were among the 17 reinstated by the United States Golf Association. The three localites were Archie Hovanesian of New Britain, Conn.; Harry P. Munro, Beverly, Mass., and Clarence William Loyzelle, Rutland, Vt.

Ferrell and Grove—The Tigers came to Boston a few days ago with the idea of clinching the American League pennant at the expense of the Red Sox. Thanks to Wes Ferrell and Bob Grove, however, the locals walked off with the series, three games to one. After the Tigers had taken the opener on Monday, Wes Ferrell pitched and won Tuesday. The following day Walberg pitched and Wes drove in the winning run with a pinch-hit in the ninth inning. Yesterday, Grove beat the Tigers, blanking them until the ninth.

Association Golf—Charley Mills of Lowell scored a 73 to lead the field in the M. G. A. open at the Woburn club, yesterday, with Harold Plummer of Bellevue trailing by one stroke. Over at Oakley, Mrs. R. E. Dillon of Wellesley won the annual W. G. A. handicap tournament in classes C and D, with a low gross of 93.

Brief Jottings—The annual New England horseshoe pitching championships will be held tomorrow on the courts of the Medford Horseshoe Club, Sanger Street . . . Mrs. A. Craig Smith, who has played golf only two years, scored a hole-in-one on the 137-yard fourth hole while playing with her husband at Charles River, yesterday . . . Hugh McGrath, starter, and Al Lill, timer, A. A. U. officials, will officiate for the Red Sox-Yankee speed tests between the doubleheader at Fenway Park, Sunday . . . Any fan with a rain check of that game between the Yanks and Red Sox, when Joe Cronin and Joe McCarthy were fined for stalling, is invited to the Sunday doubleheader free.

General Classified

PATENT ATTORNEYS

PATENTS AND TRADE MARKS—Personal, confidential service. Low cost; terms. Write for free book "How to Get Your Patent." J. L. F. RANDOLPH Dept. 843 Washington D. C.

ROOMS FOR TOURISTS

THE ABBOTT HOUSE
1451 Harvard St. N. W., Washington, D. C., and 239 N. E. 17th St., Miami, Florida. (Miami House opens October 15th.) Clean and well appointed. For the discriminating traveler who appreciates refined environment and home comforts. Daily and weekly rates. Maud M. Abbott, Hostess.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN as a Corsetiere, demonstrating much needed personalized figure control service. We train and set you up completely. Bright future, good income and advancement. Experience unnecessary. Write fully. Commission. KELLOGG CORSET COMPANY, Dept. A-13, Jackson, Michigan.

DRESSES given for personal use, selling famous Janalene dresses, lingerie, women's, children's; experience unnecessary; commission. JANALENE, INC., Dept. 477, Indianapolis, Ind.

LADIES SELL GUARANTEED HOSIERY Silver Lady announces new line; full fashioned, pure silk; perfect; retailing below store prices; excellent opportunity; build profitable business; buy wholesale, generous profit; no investment. SILVER LADY, 366 5th Ave., New York City.

WRITE for opportunity to demonstrate newest Snag-Proofed hosiery, which doubles wear; bonus in Hosiery; no money or experienced needed; samples hosiery FREE. Commission collected at sale. AMERICAN HOSIERY MILLS, Dept. WW-13, Indianapolis Indiana

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

MECHANICAL and chemical engineer; 17 years' experience; chemical plants, chemical and other equipment (including for high pressures and high temperatures); design, construction, maintenance or engineering research (including pilot plant operation). Write Box P-16, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

APARTMENTS TO LET

Live EXCLUSIVELY FOR LESS!
Deluxe 1 to 6-room suites, 1 or 2 baths; Garage. Restaurant. Maid service if desired. Free Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration.
$40 to $176
Resident Manager
at delightful
OXFORD COURTS
5 Arlington St., Cambridge
TRO wbridge 1220
HARRY A. GILBERT MANAGEMENT

Enjoy The harmonious atmosphere of these 5-room apartments at 135-143 Beaconsfield Road, BROOKLINE, near Dean Road. Both railroad and "El" transportation within one minute, real fireplaces, two baths, kitchens with pantries. Runkle school district.
SHOWN BY RESIDENT SUPT.
or Call
Mr. March, CAPitol 1638

WHITEFIELD HALL
19 GARDEN STREET, CAMBRIDGE
Convenient to Harvard Square, Colleges and Christian Science church. Fireproof construction, automatic elevators, refrigeration, incinerators, fireplaces, etc. Cafe. Desk service. Maid service if desired. 1 to 6 rooms—1 and 2 baths.
Furnished or Unfurnished
Also Adjoining—Facing Cambridge Common
MATHER COURT, CONCORD AND LEXINGTON HALLS
Tel. Eliot 8816 or Trow. 2263

FENWAY Apartments 1-2-3-4 Rooms, Bath and Kitchenette in quiet, carefully restricted, modern elevator buildings. Rentals from $31 to $65 a month include free gas and refrigeration. Adults only. Inspection invited. EVANS & MORIN Management, 1191 Boylston St., 131 Park Dr. Boston Com. 5500

NEW GARRISON HALL APTS. 8-16 Garrison St., Boston Copley Sq. District. Within easy walking distance of downtown. Deluxe Suites, $37.50-$40-$50-$62.50. First class fireproof building.

MASSACHUSETTS CHAMBERS
146 Mass. Ave., Boston—1-2-3-room suites; near Boylston St.; 24-hour elevator and telephone switchboard service. Apply on premises.

BROOKLINE, Mass. (off Beacon St.)—Desirable 7-room apartment, breakfast room, electric refrigeration, steam heat, screened porch; janitor service. American adults. Asp. 8169.

BROOKLINE, MASS., 149 Winthrop Rd.—7-room heated apartment. LONgwood 4084.

DORCHESTER, Mass.—Near Upham's corner, 4-room apt. with bath, heat, gas for cooking included in rent. 46 Richfield St.

N. Y. C., Hudson View Gardens—All river view, furnished, unfurnished, 4 rooms near Christian Science church. Call evenings. PETTIT, 183 and Pinehurst Ave. Bill. 5-6200.

RIVERSIDE APARTMENT HOTEL
1-5 ROOM sunny housekeeping suites, beautiful outlook, near the city, furnished or not, prices are bargains. 420 Memorial Drive, Cambridge. Kirkland 4726.

Uphams Cor. 3-Room Heated Apt. Frigidaire, Fireplace, Piazza. Separate entrance. Unusual. Adults. Tel. Col. 9822, Boston.

VERY homelike upper apartment of 2-family house, 8 rooms, excellent closets, bath and toilet, large piazzas. 147 Powder House Blvd., Somerville, Mass. Som. 8636-J.

WATERTOWN, MASS.—3 large sunny rooms and bath, heated, closets, reception hall, 1st floor separate, single house; adults. 12 Marion Road. MID. 5426.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

86TH STREET, 333 WEST
HOTEL FRANKLIN TOWERS
1 and 2 room apartments, beautifully furnished, at rates which you should compare before renting elsewhere; pantries; Frigidaires. SChuyler 4-3380.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

BRONXVILLE, N. Y.—Attractive 4-room apartment in private residence, fireplace, verandas, heated garage, refrigeration, storage, hot water, oil burner; quiet neighborhood; adults; $80. Tel. 5997 38 Forest Lane.

N. Y. C., 15 W. 98th—Beautiful one-room unfurnished apartments, tile baths, kitchenettes, Frigidaires; near church, subway. RI. 9-3881.

WOODHAVEN, N. Y.—6 rooms, porch, garage, modern 2-family detached; convenient transportation, church. 9123 80th St. Tel. Virginia 7-5161.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1934 FORD TUDOR
A-1 Mechanically, Trunk, Guaranteed $425.00
HOOVER MOTORS, INC.
PARK SQUARE, BOSTON

1934 TERRAPLANE SEDAN $395
Small mileage, "money-back" guarantee. THE HENLEY-KIMBALL CO., 650 Beacon St., Boston. Ken. 4010. Open evenings.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

COUNTRY HOME near Boston for normal children; opportunity to attend good public schools, guidance and supervision of studies; trips to historic places, sports, summer camp. EDITH L. CAPEN, Stepping Stones, North Scituate. Mass. Tel. Scituate 917

EXPERIENCED, loving home care and training for mentally or psychically retarded children. Address HOPE ACRES East Pepperell, Mass.

COUNTRY BOARD

PORT JERVIS, N. Y.—Comfortable, quiet farmhouse, high elevation, extensive view, home cooking; $12.50 and $15 per week. MRS. L. J. DIRIG, R. D. 2.

DANCING

PETERS WRIGHT STUDIO, 15 W. 67th, N. Y. C.—Social dancing for adults; educational dancing for children. TR. 7-9468.

SEE NEXT PAGE

Where to Dine

DEDHAM, MASS.

The Ridgewood Grill
Fine Sea Food
Dinner—Luncheon
JCT. ROUTES 1 and 128
DEDHAM, MASS.
TELEPHONES 1020, 1079
No liquors—Open daily to 12 p. m.

Dedham Community Kitchen
DEDHAM, MASS.
Routes 1A and 135—Opp. Court House
HOME-COOKED FOOD
at Reasonable Prices
Open daily 11:45 to 8 P. M.; Sunday, 12-3
Telephone Dedham 0997

FITCHBURG, MASS.

BROOKS'
"Restaurant Unusual"
Special Dinners and a la carte
497 Main Street OPEN EVERY DAY

HINGHAM, MASS.

The Black Horse
A. D. 1690
Charming New England Hospitality
LUNCHEON TEA DINNER
Guests Accommodated
Midway between Hingham and Cohasset
ROUTES 3A and 128 HING. 1161

GLOUCESTER, MASS.

THE WHITE GULL
Chicken, Steak, Fish and Lobster Dinners
A La Carte Service
67 Essex Avenue, Gloucester, Mass.
Tel. 1148-M

WAYLAND, MASS.

DELIGHTFUL DINING
Seiler's
TEN ACRES at WAYLAND
EXCELLENT FOOD
DANCING
Route 20

Amusements

BOSTON

KEITH MEMORIAL
TWO ENTRANCES: WASHINGTON & TREMONT
HELD OVER FOURTH WEEK
FRED ASTAIRE
GINGER ROGERS
IN
TOP HAT

PLYMOUTH — Last 3 Times
Gladys Cooper and Philip Merivale
in
"OTHELLO"
Friday Eve., Sat. Mat. and Eve.
with
Kenneth MacKenna—Alexandra Carlisle
Eves. $2.50 to 50c. Mat. Sat. $2 to 50c

COPLEY Theatre CIRcle 6919
Opening—FRI. EVE., SEPT. 27
SEAT SALE NOW
Mary Young in "Post Road"
By Wilbur Daniel Steele and Norma Mitchell
Eves. Wed-Sat. Mats. $1.50 to 50c (plus tax)

REPERTORY TONIGHT 8:30
New Theatre Players present
STEVEDORE
Tickets 40-55-1.10-1.65 MTS. Wed., Sat., 2:30

Local Classified
United States and Canada
(Continued)

DRIVING INSTRUCTION

Dyer's Auto School, Est. 1927
A SAFE place to send your loved ones. 301A Huntington Ave., Boston, Kenmore 2228; 53 Exchange St., Malden 3826; 83 Sibbee St., Lynn, Breakers 8007; 6 Grove St., Reading 0082.

FOR SALE OR RENT

MATTAPOISETT, MASS.—For sale or rent, year-round cottage, 7 rooms; near Mattapoisett; just refinished. Phone New Bedford 3659

FURNITURE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Brown mahogany typewriter desk and chair; excellent condition; reasonably priced. Tel Long. 3639, Brookline, Mass.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

CAPABLE, thoughtful, middle-aged working companion; good home rather than high wages. E-47, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

ACCOMMODATION for one or two in a quiet, restful private home; lovely sun parlor; attention if desired. JANET CUBY, 39 Ashland Ave., Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.

HOUSES FOR SALE

McKEESPORT, PA.—In best residential district, home built of brick backed with building tile, consisting of 6 rooms, b. n., sun parlor, fireplace, bath, clothes shute, laundry in large basement, coal and fruit cellars, front and back porches, garage; wonderful view of Youghiogheny River and Hills. Owner, MRS. LIDA S. CLEVER, Joffre Ave., Stamford, Conn.

NEWTON, MASS. — Exceptional offering, brand new, half brick Garrison Colonials; plans from well-known architects; 8 excellent rooms, insulated and weather stripped; latest type indirect air conditioning; pine panelled library and pine game room with fireplace; colorful, efficient kitchen; 2 excellent tile baths and first floor lavatory; 2-car heated garage; priced for quick sale, $11,500. T. WINSLOW RICH, 630 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Centre Newton 5000.

HOUSES FURNISHED

RENTAL ARLINGTON
Owner going to Florida, will rent his beautifully furnished home to desirable tenant. 8 rooms, 2 baths, lavatory, oil heat, 2-car garage. Magnificent outlook! Call Longwood 3639, or
WALTER CHANNING INC., Realtors
50 Congress St., Boston, Tel. Hubbard 8230

HOUSES TO LET

BELMONT HILL—Single, 7 rooms, 4 chambers, oil heat, 2-car garage, attractive corner location, $75. A. C. Thompson, 454 Common St. Belmont 2335 (Mass.).

BROOKLINE, MASS., 469 Walnut St.—Large house, 14 rooms, 3 baths, lavatory downstairs; delightful location; furnished or unfurnished; 2-car garage. Hancock 2600.

FLUSHING, N. Y.
8 rooms, bath and lavatory, garage; newly decorated; electric refrigeration; fine neighborhood. Flushing 7-4333.

MOVING AND STORAGE

MOVERS WM. McDONALD & CO. KENmore 6316 79 Dartmouth St. Boston

OFFICES TO LET

N. Y. C.—Practitioner will share office, two outside light rooms, 3 days. 18 East 41st St. (1201) Ray. 9-1965.

PRACTITIONER'S office to share evenings; Grand Central area. Telephone Eldorado 5-1855, New York City.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER

WHY not bring in those Old Rings, Bracelets and Watches—Cash in Return. ARTHUR W. FITT, 28 West Street, Boston.

PIANOS WANTED

PIANO WANTED—Cash; state make, price, also whether grand or upright. RANFT, 1870 Morris Ave., Bronx, New York City.

REAL ESTATE

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
For rent, furnished, fine old Cambridge house, 10 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, 2-car garage, excellent location.
Dudley & Borland Tel. TRO. 7442

ROOMS AND BOARD

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—A friendly home in private family for business woman; sunny corner room in single house; good food. Tel. Kir. 2621.

ROOMS FOR TOURISTS

DEERFIELD, MASS.—Stop at Asa Stebbins homestead; large rooms, comfortable beds, restful atmosphere, large veranda. Tel. 4407 Greenfield.

ROOMS TO LET

ASK MISS ROLFE
Rooms in select homes, $5.00 up; apartments and houses, furnished and unfurnished. 611 W. 114th St., New York City. Univ. 4-4717.

BEAUTIFUL room in Flatbush, Brooklyn, N. Y.; 20 minutes to N. Y. C.; $6. 109 E. 15th. Tel. Buc. 2-8519

BOSTON — Comfortable room newly decorated; reasonable; young man or business woman. 104 Hemenway St., Suite 1.

BOSTON—Sunny, warm room, near The Mother Church; breakfast if desired. Ken. 7813.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—2 sunny rooms, private bath kitchen; nicely furnished; quiet, clean home; suitable for 2-3 business people. 67 Beals St.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Furn. rooms (1 with priv. bath); 2 furn. studio apts., kit. priv.; all new; garages; $5-$10 wk. 91 University Rd. Lon. 8815.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Sea Gate—2 rooms, bath, private home, steam heat, reasonable. Winter or year. 3829 Maple Ave. Call or phone Sunday after 1 p. m. Esplanade 2-3910.

N. Y. C., 100 Northern Ave. (181st)—Quiet, clean, homelike, large, light, outside, elevator; breakfast optional; convenient church, transportation. Apt. 67. Call after 5. Wa. 7-1636.

N. Y. C., 110 W. 90th.—Two front rooms, neatly furnished, private home, near church; gentleman preferred; reasonable. Schuyler 4-5280. WEBBER.

N. Y. C., 527 West 121st St. (Apt. 53)—Court room, running water; also sunny, south front room; quiet house and street; Columbia; man or woman.

N. Y. C., 135 E. 33rd St.—Front cozy living room adjoining bedroom; quiet locality; gentleman preferred; $8. Call evenings. E. O. Eberhardt.

N. Y. C., 2025 Broadway (Apt. 4-B)—Very attractive rooms, kitchenette, elev., showers, running water; transients; $4-$7. Endicott 2-3713.

N. Y. C., 620 West 116th St.—Pritchard, studios, large, cheerful, river view, privacy, elevator, Columbia; excellent transportation; reas.

N. Y. C., 200 Claremont Ave., Apt. 62—Large sunny single bedroom; close all transportation, Columbia, Juilliard; reasonable. MO. 2-2654.

WASHINGTON, D. C., 2026 R St. N. W.—Large attractive room for 2 ladies in private home, twin beds, 2 closets, adjoining bath. Decatur 3483.

ROOMS WANTED

NEW YORK CITY—Woman wishes room, bath, midtown; give particulars. Write Box B-30, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

COLLEGE and secretarial-trained man, 26, wants position anywhere with firm desiring honest ambitious worker; real estate experience, excellent background. Write Box C-17, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

PUBLIC accountant desires part time connection few days a week; reasonable charges. Room 1122, 51 Maiden Lane, N. Y. C.

SALESMAN desires to sell standard product, repeat orders, no novelties, commission basis. State fully. Write Box R-18, Suite 2240, 500 5th Ave., New York City.

SUPERVISOR—Instruction in golf, tennis, boating, swimming, riding, driving, cycling, skating, etc., by hour, day or week. S. RING, 69 Robeson St. End. 6880.; Jamaica Plain, Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

CHEERFUL young woman, practical nurse or companion to one needing care. MISS DOROTHY GALLY, 29 Franklin Ave., Lynbrook, L. I., N. Y. Tel. Lynbrook 2679

NURSE for one child or companion-housekeeper, capable of taking charge; Long Island preferred. 20 So. St. Paul's Rd., Hempstead, N. Y. Hempstead 622-R.

PITTSBURGH, PA. — Accountant-bookkeeper desires position; 13 years in charge of accounting department of corporation. Tax reports. E. H McIntyre, 7118 Card Lane, Pittsburgh, Pa.

REFINED widow of well-known hotel man, desires post hotel housekeeper-hostess, accept driver, MAYE JAGO, Hotel Woodcock, N. Y. C. driver MAYE JAGO, Hotel Woodward, N. Y. C.

RESPONSIBLE COLORED WOMAN wishes housework. City or Country. Harrison, 238 West 129 St., New York City. (Apt. 83)

TWO friends (colored), cook and chamber-maid-waitress, wish positions together or singly; country preferred. Tel. AU. 3-3287, N. Y. C.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

PIANO and HARMONY
in private or class instruction. Classes in rhythm, ear training and music appreciation.
KATE MARION CHAPIN
1318 Commonwealth Avenue, Allston, Mass.
Telephone Aspinwall 0967

TEXTILE MENDING

LOOK OVER your winter garments; moth holes, burns and tears rewoven like new. Hub Textile Mending Service, Little Bldg., Boston.

UPHOLSTERERS

CHARLES W. ANTON
16 yrs. with Paine Furniture Co. Expert upholstering and cabinet making. 370 Dudley St., near Uphams Cor., Dorchester. Mass. Col. 3206.

WEATHER STRIPPING

AND SCREENS, rewiring wood, metal and roll. Shades, Venetian Blinds, Storm Refrigerators. HOME SPECIALTIES CO., Newton Centre 1114 (Mass.).

MASSACHUSETTS

ARLINGTON

LE BARON'S
ELECTRICAL SHOP
Wiring, Fixtures, Appliances
Come in and see our display of Frigidaires.
LIBERAL TERMS
608 Massachusetts Avenue
Arlington 0222

NINETY-FIFTH YEAR
HARTWELL FUNERAL HOME
L. E. A. Smith
792 Mass. Ave., Arlington
Arlington 3520
Local and Suburban Service

Dorothy Benham
MILLINERY
663 MASS. AVE., ARLINGTON
Arl. 2525 M

443 Moody Street, Waltham
147 Pleasant Street, Malden
1233 Hancock Street, Quincy

Guaranteed Used Cars
See Them on the Lot
CHAS. B. PERHAM, Inc.
295 BROADWAY ARL. 3433

Lowe Brothers
PAINTS & VARNISHES
Carried in Arlington by
R. W. Shattuck & Co., Inc.
470 Massachusetts Ave. Arl. 0114

RELIABLE
Watch and Clock Repairing
BEACON JEWELRY CO.
466 MASS. AVE. Tel. Arl. 5592

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
GREEN BROS. PUBLIC MARKET
1362 MASS AVE. TEL. ARL. 0066
Everything Cut Fresh Before You

BELMONT
LOWEST PRICES SINCE 1919
Buy Now—Save All Next Winter
Marcy Bros. & Co., Inc.
395 Concord Ave. Belmont 1200
80 Trapelo Road Belmont 1500
We Supply Every Fuel Need

P. R. WINTERS
HARDWARE
Everything for Preserving—
Good Luck Jar Rubbers, etc.
84 Trapelo Road Bel. 1540
31 Leonard Street Bel. 3762

BEVERLY
E. H. GILFORD
HARDWARE AND PAINTS
GLASS - WALLPAPER
394½ CABOT ST. BEV. 392
We Deliver

BOSTON
MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call Advertising Records, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. Commonwealth 4330. Advertising Records.
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

INSURANCE
of Every Description
CHARLES LIFFLER
200 Franklin Street, Boston
1156 Columbus Avenue, Roxbury

RITTER'S
Beauty Shops
100 Boylston St. Han. 0318
Myles Standish Hotel,
598 Beacon St. Ken. 4818
Hotel Puritan,
390 Commonwealth Ave.
Ken. 1480

Greater Boston Funeral Service
Short & Williamson
FUNERAL HOMES
173 Brighton Avenue, Allston, Phone Sta. 6600
52 Trapelo Road, Belmont, Phone Bel. 3415

ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SALON
395 Huntington Ave.
We Specialize in
EUGENE PERMANENT WAVING
The best in USED CARS
1934 Chevrolet Coach $415
1933 Chevrolet Sport Coach $310
Y-D Chevrolet Co.
100 Massachusetts Ave. at Newbury, Boston
Tel. COM. 3300
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9:30

LITTLE BUILDING BARBER SHOP
80 Boylston Street
Discriminating Men Appreciate
Our Careful Work
Women Like Our Hair Cutting
Frank S. Remmes, Prop.

Dr. Frederick W. Stone
Optometrist
120 TREMONT ST., Room 525
Han. 4155 Hours 9 to 5 P. M.

Gillespie Gown and Hat Shop
New Hats - Latest Creations from
$3.95 to $10.00
Restyle Your Old Hat Like New
$2.00 to $3.50
SHOP 507 26 WEST STREET

BOSTON

SIMPSON CLOTHES
Advertised Elsewhere in This Issue
TAILORED TO ORDER
$24.50 to $65
Complete line of imported and domestic fabrics now on display at our Boston Showrooms, 333 Washington Street.
ARTHUR L. BEADLE
Special Simpson representative, will be pleased to call and show samples at your home or office. HANcock 0769.

BOSTON—Hyde Park
ANDREWS MILLINERY

New Fall Hats
E. L. HOUGHTON
A. M. HOUGHTON
1200 River Street Hyde Park

SPECIAL SALE of COMBINATION DOORS and Electric Vacuum Cleaners
Now in Progress
EDWARD H. KEARNEY, Hardware
1200 River Street, Hyde Park

SCHOOL SHOE SALE
Every Size From
Kindergarten to Kollege Age
at prices to suit your purse. $1.00 to $5.00.
Every pair guarantee of 46 years' experience
SUNNYSIDE SHOE & DRESS SHOP
1281 River Street Hyde Park

BOSTON—Roslindale
Satisfaction Guaranteed
at
WHYTE'S LAUNDRY, Inc.
172 Roslindale Avenue, Roslindale
A Service for Every Household
A. SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager
TELEPHONE PARKWAY 6060

BOSTON—Roxbury
Manufacturers and Renters of
Gowns Coats — Federal National Linen Service Co. — Aprons Towels
Tel. HIGhlands 7330 1310 COLUMBUS AV.
BOSTON, MASS.

BOSTON—West Roxbury
GUARANTEED SERVICE
Quality ALL CARS *Satisfaction*
SHERRY & MACKINNON, Inc.
1710 Centre St.
Dodge Cars and Trucks — West Roxbury Tel. Parkway 5800 — Plymouth Cars
EVERYBODY wants to save *Motoring Dollars*
SAVE six 55-gallon Barrels of gas a year with a DODGE.

BRAINTREE
For Cities Service Heating Oils
Call Granite 9500 or Hubbard 6300
Cities Service Refining Co.
BRAINTREE, MASS.
BRAINTREE MOTOR CO.
Sales Parts — Ford — Service
GENERAL REPAIRING
Used Cars and Trucks
STEDMAN AVE. Tel. Br. 0345

BROCKTON
Storey & Co. — READY-TO-WEAR APPAREL OF DISTINCTION
"Picnit" Fabric Gloves
by Van Raalte
---- $1.00-$1.50
Hewett-Smith Co
Established 72 Years
JEWELERS—OPTICIANS
We will put your watch right, whatever the trouble.
140 MAIN STREET TEL. 21[illegible]
Mrs. Jelsomina O. Longo-Pelosi
Teacher of Piano
Graduate of Royal Conservatory of Music, Naples, Italy
Tel. 4041-J 34 Davids St.
LUNCHEON Mayflower SODA Candy Shop
186 Main Street, Brockton, Mass.
'blue coal'
BROCKTON ICE & COAL CO.
FUEL OILS
Lawrence Street Phone 189
Pilgrim Lunch and Food Shop
Home Cooking for Sale Here
MARY C. CHANDLER
38 WEST ELM STREET

BROOKLINE
(To Help You)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Advertising Records COMmonwealth 4330.
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section
GREETINGS FOR THE FALL SEASON
Flowers Telegraphed
Phone Asp. 5604
BROOKLINE FLOWER SHOP
710 Washington Street (Wash. Square)

LILA DRESS SHOPPE
Gowns
$7.95—$22.50
Millinery
Tel. Bea. 3142 Open Evenings
1928 Beacon Street, Cleveland Circle

BROOKLINE
(Continued)

In Brookline it's **FREY'S**
Start the Season right
with a
FREY'S Permanent Wave

Our FINGER WAVES are perfect
Enjoy a correct MANICURE by our experts
BETTER CARE MEANS BETTER HAIR
276 Harvard St., Coolidge Corner
TELEPHONE ASPINWALL 0800

The Shop of Personal Attention

MRS. WICKEN
Ladies' Hairdressing Parlor
1372 BEACON STREET
(Coolidge Corner) TEL. ASP. 9025
UPHOLSTERING DRAPERIES
CABINETMAKING SLIP COVERS
REPOLISHING
ADOLF S. KIRK CO.
FURNITURE AND DECORATIONS
PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING
1385 Beacon St. Asp. 6790

Florence E. Rand Hat Shops
Smart Millinery
1391 Beacon St. Bea. 2092
433 Centre St., Newton New. No. 4914-M

CAMBRIDGE
MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained: 37 Huron Avenue, Kirkland 3503, 9 to 12 daily. Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

Edith Goodell Shops
What are you doing about your Fall clothes? Come in for an early selection of new woolens and see our attractive collection of dressier afternoon frocks. Misses' and women's sizes priced 7.75 up.
676 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Mass.
78 Trapelo Road Belmont, Mass.
4 Parkway Falmouth, Mass.

Hill Hardware Co.
The Lowe Bros. Co.
Paints and Varnishes
2014 MASS. AVE.
UNIV. 1379

M. W. Francis & Son
REALTORS
Complete Insurance Service
Massachusetts 2041 Avenue
North Cambridge Tel. KIR 4477

Nationally Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor

George H. Stockwell
Groceries - Provisions
36 Brattle St. Kir. 7515

Cambridge Trust Co.
General Banking and Trust Service
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
TRUST DEPARTMENT
MASS. AVENUE AND HOLYOKE STREET
BRANCH
1078 MASS. AVE. NORTH CAMBRIDGE
Everything All Spic and Clean for Fall
Candies and Ice Cream are better than ever.
Fiske's Candy Shop
Harvard Square, Cambridge Kirkland 8681
Payson Park Belmont 2265
Hotel Statler, Boston (Candy only)
Ice Cream and Candy Delivered
CONSULT US ABOUT
Decorations
PAPERHANGING, KALSOMINING
GRAINING and GLAZING
Prompt Service at Reasonable Prices.
Fred Hayden
28 PALMER STREET
Established 1891 Tel. Trowbridge 2506
Everything for Preserving
Preserving Kettles—Fruit Jars
Canners Special $1.29 (with rack and enamel cover)
Good Luck Jar Rubbers
RUSSELL R. CAMERON
HARDWARE
28 Brattle Street Tro. 6780
Carson's
Breakfast—Luncheon—Dinner
Home baked foods fresh from our own daily
We bake special cakes, fancy cups and tea cakes for weddings, birthdays, teas or bridge parties.
466 Broadway Tel. Trowbridge 2420
COLBURN, Jeweler
Old Gold and Silver Bought for Cash
Fine Repairing in All Its Branches
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry
14 BOYLSTON ST., HARVARD SQ. Tro. 5343
Gross Tailors and Cleaners
4 Hudson St., Cambridge Kirk. 2622
1016 Broadway, Somerville Som. 2622
13 College Ave., Som., next to ReadingRm.
Any Garment Cleansed and Refinished 49c
Expert Work on Relining and Remodeling at Reasonable Prices
Free Call and Delivery Service
THE PINE TREE
LUNCHEON—TEA—DINNER
"Where you will like to eat and like what you eat"
Famous Pine Tree Brownies and Date Nut Squares
Birthday and Bride Cakes a Specialty
34 Brattle St., nr. P. O. Cambridge TRO 6130
Why Not Let
HATTIE MOHR
Design Your Next Permanent
Special Monday and Wednesday and Every Day Until Noon:
Shampoo and Finger Wave, 75c
1384 MASS. AVE. (Harvard Sq.) Eli. 8678
EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

CAMBRIDGE
(Continued)

Ford — The New 1935 Ford
High Grade Used Cars
1929 Packard Sedan $179
1934 Ford Coupe $400
1931 Buick Cabriolet $275
1930 Ford Tudor $127
TRO. 9460
Harvard Automobile Co.
1230 Mass. Avenue, Harvard Square
Welcome Back!
PILATO'S
Is Waiting to Serve You
FINE SHOE REBUILDERS
DYERS AND CLEANSERS
1669 MASS. AVE., KIRKLAND 3630
1003 MASS. AVE.

DEDHAM
DEDHAM CUSTOM LAUNDRY
Tel. DEDham 0103 121-131 East St.
WE AIM TO PLEASE
Work called for and delivered in Allston, Back Bay, Brighton, Brookline, Dedham, Dorchester, Dover, Hyde Park, Walpole, Jamaica Plain, Medfield, Newton, Needham, West Roxbury, Norwood, Quincy, Roslindale, Roxbury, Belmont, Milton, Waban, Mattapan, Watertown, Wellesley, Canton, Readville

Phones 0015 0014
UNION MARKET
"Where Quality Reigns"
572 High St. Dedham
A. H. NEWCOMB
Bab-O, special, 3 cans 23c
Goldenrod Cut Green Beans, No. 2 can 9c
Franco-American Spaghetti, can 9c
We also carry everything for your preserving needs.
Free Delivery
55 Mt. Vernon Street Tel. Dedham 2032
WESTIN BEAUTY SHOP
Hair Tinting
(Not a Dye)
that revitalizes and banishes gray hair
Theatre Bldg. Tel. Ded. 1616
Edson G. Hamm
BATTERIES RECHARGED
125 Washington St., cor East, Dedham
Route No. 1 Tel. Ded. 1327
MY ONLY STATION

FALL RIVER
HARPER METHOD SHOP
Eugene Permanents
Hair Cutting, Finger Waving
MARGARET G. LYNCH
Tel. 2042 401 Globe Bldg.
FALL RIVER, MASS.
CASH SERVICE STATION
President Ave. and Davol St.
Fall River, Mass.
TEXACO Gasoline and Oils
"Marfak" Lubrication

FITCHBURG
Wool Dresses
$10.95
Checked Plaid Woolens with a dash of angora hairs woven in, and leather fabric hooks. Like a chic horse blanket. One-piece Rabbit's Hair Wools with contrasting scarf and matching wide belt. Smooth Alpaca-like Woolens in smart new colorings. The Classic Shirtwaist models with new adaptations.
Sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 46
Nichol's & Frost, Inc.

W. E. PUTNEY
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
524 MAIN ST., FITCHBURG
TEL. 733

Deposits Next Put On Interest Oct. 1st
Dividends are paid quarterly at the rate of 3% per annum.
WORCESTER NORTH SAVINGS INSTITUTION
288-294 MAIN STREET

Penny Bryn Shoppe

If you like cheese, try our Cheese Bread. Makes Delicious Toast
558 Main St. Tel. 1854

SCHADLICH'S MARKET
CHARGO MAKES CLOTHES LAST LONGER
Meats, Fish, Vegetables
72 GREEN STREET TEL. 586

Mrs. Ida Houghton
is now Manager of the
Harper Method Shop
520 Main Street, Room 17
Tel. 3430
We make you comfortable while having a Shampoo, Wave, Hair Cut, or Harper Method Permanent
Our $1.00 Facial is popular
Kensington Ware
Plates, Serving Dishes, Vases, Trays, Tea Sets, etc.
RICE & COMPANY
Jewelers and Stationers 350 Main St.
Clover Hill Farms, Inc.
King's Corner N. Leominster and Lunenburg Center
Chicken, Steak or Ham Dinner
Salads, Waffles, Sandwiches (large variety), Ice Cream, Sherbet, Ice Cream Soda
Milk, Cream, Eggs Delivered Daily

FITCHBURG
(Continued)

GENERAL TIRES
USL BATTERIES
TYDOL GAS
Veedol Lubricating Service
Bowker, Hamblin, Donlon Co.
PUTNAM AND BROAD STS Tel. 26
Ford — The New Ford V8 on Display
Authorized Sales and Service
Fitchburg Motor Sales, Inc.
21 WILLOW STREET
City Cleaners & Dyers
A Neat Appearance Is a Good Investment
PHONE 78
100% Quality Prompt Service
A. D. WILSON CO.
Plumbing, Heating and Sheet Metal Work
Oil Burners for Range and Furnace
115 LAUREL STREET TEL. 352
WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING

GLOUCESTER
WILLIAM G. BROWN
1885 Company 1935
THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF THE NORTH SHORE
GLOUCESTER, MASS.

HAVERHILL
INDIVIDUAL FAMILY LAUNDRY
General Launderers
50 Middlesex Street, Bradford
Ralph E. Daniels, Prop. TEL. 164
Typewriters
Sold, Rented and Repaired
THE STATIONERY SHOP
27 Washington Square
Tel. 1472

-- SCHOOL SHOES --
We carry a Complete Line of "Snappy Shoes" for Growing Girls and Young Men
All Sizes and Widths at Reasonable Prices
LORRAINE BOOT SHOP
27 Merrimack Street

HINGHAM
ANDERSON BROTHERS
Franco-American Soups (Qts.) have advanced in price—we offer them this week for the old price, 29c can.
Gallon pure Olive Oil, Brillat Brand, $3.25.
Fruit Jar Rubbers (Good Luck), 4 packages (12s), 25c.
Canned Pineapple, S. & W. Brand, large slices, delicious fruit, No. 2½ tins, 29c tin. 1 tin free with the purchase of a dozen.
SUZANNE DRESS SHOP
Fall Fashions in
DRESSES SUITS COATS HATS
are more interesting than ever
Let us help you choose a becoming, well-fitting Fall Wardrobe.
Main Street *Next Door to Guay's*

HOLYOKE
BAIL'S SCHOOL SHOES are flexible, sturdy and are made to allow the proper development of your child's foot. Come in today for your boy's or girl's shoes.
NAPOLEON BAIL
168 HIGH STREET
Superior Shoe Repairing
SINCLAIR
The Florist
Oak and Appleton Streets
Say it with Flowers
Suede Shoes for Fall
Distinctive Styles for Every Occasion
$6.50, $7.50, $9.00
CHILDS *Fine Footwear*
NEW FALL SHOWING
of
KUPPENHEIMER SUITS and KNOX HATS
DUNBAR-MURRAY, Inc.
Holyoke's Popular Store for Men and Boys
High Street at Suffolk. Dial 4122
First Showing of Fall Coats and Suede Suits for Boys and Girls
Prices to Suit Every Purse
Mothers are invited to see our display.
REAL BABY SHOP
264 Maple St. (opp. Strand Theatre)

LAWRENCE
Sale of
Excellent Pigskin Gloves
$1.84
The glove for driving.
The glove for your tweeds.
Street Floor
Cherry & Webb's

LEXINGTON
What have you that needs Repairing or Sharpening
Try
FISKE BROS. BICYCLE SHOP
9-11 Depot Square
Chas. E. Bentley & Sons
WALL PAPERS
Expert Paper Hanging
For Prompt Service Call Lex. 0490
Ask for Edmund, Business Manager
3 MERRIAM STREET

LEXINGTON
(Continued)

Martin's for Quality
Visit Our Nut Shop
We Toast Them Fresh to Suit Your Taste
Martin's Drug Store
1793 Mass. Ave. Lex. 0373
SHOES
Our New Department
Boys' 1.95, 2.25, 2.95, 3.50
Men's, 2.95, 3.50, 5.00, 6.50, 8.00
We invite your inspection.
Established 1920 READY'S Open Evenings
MEN'S-BOYS' STORE

LOWELL
Hot Water Service $2.50 Per month
Lowell Gas Co.
Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
This Store for Thrifty People
LOWELL'S BIGGEST, BUSIEST and BEST STORE
ALPACA DRESSES
Smart for Fall
$16.75
BETTER DRESS DEPARTMENT
Second Floor
CHERRY & WEBB'S
PARCHERT SERVICE
REPRESENTING HUDSON MOTOR CARS
OWNER AND OPERATOR of KAB
Three Little Words
COMFORT, STYLE and JOY
TRIXY Spells Them
You May Purchase Trixy Foundation Garments at
312 CHALIFOUX BUILDING
Mrs. E. C. Fox, Manager
Coal—Coke—Fuel Oil
Tel. 135 Tel. 4940
E. A. Wilson Co.
1935 Crawford Dual
Use Either Coal or Gas in One Oven
Guaranteed, Efficient and Economical
A. E. O'HEIR CO.
15 Hurd Street
PRINCE WALTER'S
110 Merrimack St., *at the Clock*
Wedding and Shower Gifts, Dinnerware, Glassware, Linens, Silverware, Clocks, Lamps, Radios. Musical Instruments

LYNN
Gifford's
FALL FURNISHING VALUES IN
Living and Dining Room Suites
W. B. GIFFORD
97-99 Market Street
FALL'S MOST IMPORTANT SPORTS COAT FASHION
Priced Less Than Their Superior Quality Merits!
PURE CAMELS' HAIR SPORTS COATS
$16.50
There are seven snappy models
Misses' sizes 12 to 20
T. W. ROGERS CO.
Department Store Union Street
BOYS' 2-KNICKER SUITS
Tailored, of all wool fabrics, in those smart lines that appeal to school boys. Plain or checks and blue cheviots.
$7.95, $10.50 and $12.50
Boys' Shop — Street Floor
Goddard Bros.
76-92 Market Street Tel. Bro. 3737
HEAVY CREAM
LIGHT CREAM
GRADE "A" MILK
FAMILY MILK
MASON'S CREAMERY CO.
26 Sidney Avenue Tel. Breakers 7012
Whyte's Enterprise Laundry
Cleansing Laundering
83-87 WILLOW STREET, LYNN, MASS.

MALDEN
Window Shades
39c and Up
SCREENS and VENETIAN BLINDS
The Home Service Shop
GEO. G. WAGNER, Prop., *successor to* A. F. CROCKER and C. E. CARLETON
104 EXCHANGE ST. TEL. MAL. 1383
Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

MALDEN
(Continued)

Say It With Flowers
E. D. Kaulback & Son
FLORIST
George H. Pike, Prop.
160 Pleasant Street
Tel. Malden 0500
Men's Ankle Fashioned
Nunn-Bush Shoes
$6.75 to $8.50
BENOIT-DUFF CO.
95 PLEASANT STREET, MALDEN

MEDFORD
HI-HEAT COAL
MORE HEAT PER DOLLAR
USE LESS COSTS LESS
Send for Circular
GLENDALE COAL CO.
TEL. CHAS. 1107
MEDFORD AUTO CO.
Incorporated
"Greater Boston's Finest Service Station"
JENNEY AERO GASOLINE
Packard Sales and Service.
27 HARVARD AVE. WEST MEDFORD
Tel. Arlington 3858
G. M. Allen's
Funeral Home
49 DUDLEY STREET
MEDFORD, MASS.
Tel. Mystic 0275
Home of Quality and Service
Medford Sq. Meat Shop
Fresh Dressed Native Capons 39c
Native Broilers 31c
Tender Boneless Rib Roast, No Waste 38c
Excellent Quality—Reasonable Prices
8 Forest Street—Medford Square
Telephone Mystic 3310

MELROSE
FEARER BROS.
QUALITY SHOES
RED CROSS—W. L. DOUGLAS
ENNA JETTICK—KALI-STEN-IKS
535 Main Street Tel. 2613-W
STEARNS & HILL
INC
505 MAIN STREET
Toilet Goods—Candy—Soda
Kodaks and Camera Supplies
Developing and Printing
S. S. Porter
Incorporated
Electricians for over 35 years
Established 1899 498 MAIN STREET Tel. 0088
CLEERCOAL
DELCO-HEAT
FUEL OILS
Benson Coal Co.
20 Tremont St. Tel. Mel. 0047-4047
OLIVER E. HAWES CO.
Groceries, Meats and Fish
Birdseye Frosted Foods
415 Franklin St. Phones 3400-1-2-3
Whittemore Hardware Co.
MELROSE CENTER
Your Paint and Hardware Store
Special Price Inducements to
PAINT THIS FALL
With
PERFECTLY PURE LEAD AND OIL PAINT
Blue Bell Cleaners
31 Grove Street, Melrose
SIX HOUR SERVICE
Any Plain Garment, 50c
We call and deliver—Malden, Melrose Wakefield, Medford and Reading.
MEL. 3636 CRYSTAL 1334-M

MILTON
E. E. WADSWORTH
Incorporated
424 Adams St.
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
Sales—Service
BLUhills 0470

NEEDHAM
FIREPLACE WOOD
Coal—Fuel Oils
WILLETT & CHADWICK COAL CO.
Highland Avenue Need. 0810-1618
Tel. NEE. 0330
RIMMELE'S MARKET
FOOD SPECIALISTS
with prices that appeal
ASK FOR OUR WEEKLY LIST
REDUCED PRICES on Permanents
"Scientific Care of the Scalp"
All Lines of Beauty Culture
Special Price on Facials This Fall
Elsie Dunton
939 Great Plain Avenue Needham 0570

NEW BEDFORD
Olson & Appleby
General Contractors
6 South Second Street
Telephone 5549
Dillingham-Dykeman
INCORPORATED
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Spring and Seventh Streets
Tel. 514-W

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

NEW BEDFORD (Continued)

WILLEY'S, Inc.
250 Union Street
Women's and Misses' Apparel
Now Showing
A Remarkably Complete Selection of Dress and Travel Coats
BOTH FUR-TRIMMED AND PLAIN

Gulf Hill Dairy
Gulf Hill Parlors
896 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass.
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk, Buttermilk, Heavy Cream, Ice Cream
Luncheon, Afternoon Tea, Fancy Pastries, Schrafft's Candies
Dinner

OREGON DYE HOUSE
1852 Purchase St. Tel. 8671
Also 664 Pleasant Street
Opposite Municipal Lot
Tel. 213

"Massachusetts Beautiful"
Wallace Nutting
Originally Published at $4.00
New Specially Priced De Luxe Edition Now Only..... $1.79
HUTCHINSON'S BOOKSTORE
222 UNION STREET

NEWBURYPORT

STAR MARKET
68 PROSPECT STREET
QUALITY FOOD AT REASONABLE PRICES
Orders delivered to any part of the city.
We Welcome You to Inspect Our New Store. Tel. 888

L. L. PEAVY CO., Inc.
35 MARKET SQ. NEWBURYPORT
36 MARKET ST. PORTSMOUTH, N. H.
Hardware, Sporting Goods, Electrical Supplies and Pipe and Fittings

NEWTON CENTER

BOND'S
Convenience Shop
Kickernick Undergarments
Infants' and Children's Togs
BRAY BLOCK 99 Union Street

HATCH COAL CO.
COAL COKE
FIREPLACE WOOD
Wes. New. 2500
Cen. New. 3810

S. BUXBAUM CO.
"The Complete Food Store"
Quality and Service
for
Two Thirds of a Century
34 Langley Road Cen. 5200

NEWTONVILLE

Henry L. Sawyer
HARDWARE
PITTSBURGH Proof Products
Glass, Paint, Varnish, Lacquer, Brushes
28A Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands
2088A Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale
322 Walnut Street, Newtonville

Paramount Market
319 Walnut St. New. No. 8260-1
Choice Meats and Poultry
Fancy Fruits and Vegetables
Many Nationally Advertised Products

William R. Miller
Funeral Service
"Funeral direction marked by complete, unobtrusive, and economical service."
21 CHERRY STREET Waltham 2500

STAR MARKET CO. of NEWTON
304 WALNUT STREET, NEWTONVILLE
Free delivery to all the Newtons.
Charge accounts solicited
NEWTON NORTH 8400

NONANTUM COAL CO.
327 Washington Street, Newtonville
Tel. Newton North 7560
68 MT. AUBURN ST., WATERTOWN
Tel. Middlesex 0081
BRIDGE STREET, BEMIS
TEL. MIDDLESEX 0244
COAL—COKE—WOOD
DELIVERIES IN ALL THE NEWTONS
Watertown Belmont Waverley

Augustus Thurgood
FINE WALL PAPERS
WINDOW SHADES
and Interior Decorating
Samples shown at your home
150 Otis Street, Newtonville
West Newton 2511-M

WEST NEWTON

Always Better Cleaning
A-B-C
DRY CLEANERS INC.
For Service Phone West Newton 2600

EAST HAMPTON

LANG MOTOR SALES, Inc.
9 Northampton St., Easthampton, Mass.
If You Are Looking for a New or Used Car, See Us
Chevrolet Cars and Trucks
OK'D USED CARS

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

NORTHAMPTON

Malcolm S. Harlow
GENERAL INSURANCE
100 MAIN ST. PHONE 438

PITTSFIELD

Visit Wallace's
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
Wallace Days
3 days of extensive selling throughout every department.
Record Low Prices!
DON'T MIT IT

SMITH BROTHERS
COAL & OIL Co.
INCORPORATED
172 WEST STREET TEL. 7396

BERKSHIRE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
Your Bank for Savings
$1 Opens an Account
24 North Street Pittsfield

H. A. SMITH & CO.
PAINTING—DECORATING
Homes—Churches—Public Buildings
Experienced—Reliable
Tel. 2-5783 Office and Shop, 101 Elm St.

E. F. FISH BAKERY
Quality Bread and Bakery Products
289 North Street Tel. 2-3083

Franklin Beauty Shoppe
PERMANENT WAVE
Facials, Finger, Water Waving, Marcelling, Manicuring
100 North Street Dial 2-0131

Long Sleeve Polo Shirts for Your Son
89c
CUTTING'S
135 NORTH STREET PITTSFIELD

The Agricultural National Bank
Resources Eleven Million Dollars
WHY NOT START A SAVINGS ACCOUNT?

New Quaker Curtains
$1.50 to $3.00 pair
BATCHELDERS
83 East Street Opp. Court House

Have Your Summer Pictures Developed Here
Splendid Work That We Guarantee to Please
ENGLAND BROTHERS

QUINCY

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. Granite 3582-M 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. Daily
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

GOOD NEWS
Before You Wash Curtains This Fall
SEE US
OLD COLONY LAUNDRY
100 Quincy Avenue Pres. 5000

OUR FAMOUS FRIED CLAMS DOUGHNUTS AND CANDIES
Strictly Home-Made
Sewing KANDY KETTLE
527 Southern Artery Granite 6936-R

William D. Michael, O. D.
Optometrist
1516 HANCOCK STREET
OFFICE, TEL. PRES. 6735
RES., TEL. BRAINTREE 1778

UPHOLSTERING
Furniture recovered, repaired, refinished; mattresses, box springs, slip covers, chairs rush seated and recaned. Free estimates.
Peterson-Krishfield Co.
497 BEALE ST., QUINCY GRA. 6613

HARRY G. MARCH
General Electric Appliances
Radios, Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers and Ironers, Cleaners, Sun Lamps
Radio Service on All Makes
1390 HANCOCK STREET Gra. 4240

Fall Hats for Young Men
DISNEYS . . . $5.00
PENN-CRAFT . 5.00
STETSONS . . 6.50
and a large showing at $2.95 and $3.95
Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY (Continued)

SHIP'S HAVEN
RESTAURANT
FOOD SHOP
and
Reservations Made for Special Parties
1237 Hancock Street Gra. 3698

PETTENGILL'S
Jewelry and Gift Shop
Established 1878
Diamonds, Watches, Silver
EXPERT WATCH and JEWELRY REPAIR SERVICE
1462 HANCOCK STREET Granite 0338-W

READING

"Smartest Shop in Ladies' Wear in suburbs of Boston."
Winter styles in both wool and silk dresses, both sports and dress numbers in coats. Millinery, gloves and hosiery.
Willhelmina Smart Shop
Wakefield Square Tel. CRY 0528

BOWSER & CO.
WAKEFIELD, MASS.
Say It With SILK HOSE *With*
Ladies' M K M service weight, semi-service or chiffon..... 59c
Cannonette extra weight silk hose 79c
Silk has gone up in price.
Those famous brands at old prices a bargain.

LULA TEMPLE *and* ARLINE NICHOLSON *invite you to stop at the*
GAY GOOSE
SALEM ST., READING-WAKEFIELD LINE
TEL. READING 1638
Serving
DINNERS, FRIED CLAMS, SANDWICHES, ICE CREAM
HOME COOKING

READING INN
DINNERS and LUNCHEONS
Served Daily
Reading Square Tel. Read. 0125
Prop., Mrs. Pauline Rogers

HOOK *and* COWARD
Gas, Oil and Accessories
Tires, Tubes, Batteries
Tel. 0267 Cor. High and Chute Sts.

SHARON

The New V-8 Ford
NOW ON DISPLAY
Prices Are Low
Sharon Motor Sales, Inc.
SALES and SERVICE
37 POND STREET TEL. 684

SOMERVILLE

SMITH *the Jeweler*
Hamilton Watches
Watch and Jewelry Repairing
We Buy Old Gold
DR. M. SCHOENBAUM, Opt.
Complete Optical Service
222 Elm St., Davis Sq. Som. 2947

FRANCIS M. WILSON
Incorporated
Funeral Director
EDWIN G. BLOIS, *Manager and Treas.*
OFFICE AND CHAPEL
28 College Ave. Somerset 2379-0330

BELDEN & SNOW
The Men's Wear Stores
Davis Square Union Square
West Somerville Somerville
639 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Mass.

ROSE HARDWARE CO.
Delco Heat Oil Burners
Florence and Liberty Range Burners, Asbestos Pipe Covering, Furnace and Stove Pipe, Weather Strips, Metal and Wood.
Free Delivery Service
Magoun Sq. Prospect 1095-6-7

Flowers by Wire Anywhere — FTD — *Somerset 9500*
F. W. HILL
Florist
321 Broadway, Somerville, Mass.

SPRINGFIELD

WINDOWS
Residence and Office
AMERICAN WINDOW CLEANING COMPANY
1634 MAIN STREET TEL. 3-2146

TAUNTON

SPEED QUEEN
Electric Washing Machine
$37-$50
Sold on Easy Time Payments
PIERCE HARDWARE CO.
Taunton

Furniture for the Modern Home
Good Furniture in good taste is inexpensive
Bostock Furniture Co.
10-12 TRESCOTT ST., TAUNTON, MASS.
YOUR STORE TELEPHONE 3421-3422

The FLOWER SHOP
MRS. EDITH WOODWARD
7-9 TRESCOTT ST. TELEPHONE 1369
Flowers of Beauty for All Occasions
Member Florists Telegraph Delivery Ass'n

We Feature
MOJUD THIGH-MOLD
Ladies' Silk Stockings at $1.00
Ask to See Them
Special on Ladies' Slips made from $2.95 grade satin, $1.89
THE SEELY CO.
52-54 Taunton Green

MASSACHUSETTS

TAUNTON (Continued)

New Fall Gloves
New Fall Curtains
New Fall Blankets
New Fall Dresses
A store filled to overflowing with standard and dependable merchandise for your approval. Thomas' fair prices and courteous service are wrapped in each bundle.
E. A. THOMAS, '77-79 Main St.

WALTHAM

Established 1873
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters Prompt Delivery

WATERTOWN

Coalie Black Says:

THE CHILLY DAYS WILL SOON BE HERE, NONANTUM COAL WILL BRING YOU CHEER.
Order Now
68 Mt. Auburn St. MID. 0081
Nonantum Coal Co.

Star Market Co.
24 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown Sq.
Free delivery to Watertown, Belmont, Waverley
Charge accounts solicited.
MID. 7100

WINTHROP

Be Prepared for the end of Daylight Saving. You will need burned-out and dim electric bulbs renewed when the evenings are longer and you spend more time at home. We recommend **HYGRADE SYLVANIA LAMPS** because they are known by experts as **good lamps.**
Now 15c each.
HAM'S WINTHROP
Beach Centre Highlands

The Dorothy Hat Shop
74 Woodside Ave. Ocean 3039

New Fall showing just arrived from New York. Latest assortment of colors and styles.

WE have a complete line of Men's and Boys' Furnishings and Footwear for Fall and Winter at Boston prices.
MARCUS' MEN'S SHOP
28 Woodside Ave., Winthrop Centre
Tel. Ocean 0603

IDEAL MARKET
197 Winthrop St. Ocean 0241
Roasting Chickens.....29c lb.
Tender Pot Roast.....25c lb.
Cube Steak.....33c lb.
Beech Nut Baked Beans.....
2 cans 25c
Certo .....Jar 29c
Waldorf Tissue.....6 rolls 25c

WORCESTER

Fifteen Services . . .
Priced to reach every Family Budget.
H. P. and G. R. Hovey Props.
Tel. 5-3161

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

APARTMENTS

SEAFORD, SUSSEX. Close to South Downs—Sea, station, buses, shops; with or without board; good cooking; electric light, hot water; winter accommodation. MISSES MORTIBOY, "Chelston," Sutton Park Road.

WORTHING, 62 Madeira Ave. — Furnished apartments in sunny modern house, near sea, shops, etc.; special winter terms. Miss Byrne.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

BRIGHTON, 29, Devonshire Place—Comfortable board residence; good catering, every comfort; central; 1 minute sea; 42/-. MRS. M. MILLS.

HOVE—3 mins. sea, 10 mins. station; separate tables; excellent cuisine; every comfort. MRS. ROBERTS, 14 Tisbury Road.

LONDON, BEAUMONT, 17 PRINCES SQ., BAYSWATER, W. 2—Good table, every comfort, bridge, running water in every room; from 45/-. Resident proprietors.

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

OLD WORLD tea cottage and garden, about ½ acre; established 10 years; valuable site, key position; freehold; in fast developing South Coast resort; railway newly electrified; 1 minute sea. Box W-155, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

EXCHANGE OF SERVICES

WILTS.—Business woman offers home to another in exchange for services as companion-housekeeper; detached thatched cottage, electric light, beautiful garden, quiet, peaceful. Mrs. Sutherland, 71 New Street, Salisbury.

FLATS TO LET

BEXHILL-ON-SEA—Unfurnished ground floor in lady's house, 2 good rooms, kitchen, scullery, W. C., gas, electricity; near sea and shops; quiet. Apply C., 23 Albany Road.

HOUSES TO LET

BOURNEMOUTH (Branksome Park) — Unfurnished house on three years' lease; 2 reception, 6 bedrooms, modern conveniences, garage, garden; near sea; £100 per annum. Apply agents: RUMSEY & RUMSEY, Westbourne.

"COOKHAM DEAN" near Maidenhead facing Common, country house, 6 bedrooms, 2 sitting, electric light and power, double garage, tennis court, 1½ acres; to be let furnished or unfurnished. Box W-165, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

COTSWOLDS—On famous golf course; to let from end October, modern furnished house, eight rooms, south aspect, small garden, six acres land; central heating, electric light, water softener, garage, glazed-in loggia; daily help available. Box W-157, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London W. C. 2.

OPTICIANS

CECIL DAY, F. B. O. A., CONSULTING OPTICIAN—In personal attendance at BRISTOL, LONDON, CAMBERLEY. Appointments can be arranged by writing to CECIL DAY, 68 High St., Camberley, Surrey. Tel. No. Camberley 648.

MR. N. BRYAN-JONES, F.B.O.A., F.I.O., consulting optician, may be consulted by appointment at Littlehampton, Bognor Regis, Worthing and London; enquiries are invited at Meadowcroft, Beach Road, Littlehampton. Tel 395

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

BRIGHTON — Vacancies for paying guests; near sea and Christian Science church; terms moderate. Shanklin House, 14, Oriental Place.

HARBOUR HEIGHTS, New Haven, Sussex—A quiet, comfortable home for winter or longer; gas fires; hot water in bedrooms; garage; extensive view of sea and downs. MRS. BOWMAN, "Highview."

NEW OSCOTT, SUTTON COLDFIELD Lady or gentleman received as paying guest; garage. Please write MRS. DALLAWAY, 59 College Rd., New Oscott, Sutton Coldfield.

SUSSEX DOWNS—Guests received; modern conveniences; glorious views; best position; central; peaceful. MISS CLARKE, "Peverell," High Salvington, Worthing

WEST WORTHING, St. Margarets, Heene Way—Modern guest house, best residential part, 5 minutes sea, hot and cold water, gas fire, bedrooms, separate tables. Tel. 2626.

WORTHING—4, Church Walk; permanent or holiday guests received. Christian Scientists preferred; close sea, gardens, buses, shops; liberal table from 2½ gns. MRS. CRAMPTON.

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

POST VACANT

WANTED — Adaptable-poised gentlewoman about 40, conscientious, active worker, capable housewife, giving small attentions to lady; chauffeuse, typist preferable; two maids. Box W-167, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

WIMBLEDON—Wanted, a nice dependable domestic help for small household on Wimbledon Common. Box W-164, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

POST WANTED

GIRL, 16½ years, seeks post as under nurse, with Christian Scientists preferred. Box W-163, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

SINGING (Italian Bel Canto) PIANOFORTE Miss Edith M. Aldridge, M.R.S.T. Pupils prepared for all examinations, festivals, solos. 84 Claremont Rd., Surbiton. Elmbridge 2361, and Weekes' Studios, Hanover St., W.1, London.

TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTY

BOURNEMOUTH — Sale or rent, charming house suitable hotel, 16 bed, 4 reception, 3 baths; radiators; garage; lovely garden. Owner, 17 Derby Road.

England

PAIGNTON

A. E. Dey ltd
GROCER and BUTCHER
HYDE ROAD CORNER
The Key Notes in both my departments are *"QUALITY" and "SERVICE"*

G. A. NORTON
For FOOTWEAR of Every Description
23 PALACE AVENUE TEL. 5686

PLYMOUTH

COME TO
Popham's
THE WEST COUNTRY SHOPPING RENDEZVOUS
when you want anything to wear that is new and fashionable or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic.
Bedford Street 'Phone 803 Plymouth

UP-TO-DATE RADIO
PHONE 206
K. M. DAWE
RADIO ENGINEER
12 SALTASH STREET
Repairs a Speciality. Accumulator Charging and Service.

TORQUAY

M. JEFFERIES
Milliner
242 UNION STREET
Varied Selection of HAND-MADE Articles Suitable for Gifts

CRUSE & BRIDGEMAN
BUILDERS *and* DECORATORS
We can build you a house and do repairs of any description.
22 WOODVILLE ROAD Phone 3534

PHONE 4080
CASTLE GARAGE
(Torquay Ltd.)
Near Castle Circus
MOTOR ENGINEERS
Repairs of any description.
GOODYEAR TYRES SUPPLIED

W. A. TOLLEY
3 TORWOOD STREET
Shirtmaker • Hosier
BURBERRY AND AQUASCUTUM DEPOT
'PHONE 3501

F. S. SCOBLE
High-Class Family Butcher
86 Belgrave Road 'phone 3238
33 Ilsham Road 'phone 2644

Bathes
ORIGINAL "DEVONSHIRE VIOLETS"
Perfumes, and Toilet Requisites
Kodak Specialities. Films Developed
24 FLEET ST., TORQUAY Phone 2934
(Also at Paignton, Teignmouth, Falmouth, Newquay)

T. OLIVER & SONS
(1934) Ltd.
Complete House Furnishers
House and Estate Agents, etc.
16 STRAND, TORQUAY

T. L. Harding & Sons Limited
IRONMONGERS
MARKET STREET
HEATING, MECHANICAL and ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
PHONE 2279

GOODEVE & SON
Complete House Furnishers
Agents for Staples, Vi-Spring, Vono, Slumberland and Deepsleep Mattresses and Divans
Divanette and Put-U-Up Bed-Settees
Stains, Greenwich and Nairn Linoleum, LAID FREE
ABBEY ROAD, TORQUAY
'Phone 2061

Edward Henry Sermon
High Class Gem Work
JEWELLER and SILVERSMITH
Emblem Jewellery
10 VICTORIA PARADE 10

HILL'S DAIRY
3 PARK STREET
Try Our Devonshire Clotted Cream
PHONE 2386

J. F. ROCKHEY Ltd.
FASHIONS *for* AUTUMN
Specially attractive display of dresses, coats, jumpers, and millinery.
At TORQUAY AND NEWTON ABBOT

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

DEVONSHIRE

TORQUAY (Continued)

Williams & Cox
Drapers and Silk Mercers
AUTUMN *and* WINTER FASHION DISPLAYS
in all departments.
4a, 5 and 6 STRAND. Tel. 4314 (2 lines)

C. L. COLES
WATERLOO DAIRY
47 Ellacombe Road 'Phone 2165
Try our Pasteurised Milk in Glass. Noted for our Devonshire Clotted Cream.

DORSET

POOLE and District

E. LANNINGTON
HOUSE FURNISHERS
FURNISHING FABRICS
BEDDING
109 Commercial Rd., Parkstone Tel. 31
HOOVER FOR HIRE

J. VINEY & SONS
COAL, CORN, SEED and Potato Merchants
Everything for Your Garden
34 Commercial Road, Parkstone Tel. 192

WALTERS & CO.
A. A. (PARKSTONE) Ltd. R. A. C.
Demonstrations on any make of Car
Repairs by Specialists
Driving Tuition for National Test
Battery Experts (Car & Wireless)
PARKSTONE HALL GARAGE
TEL. PARKSTONE 705

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

BRISTOL

CHARLES Ltd.
Complete House Furnishers
44/47 BROADMEAD
Phone 25670 Established 1860
BRISTOL

Offers to Those Who Find Purchase Out-of-Income
a convenient method, a scheme which they guarantee to be sound and satisfactory to the customer, and in which every confidence may be placed.

New Autumn Travel Coats
THEY'RE HERE!
One-of-a-kind gowns for street, afternoon and evening wear. Woolen ensembles and cardigan suits. Daringly new! Dazzlingly smart! Call soon at
Dorothy Bellamy
Telephone 24308
13 Bridge Street, Bristol Bridge

Brookes of Bristol
DYERS AND DRY CLEANERS
"CABOT" SHEETS
Single Bed 8/11, Double Bed 11/9
Guaranteed for Wear
Post Orders Filled Free in U. K.
JOLLY'S Bristol

TAYLOR'S *in the Green*
BRISTOL
Bed Spreads and Down Quilts in GLAZED CHINTZES AND SILKS
Inspection appreciated.

CELEBRATION WEEK at
"Morgan's Corner"
An Opportunity to Replenish Wardrobes That the THRIFTY Will Not Wish to Miss
W. MORGAN (Bristol) Ltd.
Zetland Road Junction

LANNING & JUDD
20/22 STOKES CROFT, BRISTOL
Phone 25753
Gas and Electric Fires
Barless Grates Fitted
Crompton and Osram Lamps
All Winter Necessities

CHELTENHAM

★ The Fashion Centre of the West
Specialising in distinctive styles for "Above the Average" figures . . . and so inexpensive, too!
Cavendish House
For Fashions and Furnishings

VALE'S COOKED HAM
with
HEINZ TOMATO SAUCE
Nothing more delicious.
W. Vale & Co. Ltd. Tel. 2733

HAMPSHIRE

BOURNEMOUTH

Mumford Bailey & Preston
LIMITED
Domestic and Sanitary Engineers
Central Heating, Hot and Cold Water Installations, Plumbing.
Water Softeners, Refrigerators, etc.
19, Holdenhurst Rd., Bournemouth Tel. 4377
Work Guaranteed—Estimates Free—Head Office London E. C. 1.

ARTS and CRAFTS
FIRVALE ROAD, BOURNEMOUTH
(Opposite Grand Hotel)
Phone 3496
An Outstanding Collection of the World's Finest Productions

Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

HAMPSHIRE

BOURNEMOUTH (Continued)

Buy Your New
Austin CAR or VAN
from the
Recognised Austin Specialists for Expert Sales Advice and Service
• Sole Distributors
BOURNEMOUTH
IMPERIAL MOTORS, LTD.
185-187 Old Christchurch Road
Bournemouth Phone 5705-6

Shop With Confidence
at
BealeSons
LTD.
COMMERCIAL ROAD PHONE 5000

M. VICKERY
691 Wimborne Road, Winton
FANCY DRAPER
Ladies' and Children's Outfitter
Wools Stocked
Our Aim Is Your Satisfaction

C. G. LEE
56 POOLE ROAD, WESTBOURNE
Watch, Clock and Jewellery
One of the Premier Houses for High-Grade Repairs

A. JONES & SONS
BOOTMAKERS LTD.
GERVIS PLACE, BOURNEMOUTH
Established 1857
Scientific Bootmakers and Shoe Comfort Specialists
PHONE 1441

E. P. HALL & CO.
TEL. WINTON 50
for
CYCLES and RADIO
Fold Prams, Meccano, Fairy Cycles and Trikes
Advice and Catalogues on Request.
TEL. WINTO 50

J. H. BUTLER
BUILDING, HEATING and DECORATING CONTRACTOR
BOURNEMOUTH WEST
Special Attention Given to All Jobbing Work
PHONE 2741

COLLENET & CO.
13 THE ARCADE
LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSERS and PERFUMERS
Permanent Waving a Speciality
TEL. 2016

Anderson & McAuley Ltd
OF BELFAST
GERVIS PLACE, BOURNEMOUTH
The Speciality Shop for
IRISH LINENS
Household and Decorative Linen, Handkerchiefs, Lingerie, etc.

PORTSMOUTH AND SOUTHSEA

Over 60 Departments
Fashions, Furnishings, Ladies' and Men's Hairdressing, Rest and Writing Rooms, Library, Golf School, Restaurant, Zoo, Servants' Agency and Travel Bureau—at
HANDLEYS
LIMITED—SOUTHSEA

ROEDA
TAILORS
for particular men and women
ROWE & EDMONDS, Ltd.
85 Palmerston Road Southsea

Furnish With Confidence
John Dyers
KINGS ROAD SOUTHSEA
60 Dept. Store, Cafe and Man's Shop

SOUTHAMPTON

Wilsons
LADIES' FASHIONS
117 ABOVE BAR
TEL.: SOUTHAMPTON 4788

S. B. LOWMAN & SONS
78-84 Portswood Rd., Southampton Tel. 74061
91-93 Above Bar, Southampton Tel. 3822
Wedding Cake Specialists
Choice Quality and Decoration Unsurpassed
Post Orders Filled.

HERTFORDSHIRE

RICKMANSWORTH

LYNDA HAWKE
will make you
CHIC HATS
at Inviting Prices
"Caenwood", Valley Road, Rickmansworth
Rickmansworth: 515

WATFORD

CARS for SUMMER DAYS
Agents and Stockists of Leading Makes including
VAUXHALL—STANDARD—RILEY
Reliable Used Cars Available
Fully Equipped Workshops
A. CHRISTMAS & CO. LTD.
FAIRCROSS HOUSE and 54A HIGH ST., WATFORD. 'Phone 5321

KENT

BROMLEY

PRIME SCOTCH BEEF
SOUTHDOWN MUTTON
Telephone Ravensbourne 3778 and 9
Lidstone Ltd.
PURVEYORS OF MEAT, 32 WIDMORE RD., BROMLEY, KENT, also at 12 ROYAL PARADE, CHISLEHURST, KENT. Tel. Chislehurst 138.

KENT

BROMLEY (Continued)

BECKET BECKET BECKET for Household and Fancy Linens
37 WIDMORE RD. RAV. 2135

BUILDER & DECORATOR
11 ALBION RD.
LEWISHAM
J. H. FLETCHER
REPAIRS
DISTANCE NO OBJECT
PHONE-LEE GREEN 2589

Tel. Ravensbourne 0528, 0529, 0530
URIDGE'S STORES
27 & 29 Widmore Rd.
25 Masons Hill, Bromley
QUALITY VALUE SERVICE

Telephone: Ravensbourne 2689
R. S. PULLING
Automobile Engineer
SALES AND SERVICE
8 LONDON ROAD BROMLEY-KENT

BUILDERS and CONTRACTORS
E. A. VICKERS & SON
Limited
18 LONDON LANE, BROMLEY
DECORATIONS, Window Cleaning
Telephone Ravensbourne 1264

Telephone RAVENSBOURNE 4167
W. & E. WHEATLEY
(E. J. and V. E. King)
THE BROADWAY
63 HIGH STREET, BROMLEY
Ladies' Underwear Baby Linen
Hosiery Children's Outfitting

ORPINGTON

C. DIPROSE
WINDOW CLEANING CONTRACTOR
10 BROADCROFT VILLAS, CROFTON LANE, ORPINGTON
Established 25 Years

ALLEN'S DOMESTIC STORES
12 Moorfield Road
Orpington
For All Household and Garden Requirements
ASPINALL'S Paints and Enamels stocked.

RAMSGATE

Telephone LAUNDRY Ramsgate 188
Daily Service Isle of Thanet, Herne Bay, Whitstable, Canterbury, Folkestone, Dover, Deal, Sandwich.

SEVENOAKS

The Blue Bird Café
78a High Street, Phone 840
Teas, Ices, Confectionery

TUNBRIDGE WELLS

MOTOR ENGINEERS and COACHBUILDERS
R A C Special All Repairs Certificate
SERVICE GARAGE
Accommodation for 200 Cars Lock Ups
Open Day and Night
Rock Thorpe & Watson
GROSVENOR ROAD TUNBRIDGE WELLS
Established 1822 Phone 1088

FREDK. HAYDEN, Ltd.
6 and 8 Vale Road, Tunbridge Wells
Central Heating Specialists
Domestic Hot and Cold Water Supplies
also
District Agents for the AGA COOKER

T. WIMHURST & SON
Builders, Plumbers and High Class Decorators
62 Dudley Road Tel. 1232

Phone 599
J. G. PRIDE
Saddler and Trunk Maker
Leather, Travel and Sports Goods
51 Camden Road (51)
Latest Ladies' Wear
"Burberry" Coats
R. W. Weekes LIMITED
Opposite Central Station Phone 369
LADIES' FASHION WEAR
Lingerie and Accessories

Phone 2525 Waymarks Ltd. Estab. 59 Years
Dress Fabrics and Household Linens

LEICESTERSHIRE

LEICESTER

The Belgrave Laundry Co.
LTD.
TELEPHONE 61186
DEPOTS:

115a	Humberstone Road	Tel. 59913
66	Narborough Road	Tel. 60864
9	King Street	Tel. 5758
1	Waterloo Street	Tel. 60311
158	Cavendish Road	Tel. Aylestone 209
134a	Evington Road	Tel. 34318
37	The Rushes, Loughborough	
	Launderers, Dyers, Cleaners	

MIDDLESEX

PINNER

W. WATSON
AUTOMOBILE ENGINEER
All Makes of Cars Supplied
Repairs a Speciality
Hire Car, etc.
Bridge Street, Pinner Phone 4[illegible]

OXFORDSHIRE

OXFORD

Elliston & Cavell LTD OXFORD

OXFORD'S MODERN STORE

LILIAN ROSE THE ARCADE
E. G. BRADFORD, Proprietress
Ladies' Hatter and Costumier
Gowns, etc. and Hats copied from the latest models and made on premises to order.
Agent for ARISTOC and MORLEY Stockings
TEL. OXFORD 3328

SOMERSET

MINEHEAD
SHOPPING IS A PLEASURE at
STROUDS
DRAPERS MINEHEAD
PHONE 250

SURREY

CROYDON, PURLEY and DISTRICT
For Better COAL VALUE Order Household Cubes from
T. S. and C. PARRY
Coal and Coke Merchants
6 STATION APPROACH, EAST CROYDON
Deliveries to all London Districts
Readers of this paper receive special attention. "Our Ideal Boiler Fuel is the best and cheapest Boiler Fuel on offer."

The House of Savaage
GEORGE STREET, CROYDON
For
FURNITURE, CARPETS, CURTAINS and INTERIOR PAINTING and DECORATING

ESHER
DENHAM'S
NOTED FOR BACON
LEA & PERRINS SALAD CREAM
ESHER 422 HIGH STREET

KINGSTON and SURBITON
M. R. PARSONS
77 MAPLE ROAD, SURBITON
GROCER and PROVISION MERCHANT
Personal Attention—Prompt Deliveries
PHONE ELMBRIDGE 2211

PRESCOTT
Fruiterer, Florist and Greengrocer
66 Surbiton Park Rd., KINgston 4281, Kingston also at
40 High St. Kingston 1867 Hampton Wick

EVELYN ANNE LTD
NEW AUTUMN MODELS
DAY AND EVENING GOWNS, HATS, SUITS, SPORTSWEAR
Elmbridge 3474 — 18 Claremont Road Surbiton

RICHMOND and DISTRICT
The PUREST BREAD and the CHOICEST SELECTION of CAKES and PASTRIES you get them from the Hygienic Bakeries
Branches throughout Richmond
Head Office & Works 8a, North Rd., Richmond RIChmond

WRIGHT BROS. LTD.
The Leading Drapers & House Furnishers
TABLE D'HÔTE LUNCHEON 1/6 Early Closing Day Wednesday
LADIES' & CHILDREN'S HAIRDRESSING. RICHMOND, SURREY.

Tel. Park 7211
BURGESS'S
103 WALMER ROAD
Estd. 1864
LAUNDRY
North Kensington W. 10
TRY OUR ECONOMY SERVICE

SUTTON
CALL ME OVER THE COALS!
W. A. VALLIS
COAL COKE ANTHRACITE
BOILER FUEL MERCHANT
5a Nightingale Road, Carshalton
Estab. 51 years. Tel. WALLINGTON 1978

Arthur Bean Ltd.
Builders and Decorators
Station Road, Belmont, and Grove Road, Sutton
Modern Decorations ● Central Heating
House Maintenance ● All Classes of Repairs carried out by expert workmen.

Rose & Callard
Jewellers and Silversmiths of Distinction
OPPOSITE GENERAL POST OFFICE
Grove Road, Sutton, Surrey
Telephone Sutton 1064

Permanent Waving Specialist
J. W. JOSEPHS
Gold and Silver Medals
LADIES' HAIRDRESSING
41 High St., Sutton Telephone 4433

SUSSEX

BRIGHTON AND HOVE
BOSTEL BROS.
Sanitary Engineers
Builders and Decorators
West Street Brighton
Phone Brighton 4084-5

SUSSEX

BRIGHTON AND HOVE (Continued)

A. W. PELL
Furnishers and Upholsterers
BLINDS CURTAINS
BEDDING NEW REMAKING
LOOSE COVERS and PELMETS
CARPETS LINOLEUMS, etc.
33 Upper North St., Brighton Ph. 4914

PALMEIRA STORES
Brighton & Hove Supply Association, Ltd.
Phone 2253 Telegrams Stores B'ton
LARGEST DEPARTMENTAL STORE ON SOUTH COAST
ALL DEPARTMENTS
Highest Quality—Lowest Prices
HOVE

HETHERINGTON'S LTD.
DRAPERY & OUTFITTING
MILLINERY
CHINA and HARDWARE
Western Road, Brighton

Frowd's Fresh Milk
HOVE BRIGHTON
SEAFORD HASTINGS
Tunbridge Wells 61 Western Rd., Hove

Shoreham Shipping & Coal Company Ltd.
117 Western Road, Hove Hove 1103
Finest Quality FUELS
LOWEST PRICES

HASTINGS and ST. LEONARDS-ON-SEA
Telephone: HASTINGS 2158

JUNIA FARNHAM
Specialist in Matrons' Millinery and extra large fittings.
24 Queen's Road HASTINGS

SEAFORD

HARDING BROS.
Freehold Houses and Land for Sale. Builders, Plumbers, Decorators, Electricians
Phone 423 Station Approach

"Let the Laundry Do It ALL"
The Seaford LAUNDRY
EAST STREET
PHONE 171

WORTHING
H. A. WEBB Ltd.
PHONE 795
21 CHAPEL ROAD, WORTHING
Tailors to Ladies and Gentlemen
"A carefully selected stock of materials" Ready for Service Department. Flannel Trousers and Sports Coats. Overcoats for all Seasons. Moderate Prices.

Lilian Ash
Millinery Specialist
37, WARWICK STREET
TELEPHONE 1816

WARWICKSHIRE

BIRMINGHAM
vi Ltd.
(Manageress Linda Holland)
213 High St., Erdington Phone Erd. 1541
Gowns, Hats, Knitwear, Coats, Fur Coats, Furs, etc.

SAVOY SERVICE
French Cleaners, Art Dyers
Latest Methods, Prompt Service
11 High Street, Erdington. Erd. 0775
(Next to the Abbey)
107 Villa Rd., Handsworth Nor. 0923
'Phone message brings our Messenger to collect.

Wedding and Birthday Gifts
S. CHILD
THE JEWELLER
10 Bull Street, Birmingham 4
Finest quality in Watches, Clocks, Silver and Cut Glass.

MOODY BROS. LTD.
TUDOR HOUSE
34-37 Livery St. and 1-7 Cornwall St.
General Printers and Lithographers
Posters, Leaflets and Everything Commercial
Telegrams "Moodys" Birmingham
Phone CENtral 7915-6

FLORENCE SMITH
MID. 0988
Model Gowns, Costumes
Coats and Furs
Lingerie, Hosiery
14 New St. (Showrooms No. 26 and 40) Birmingham 2

SUTTON COLDFIELD
Day and Night Service
WyldeGreen Garage Ltd.
'Phone SUTton Coldfield 2124

Wales

CARDIFF
THE HOUSE OF DISTINCTION
High Street Arcade Duke Street Arcade
Phone 5058 Cardiff
MAISON·LAVIES.
SPECIALITIES
MILLINERY WOOLLIES
HOSIERY LINGERIE
PERFUMERY FANCY GOODS
LADIES' HAIRDRESSING

Why Not FLOWERS?
Case Bros.
3 ST. JOHN'S SQUARE, CARDIFF
TEL. 633
MEMBERS OF THE F. T. D. A.
(Florists Telegraphic Association)

Worth Knowing

INSURANCE
SAVINGS
U.S. WOMEN ARE THE BENEFICIARIES OF 80 P.C. OF THE 65,000,000 LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES AMOUNTING TO OVER $100,000,000,000 — AND HAVE 65 P.C. OF SAVINGS ACCOUNTS TOTALING $14,242,800,000.

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Ten Guesses

93

Check (√) Yes or No

1. Did the Constitution of the United States go into effect within 10 years after 1776? (*Yes*..... *No*.....)

2. Are birthday parties mentioned in the Bible? (*Yes*..... *No*.....)

3. Is it false economy to use old rubber rings when canning fruit? (*Yes*..... *No*.....)

4. Are blank verse and free verse the same thing? (*Yes*..... *No*.....)

5. Will the addition of the white of an egg facilitate the whipping of thin cream? (*Yes*..... *No*.....)

6. Can a ship go through the Panama Canal in less than five hours? (*Yes*..... *No*.....)

7. Is it true that women spend 85 cents out of every retail dollar? (*Yes*..... *No*.....)

8. Has vegetation been found on mountains above the 18,000-feet elevation? (*Yes*..... *No*.....)

9. "Is it true that neither your mother nor your father were present?" Does this sentence conform to the rules of good English? (*Yes*..... *No*.....)

10. Would it be safe to say that 80 per cent of all wearing apparel is made of cotton? (*Yes*.... *No*....)

[The Correct Answers, With Details, Will Be Found in a Box Among the Advertisements]

Daily Anecdote

'Whittacker'

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

THAT hero-worshipers do not necessarily mind their manners is a truism too often proved by long-suffering men and women who have reached the degree of social reaction called Fame. John Greenleaf Whittier was one of these longsuffering ones, for, like Tennyson and Turner, he loved quiet and retirement. William Warren tells a story about a St. Louis man who went East, and hunted up Whittier, for whom he believed himself to have profound admiration.

The venerable Quaker poet was at that time trying to hide out at a farmhouse in Nahant. The St. Louis man ferreted out his hiding place, and, after two plaintive denials on the part of Whittier, finally gained admittance to The Presence. He pounced on the poet, seized him by the hand, and nearly shook his arm from its socket, declaring all the while that he adored the poet's work; in fact, he read nothing else!

Then the Missouri man, glowing with enthusiasm, produced several sheets of paper, and Whittier wrote his name many, many times, that his admirer, returning home, might have the unspeakable felicity of distributing the autographs. In his impetuous enthusiasm, the visitor almost stripped the buttons from Whittier's coat, for mementos.

"And all the while," Whittier said afterward, relating the incident, "he called me 'Whittacker'!"

Daily Features

'Say! We Forgot the Teeth!'

Sent to the Monitor Camera Club by David B. Swift, New Britain, Conn.

APPROACHING HALLOWEEN ACTIVITIES ARE HALTED BY SERIOUS PROBLEM IN ANATOMY

VOCATIONS

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Making the Wheat Crop Pay

DETERMINED not to allow low wheat prices to cause them to default in the payment of taxes and legitimate bills during the past few years, two farmer women have had the mill return flour for their wheat. Twice a week they have supplied their butter and egg customers in town with delicious cinnamon and Parker House rolls, such as home bakers know how to bake.

In this way they have found it easy to dispose of their wheat crop at a good profit, and they have had the satisfaction of giving an appreciated service to their city friends hungering for the old-fashioned butter-crusted baking.

Eunice F. M.

In Lighter Vein

Guilty Feeling

"Well, Pat," remarked the foreman, "I'm sorry to see you leave the works. Aren't the wages satisfactory?"

"The wages are all right," returned Pat, "but I keep having a guilty feeling all the time."

"About what?"

"I'm all the time thinkin' I'm doin' a horse out of a job."

Slang

A gentleman entered a Chinese laundry to leave a bundle. It was a very hot day and the proprietor was dressed in the light, loose garments of his native land. This was well, for inside the establishment the air was particularly oppressive. The following conversation ensued:

Customer: "Is it hot in China?"

Laundryman: "China not so hot; I come to 'Melica."

From Venice

The class had received a lesson on the early history of trading.

At the close the teacher asked, "Now what do we know about the Phoenicians?"

Bright Boy: "They invented blinds to keep the sun out."—*Montreal Star.*

The Mistake

The rich uncle wrote to his nephew: "I am sending you the £10 you requested, but must draw your attention to an error in your letter: 'ten' is written with one nought, not two."—*Tit-Bits.*

The Children's Corner

Suzette Jones Starts Things Moving

SUZETTE JONES sat up on the roof of her house and listened this way and that, but there was nothing to hear in the playroom except the ticking of the clock on the mantelpiece. After she had been played with that afternoon she should of course have been put to bed in her house and not left just lying about on the roof. But Miss Jones cared little about that, for she slept just as well on the roof of her house as anywhere else.

The important thing was that the children had been put to bed and the moon was shining and made the playroom almost as bright as day. Sitting on her roof, she could see Rosabel Robinson comfortably asleep in the coal hod and Annabelle Smith comfortably asleep under a chair. Some children are like that. When they have had company and been playing with their dolls, they just leave the dolls anywhere.

Suzette Jones was one of those dolls that never say anything in the daytime. She was made of worsted and her earliest memory was of a toy shop where she stood on a shelf with two dozen other

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

Annabelle Smith Started Up

dolls more or less like herself. And then one day a lady person came in with a child person, and the child person pointed a chubby finger at her and said "I like that one," and the lady person conversed with a clerk person, and the doll was taken off the shelf and given to the child person, who carried it home and named it Suzette Jones.

And there Suzette met Rosabel Robinson and Annabelle Smith. Rosabel was a much more dressy doll with a wax head, and in the daytime she said "Marmar! Marmar!" if she was pinched in the right place. Annabelle Smith was made of rubber and had hardly any clothes at all, and when she was pinched she whistled through the back of her head.

But when a doll isn't being played with, which is what they are made for, and there isn't anybody around to bother, it is only fair that she should have some fun for herself.

So Miss Jones sat up on the roof of her house, which was also Annabelle Smith's and Rosabel Robinson's house, and stretched her worsted arms, and rolled off the roof onto the floor, and picked herself up and went across the playroom to the coal hod. When she walked she was wobbly because her legs were not as stiff as Miss Robinson's or as sturdy as Miss Smith's.

"Rosabel! Rosabel! Rosabel!" shouted Miss Jones, in a small worstedy voice.

Rosabel Robinson turned over in the coal hod, and that pinched her and she said, "Marmar! Marmar!" Then she woke up and sat up and looked over the edge of the coal hod.

"Hello, Suzette Jones!" said Miss Robinson in the same sweet way she said "Marmar! Marmar!" "I'll be right down. Sometimes I wish I was made of worsted like you so I could just roll off whatever that child person leaves me on. It's a bother having a breakable head. Look out, Suzette I'm going to drop."

Rosabel Robinson climbed over the edge of the coal hod backward and held on with both hands and dropped and landed on her feet. Then they went to the chair under which Annabelle Smith was still asleep.

"Wake up, Annabelle," cried Rosabel Robinson and Suzette Jones.

Annabelle Smith started up, and sitting up bent her at the middle and made her whistle through the back of her head.

What They Say

Look Within

"We all were meant to be healthy and happy; if any of us are not so, it is because we have the wrong philosophy of life."—*Roger W. Babson.*

And Occasionally at Home

"It's a good idea for an American to keep his mouth shut while he's traveling abroad."—*William T. Tilden.*

Nothing New

"Remember, the world has had hard times before, and has always emerged."—*Carrie Chapman Catt.*

FACTS about the BIBLE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

The Valley of Sorek

THIS spot is well known to the student of the Old Testament, from the narrative concerning Samson, who "loved a woman in the valley of Sorek, whose name was Delilah" (Judges 16:4).

The stream which gives the valley its name rises to the north of Jerusalem and, after flowing close to the capital, makes its way westward from the hill country of Judah into the more low lying territory bordering upon the Mediterranean. For this reason, the Sorek Valley offers a natural way of approach to the city of David from the plain below; and commentators agree in affirming that it was up this valley, toward Bethshemesh (cf. I Sam. 6:13) that the Philistine cattle, of their own accord, bore the ark of the covenant, to the great joy of the Jews (*ibid*).

Even in our own day, the railway from Jaffa to Jerusalem follows the "valley of Sorek," the modern "Wady es Surar."

For the Scrapbook

The wisest thing we suppose
That a man can do for his land,
Is the work that lies under his nose,
With the tools that lie under his hand.

—*Rudyard Kipling.*

The most powerful men are not public men. It is private life that governs the world.—*Disraeli.*

Not as little as you can, but as much as you dare.—*John Wanamaker.*

What is not good for the swarm is not good for the bee.—*Marcus Aurelius.*

Quotation for Today

A BIG, unselfish purpose is the only thing which makes life worth living.—A. CONAN DOYLE

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

An American

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Falls Church, Virginia

AT THE dinner table in a Virginia home a small daughter said, "If mother is a Southerner and daddy is a Northerner, what does that make me?"

"What brings up such a question?" asked the father.

"Well, some of the girls at school asked me today. What shall I tell them?"

The father wisely replied, "You tell them that you are neither a Northerner nor a Southerner, but that you are an American—and that the Civil War was over long, long ago."

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Preposition modified by an adverb (M. T. C.)—The correspondent writes:

> What is your authority for your statement that an adverb can modify a preposition? (You are a brave man to rally the grammarians about—when they really begin to arrive.)
>
> If in your sentence, "He walked exactly over the spot," "exactly" modifies "over," then "over" is an adverb, and the rest of the phrase has no significance, for an adverb cannot take an object.
>
> The sentence might contain the phrase "by the spot," or "past the spot," or "to the spot." It would seem absurd to say that "exactly" could modify "past," "to," or "by."
>
> The trouble in the sentence quoted in the Monitor is that the adverb "over" has been confused with the preposition "over," so that it seems as if "exactly" modified the word "over" instead of the whole phrase "over the spot."
>
> I have never met with a modified preposition before, nor now. The statement is surely grammatically incorrect.

Well, good friend, you have been meeting prepositions modified by adverbs every day; but because your teacher used to tell you that an adverb could modify only a verb, an adjective, or another adverb, you have not recognized them. How else would you diagram or parse the italicized words in the following examples?

He ran *far* beyond the goal.
She walked *close* beside her husband.
He waded *almost* across the stream.
The speaker was *absolutely* in the right.
We stopped frequently *all* along the road.
Do not drive too *close* behind them.
Her voice is *much* above the average.
They departed *shortly* after the hymn.

On and on we might go. But let us consult Nesfield. In his "English Grammar" he lists 29 "adverbs which may modify prepositions." Long, in his "New College Grammar," gives examples of 40 such. Leiper ("A New English Grammar") says something which should settle most doubts:

> A preposition may be modified by an adverb. Since many prepositions were originally adverbs, the construction is quite normal, for the preposition retains enough of its adverbial force to take an adverbial modifier.

Incidentally, we are prepared to defend our statement that adverbs may modify conjunctions. Does anyone wish to dispute the point?

Brevities

Life: A correspondence course in taming lions is now available. One stares them fearlessly in the eye until the postman comes.

Detroit News: Letter writers to the Ohio State Journal are citing hollyhocks up to 9½ feet tall. Our fishermen, it seems, are going in for horticulture.

Pathfinder—If the nations were square enough to make the League work, they could get along without it.

Weston (Ore.) Leader—It's an "e"sy change for the President to convert vote into veto.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*It Isn't Hard to Decide Between a Party and a Meeting*

By LE PELLEY

THE DOODLEDUCK CLUB SHOULD COME BEFORE EVERYTHING —— ! I HOPE I SEE EVERY LOYAL DOODLE-DUCK AT THE MEETING THIS AFTERNOON
NOT THIS AFTERNOON, MARMADUKE! WE'RE GOING TO GET UP OUR FOOTBALL TEAM THIS AFTERNOON
THAT IS TRUE — MY, MY, MY —
THEN WE MEET SATURDAY —— WITHOUT FAIL
NOT SATURDAY ! THAT'S THE DAY OF JOAN'S PARTY !
DOODLEDUCK CLUB
CLOSED for WEEK-END
LEP

The Adventures of Waddles—*The Century Plant Blossoms*

By THE HAGERS

WEB SAID, "IF YOU DON'T COME TO SEE OUR BLOOMING PLANT CALLED CENTURY
YOU'LL HAVE TO WAIT A HUNDRED YEARS BEFORE ITS BUD AGAIN APPEARS."
CENTURY PLANT NOW IN BLOOM
NOW, AS WE GAZED, WISE GRANDPA BRANT REMARKED, "THIS LOVELY LONG-LIVED PLANT
HAS MIXED ITS DATES, FOR WELL I KNOW IT BLOSSOMED A FEW YEARS AGO!"

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1935 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

WPA vs. PWA

LAST January President Roosevelt presented a "definite" plan for getting the Government out of "this relief business." He offered what looked like a blue print for a solution of the relief problem. There was to be no more federal "dole"; 3,500,000 "employables" were to have jobs on "useful" projects. Last April Congress signaled "Go ahead" on this plan and voted $4,800,000,000 to finance it. Last week the fundamental question of how this money is to be spent was still undetermined.

At a conference with the President at Hyde Park, Secretary Ickes, Public Works Administrator, and Harry Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, did arrive at a compromise to adjust temporarily the allotting of money as between PWA and WPA. The useful public works so confidently counted on by Mr. Roosevelt have not developed. With November 1, the deadline by which the 3,500,000 were to be at work, the relief chiefs have had to resort to more of the temporary work projects such as the "leaf raking" and "boondoggling" CWA developed two years ago.

These jobs shovel out the money faster but leave little of permanent value unless it is the better morale of men who feel they are not on a "dole." But even this utility is doubtful where workers can see the futility of what they are doing or where they are permitted to "soldier." Anyone who has watched ERA road-building has seen some evidences that this is not all a real job ought to be. At Hyde Park last week it was decided, however, to put the bulk of money into temporary jobs during the next four months.

At the same time, Secretary Ickes was asked to push the signing of contracts for permanent public works projects and get them signed by December 15. They would be allowed one year for completion, although earlier Mr. Roosevelt said all the relief fund would be spent by next July. These jobs would be more along the lines the President mentioned when he first outlined the new relief plan—slum clearance, rural housing and electrification.

In contrast with the WPA jobs, these PWA projects would employ relatively less labor and more materials, would therefore be more help to the heavy industries and much more expensive. How many of them can be organized and financed is still a question. But it must be reported that the Administration is at last making real headway with its housing program, which has promised so much and delivered so little during many months.

A second question of fundamental policy in the relief program was whether "prevailing wages" should be paid. After a battle in Congress the Administration won its argument against paying union rates on the new projects. Now Mr. Hopkins has authorized local administrators to fix the hours, thus making it possible, by dividing the fixed "security wage" for the month up into few hours, to pay the prevailing hourly wage rate. In New York this means $1.50 an hour for skilled labor on relief. Thus it would appear that here, too, the difficulties of actually carrying out the relief program have gravely modified the plans the President presented with such assurance.

No one wishes to carp about the efforts of the Administration, many of them sincere and intelligent, to cope with the tremendous relief problem. But no one can overlook the fact that in handling this problem the Administration has given perhaps the clearest example of a weakness that characterizes too many of its endeavors. It is far better at the enthusiastic business of putting forward beautiful plans and even the clever business of getting the necessary legislation than it is at the careful and tiresome business of actually carrying these schemes out and obtaining results.

Easy Generosity

IN THESE days one hears little sympathy expressed for Premier Mussolini's adventure in Ethiopia. So Col. Edward M. House, adviser to former President Wilson, writing in Liberty magazine, appears gallantly unsupported when he rises in at least partial defense of Italy.

World peace, he says, depends on redistribution of the colonial possessions of the world so that Japan, Germany and Italy may have room in which to develop. He declares that modern legions marching into Africa may lay the foundation for a new Roman Empire great enough to give the Italian people a chance to breathe. If Mussolini succeeds, he will "be able to expand in Africa without exploding in Europe," he said.

Fine, very fine, but what of Ethiopia? Ethiopia would as willingly see Italy expand in Europe as explode right in its face. And as to a redistribution of colonial possessions, it should be observed that no country owns Ethiopia but Ethiopia itself. By all means, if there is to be redistribution of colonial possessions, let it be redistribution, not the addition of new colonies from now independent nations. Redistribution means sacrifice.

Would Colonel House be willing for the United States to sacrifice Puerto Rico in order that Italy might expand?

The Colonel did express the hope that Mussolini's needs might be gratified without improperly violating the rights of any people. But after having shouted "bon voyage" to Italy's Ethiopia-bound soldiery, whose bayonets bristle with intent to exploit, his expressed hope seems little more than a verbal gesture that does not conceal his underlying sanction of such imperialism.

Munitions "In the Money"

HISTORY, it is heartening to observe, is becoming less and less a celebration of warmaking, more and more a record of efforts to keep peace. An important historical milestone is being set up in the United States as organization work on the National Munitions Control Board progresses. Secretary Hull has just called an organization meeting to take place next Tuesday, thus taking the first step toward making effective the recently adopted neutrality legislation.

As in Great Britain, manufacturers and exporters of munitions must be registered with the State Department and will be allowed to make shipments abroad only under licenses. But the neutrality legislation requires more stringent restriction of munitioneers' activities than has been imposed heretofore. It requires the President to lay down an embargo on munitions shipments to both sides in the event of war.

One difficulty often mentioned in connection with the possibility of a neutrality embargo is that of defining "arms, munitions and implements of war." State Department experts have been busy on this problem since the passage of the neutrality legislation. Their data is probably more comprehensive than that available to the average newspaper reader. But the financial pages of newspapers in recent weeks have carried plenty of implied definitions of munitions. The present recovery in stock market prices has been particularly favorable to "war babies," as may be seen by isolating a few stocks from a group of fifty which have risen as a whole by 218 per cent since 1932.

Du Pont's gain, for example, is 510 per cent; Atlas Powder's is 555 per cent. Hercules Powder has improved by 525 per cent and Bethlehem Steel by 525 per cent. General Motors' rise is 475 per cent. Wheat has been soaring on war talk, and cotton prices have advanced as orders from Europe have come in.

In fact much recent financial news has been reminiscent of the World War boom. It is an unhappy but not a far-off fact that war in Asia, in South America, and now, threat of war in Europe, have contributed in some measure to recovery in United States markets. This much of recovery the country can ill afford to enjoy for it can be maintained only by mortgaging neutrality to trade interests which in 1917 drew America into war without ending war, or making the world safe for democracy or even saving the American investment.

The American people have watched prices of war stocks rise and shipments of scrap iron, mules, minerals, and other essentials of military campaigning leave American ports with more anxiety than optimism. They believe business can be revived without pouring blood on it. And they will feel no slight relief when they see neutrality legislation really working to prevent profit and war from making another unholy alliance.

Catching Up With Traffic

ON a fine day in August, when tourist traffic was at its highest but conditions otherwise normal, a comprehensive census of road-traffic was taken by enumerators situated on roads in all parts of Great Britain outside London. There is much information which it is necessary to collect before the authorities can prudently embark on a general planned improvement of the national road system. It may not be readily understood why the roads of Great Britain, which in quality are second to none in any country in the world, continue to present an unsolved problem.

While in the United States one private automobile is in use for every six of the population, in Britain there is still only one for every thirty-four persons. But in spite of this disparity the population in Britain is so much denser that the roads, numerous as they are, are more overcrowded. In the United States there are 7.8 motor vehicles for every mile of road, but in Britain no fewer than 13.5 vehicles.

And automobiles are not the only users of the British roads. Horse-drawn vehicles remain in considerable numbers. Pedestrians brave the perils of the highway even where there are no footpaths. Cyclists proceed in platoons along all the main roads at week ends. Perhaps it is not surprising that the number of casualties, if the statistics can be trusted, is even higher in the older country than in the new.

The taking of the recent census, which enumerated pedestrians as well as wheeled traffic, was urgently needed, not merely because new roads must be constructed, but constructed in those regions to which traffic is known to gravitate; because footpaths and cycle tracks ought to be added where pedestrians are known to walk and cyclists to cycle; and "round-abouts" arranged at crossroads where high speed has been proved to be dangerous.

The present Ministry of Transport, stirred by the outcry about the dangers of the roads, has shown itself resourceful and energetic; and its policy is beginning to bear fruit.

Yankee Arms Maker

Book News of the Day

NEUTRALITY comes in two styles. There is the up-to-the-minute strait-jacket model just donned by Uncle Sam and considered by Americans at the moment to be particularly chic. Then there is the time-honored garment, conservative and commodious, in which industrialists like the one described in YANKEE ARMS MAKER, by Jack Rohan (New York: Harper. $3) found financial comfort more desirable than an idealistic cut. The first type of neutrality demands that American munitions magnates refrain from supplying either side in a conflict with the means of carrying on war. The second has allowed them to equip any and all sides—as Samuel Colt did at a handsome profit.

Colt's is the life story of a "boy who made good," and came back to vent his success on the home town. It is the story of one inventor who did not languish for lack of rewards, a tale of dogged persistence, of Yankee shrewdness, physical endurance, rugged self-interest. And of a conscience that functioned within convenient limitations.

* * *

Mr. Rohan has told the story well—swiftly, objectively and often enough sparklingly: how, to finance the invention which Colt had conceived and modeled with a whittler's knife while a mere lad at sea, the still very young "Dr. Coult" gave public demonstrations of the effects of laughing gas; how aboard a river steamer bound out of New Orleans with passengers fleeing from a cholera scare he was pressed into service as a physician by the frantic crowd and saw that "it was a case of go charlatan or go overboard"; how he weathered the failure of his first attempt to manufacture and sell "the arms of my invention."

When success came to Colt—Colonel Colt, now, by the way, though this biography says he didn't even know the manual of arms—it came with all the gusto which Colt's invention had brought to the business of killing men with guns. For Colt has made it possible for six little crosses to grow out of one loading where only one grew before. He had introduced the revolver into a society which had to recognize that up to then its civilization had been backward where the art of slaughter was concerned.

* * *

Yet the propagandist urge seems lacking in this study of a munitioneer. Mr. Rohan appears to have thought first not of any criminal aspects of war, nor of the gory swindles perpetrated on mass-produced patriots by those who peddle arms without scruple among all nations. Mr. Rohan has considered primarily his reader, but he has not allowed a talent for entertainment to interfere with the drawing of a convincing portrait against an instructive background of the times in which his subject moved. The narrator makes no pretense of moralizing. He presents a famous and typical arms maker without perceptible bias. C. W. M.

Catching a Train for Ethiopia

CAIRO

WITH a loud knocking on my door Ali burst into my hotel room with the reproachful words, "Well, you're going to miss that train!" And Ali ought to have known, for his job was to pilot visitors from the trains to the hotel and back to the trains again.

This was no ordinary occasion. I was on the way to Ethiopia where the Emperor and certain great powers are supposed to be on the point of making momentous decisions. If I missed the train I'd miss the boat and miss Ethiopia and miss all those momentous events. I could fairly hear the old locomotive pulling out of the station with the car wheels pounding against the rail ends Ab-y-ssin-ia-Ab-y-ssin-i-a, as Ali fluttered about picking up things and putting them down.

My Porter

Ali, by the way, had met me the night before and had made quite an impression on me. He wore a red skull cap, a red jacket and a long blue Mother Hubbard dress. His dark face was brightened by two rows of fine white teeth exposed by frequent smiles, and he strode through the station to the hotel bus with a swagger that made me think he must be a pasha or grand mogul or whatever grandees are called in Egypt. Plainly he was a very distinguished porter and that was the reason I was so distressed when he proclaimed, "You're going to miss that train." the scathing tone in which he said it carried the implication. "And it'll serve you good and right!"

* * *

To make matters worse an authoritative hotel clerk, with a motion-picture moustache, plunged into my room with the same news, followed a moment later by the bookkeeper, who brought my bill and the same announcement.

I catch trains week in and week out in many different lands. My margin is usually five minutes, calculated with allowances for traffic jams and other ordinary emergencies. And I thought I had an even larger margin here.

It was twenty-two minutes of eleven; the train went at eleven; I had six more minutes of packing to do and we were very near the station, so why should I worry. Why, I really had time to do a little more sightseeing.

But in face of this august committee of the descendants of Tut-ankh-Amen predicting with such devastating conviction that I was going to miss my train, I lost confidence in my own calculations. I had been out all morning buying white trousers, dark glasses, sun helmets, extra razor blades, a big umbrella against Ethiopian rains and the like, and these things were strewn all about my room. Some indeed had barely been delivered and delivery boys were waiting for their money.

Determined to make a supreme effort to catch that train, I jammed what I could into my three suitcases, put on a pair of brown shoes without lacing them, donned my coat and vest without taking time to button them, and charged downstairs. There was a taxi at the door and after several pairs of frantic hands had helped me, umbrella and packages into the car I shouted to Ali to jump in beside me. He was rather hesitant, which puzzled me, since it was his business to take people to the station. But having no time to discuss the matter, I pulled him in beside me and we darted away with the hotel personnel looking aghast.

It was only as I settled down into the automobile that I realized what a blunder I had made. There I was in Egypt riding in a taxi with a mere Egyptian native. A distinguished white man like me sitting beside dark-skinned, blue-Mother-Hubbarded Ali!

If you knew a little more of my illustrious origin you would still more keenly appreciate what a misdemeanor I had perpetrated against my race. I was born in a picturesque two-room frame house amid arid Kansas prairies and at the age of ten began milking an amiable old white cow. Some of the boys who gathered from afar to play with me on rare holidays lived in even more picturesque sod houses. When I went away to college I at first earned my living by looking after an eminent pastor's benign white horse, then was "bell hop" in a hotel for a time and later sold newspapers.

* * *

You see at once that if such an illustrious person had been born in the proper place I'd have been Reuben von or de or di Markham, and it was due to a mere slip of the tongue that all my distinguished neighbors really called me "Rube." You can readily see what a breach of form it was for an eminent "Rube" like me to sit beside poor Ali, a mere descendant of some benighted Ptolemy. The whole trouble was that in my excitement about missing the train I had forgotten how distinguished I was.

Still I had no time to philosophize further and hastily counted out money to Ali for the chauffeur and the railroad ticket.

A moment later the taxi stopped and I asked in alarm, "Well what's the matter now?"

"Why, we're there," declared Ali beaming.

He selected two of the porters that swarmed about us and sent my baggage in to the train. Then he bought my ticket and in another minute I was very comfortably ensconced in a spacious compartment which I had all to myself. I had caught the train and was not going to miss Ethiopia. A clock on the station platform said sixteen minutes of eleven.

Sixteen minutes to wait. So I left my baggage in care of a porter and took a taxi back to the hotel. As I entered, the whole personnel gathered about in consternation and asked what I had forgotten.

"Nothing," I said in a leisurely superior way, "but next time don't drive me off in such a hurry."

When I reached my compartment again I still had my conventional five minutes to wait. R. H. MARKHAM

When Readers Disagree

This newspaper is not responsible for facts or opinions in letters from its readers.

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I think the letter of Mr. David F. Thompson on prices and wages is most unfair, and it does not seem to me that the Monitor is called upon to punish itself by publishing such communications.

As for the housewives of Los Angeles erring in the matter of paying higher prices, if I remember the matter, it was in protest against suddenly advanced cost of meat, an advance that was arbitrary, and which could not be met without some advance, correspondingly, of wages. "These ladies" have been told many times, both in the Monitor and in other papers, that higher wages and higher prices do have a certain relationship. The donkey induced by a golden carrot to hasten his steps has not been flattered by the Monitor. MRS. MARGARET T. CAMPBELL

Los Angeles, Calif.

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

A letter in the Monitor by David F. Thompson seems to me to be frankly and sincerely his views, and for that reason I was glad to read it. However, I do not agree with him. The cartoons that he states are not at all funny I enjoy. Like his letter, they let us see what others are thinking.

Referring to housewives and their fight against high prices, he says: "Why didn't the Monitor take this opportunity to tell these ladies that low prices mean low wages, low stipends, low everything except for high finance?" To me, low prices more than any other human agency has helped lift us out of former depressed times, freeing us from the belief that "money should be scarce." We should not condemn low prices too quickly. Low prices do not necessarily mean low wages. High prices can come from obsolete methods and inefficiencies in both managers and employees.

Mr. Thompson declares that "producers of wealth lived near starvation and gamblers in this wealth made fortunes." What I have noticed is that during this depression the gamblers have lost and the producers (thinkers) have prospered.

He also believes we follow the Constitution too rigidly. Uncle Sam's best friend is the Constitution of the United States, which should be, and is, respected by most Americans for what it has done. Many injustices have already been overcome through our trust and love for the Constitution. It seems to me it is safer for us to trust in the Constitution and wait than to rush ahead on human reason and untried theory to correct some of the many injustices that our present form of government hasn't as yet corrected. Free thought and sane thinking are what we want to encourage and protect. The Monitor does this to a marked degree.

Seattle, Wash. MYERS GEORGE CHAPMAN

A Great Contribution

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

May I express a word of appreciation for the informative, excellent article Mr. Orcutt has given us on the Gutenberg Bible in the Monitor. It is especially valuable at the present stage of world events.

One passage particularly arrested my attention—so powerfully illustrative it seemed of another great discovery in our own age. He points out the steps which had been taken by others in their groping toward the art of printing, and then remarks:

> If any one of these peoples had possessed the wit to join these individual stamps into words as Gutenberg did, printed books would have come into being several hundred years earlier.

Just so in this age. Mary Baker Eddy discovered the divine underlying law of spiritual causation which essentially binds together all individual spiritual achievements down through the ages and reveals them in the unshakable, undeviating certainty of universal enlightenment. This was her great contribution to man's God-ordained progress.

Brooklyn, N. Y. ANNE CLEVELAND CHENEY

Uniformity of Traffic Rules

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

There appeared in the Monitor a few days ago a front-page story from Chicago noting the trend toward, and continued need for, uniform traffic regulations. The following day you published a story from Boston reporting the anxiety of Clarence P. Taylor, Massachusetts state traffic engineer, over a possible "overemphasis" on uniformity.

I wonder if perhaps Mr. Taylor didn't misinterpret the Chicago story, or perhaps if his vision in national traffic matters isn't limited somewhat by his concentration on those immediate problems in Massachusetts with which he now is exclusively concerned. It seems to me that the promotion of uniformity in traffic regulation, an unquestionably desirable end, is liable to be hampered by the attitudes of state and local officials who, if they do not entirely ignore such activities, insist upon being left alone to work out their own problems, and even go so far as to dampen legitimate enthusiasm for progress in this direction. C.R.

Chicago, Ill.

Mirror of Opinion

Adventure and Courage

THERE could be no greater mistake than to suppose that adventure means the Wild West, or the life of the soldier, the explorer, the big game hunter. True, the routine of the day's work grows commonplace, our settled civilization is safe and shielded and comfortable, not to say luxurious.

Yet a little thought reminds us that courage and resourcefulness are as needful in the successful management of a business, in the building of a home, in facing the problems of a bewildered civilization, as in the winning of battles or the rescue of a maiden from a watery grave. Thousands of men have been forced by economic conditions in the past few years to reorganize their whole existence, to learn new lines of business, often to invent a wholly unthought of source of income, to rally all the resources of their manhood to face the challenge of disaster and loss. Youth today is embarking on an unknown sea of circumstance. Its future depends on intelligent daring and unflinching courage.

One who would achieve success in the modern world must be able to ride the whirlwind and rule the storm. In business, in politics, in every department of life, men and women must live greatly, if they would achieve worth-while ends. Life itself is the great adventure, and, like Abraham, we are all pioneers, setting forth we know not to what objective. And the "faith" of Abraham was in truth the spirit of the pioneer, who dares the unknown that he may add new frontiers to human experience.—*Minneapolis* (Minn.) *Journal.*

The Wide Horizon

Britain and Italy

By Paul Cremona

ROME

PRESENT differences between Italy and Britain arising from Downing Street's support of the Covenant in the Italo-Ethiopian dispute have brought to light a situation which has existed for at least a decade but has hitherto failed to attract public attention—that the balance of power in the Mediterranean has been upset by the World War.

It is now openly recognized that the possibility of an Italian conquest of Ethiopia raises many highly important questions affecting the security of the British Empire, particularly the security of the sea route from England to India. Would Italy, it is asked here, after annexing Ethiopia, be satisfied with her small colonial empire? Might not a greater Italy constitute a serious menace to British vital interests in the Mediterranean, in Egypt and on the Red Sea?

There is a feeling here that these and other problems might have to be faced in a near future, and therefore that it would be better for Italy and Britain to thrash certain questions out at once lest relations should become more strained. To argue is less dangerous than to allow the persistence of a divergence which embitters international relations, an Italian political commentator points out.

* * *

For a whole century after the Napoleonic wars, England reigned supreme in the Mediterranean. Since the last war the situation has radically changed. Not only has British naval strength been reduced, but the technique of naval warfare has been altered. Above all, Italy has become a dynamic factor in the Mediterranean situation.

The change in naval technique is mainly due to the appearance of the submarine and to the development of aviation. Italian naval commentators go so far as to say that in the present circumstances the British fleet, with Malta as its main base, can no longer prevent the violation of the lines of imperial communications. Italy's general position made her a decisive element in the Mediterranean situation. She has a modern and highly efficient navy. She has a very strong air force.

Logically, as an Italian writer puts it, the presence of the British fleet in the Mediterranean, which was now as necessary as in the past to *safeguard imperial* interests, has ceased to exercise "the function of hegemony." Such a position, though in a limited and revised form, could still be performed as a result of a free agreement between the powers interested in this European zone. It is therefore imperative for Britain and Italy to come to an understanding in the Mediterranean.

In reviewing the naval situation in the Mediterranean no mention has yet been made of the French fleet. The case of France differs substantially from that of Italy. She has an important front on the North Sea; her interest in the Mediterranean lies in the maintenance of the status quo and in the defense of her communication with northern Africa, with which incidentally she has an alternative route through the Bay of Biscay.

In other words, French policy fits in with the presence of the British fleet at Gibraltar, Malta and the entry of the Suez Canal. But for London the trouble began the day when Franco-Italian relations became intimate as they are now. Friendship with France gives Fascist imperialism a stronger impetus in the eastern Mediterranean, with its prolongation through the Red Sea toward the Indian Ocean.

* * *

Britain and Italy must reconsider how they stand. The African incident is a good pretext. Anglo-Italian relations must be placed upon a realistic basis to avoid danger ahead. If, however, this examination is to lead to useful results, it should be undertaken without preconceived ideas. There are concrete reasons for the continuation of the friendship between the two countries without having recourse to sentimental inventions designed to mask regrettable facts. The main reason lies in the fact—at least that is the Italian contention—that for security of her communications Britain cannot do without an agreement with Italy which has ceased to be a passive element in the European situation. It is to the interest of Italy, on the other hand, to come to an understanding with a world power, whose only aims are the consolidation of peace everywhere and the development of economic relations.

British policy is now necessarily conservative and hence neither expansionist nor bellicose; its only preoccupation is how best to maintain and if possible increase the already high British standard of life. An agreement is possible provided negotiations are ably conducted. But the two nations must first of all understand each other and recognize their respective needs. An incident has perturbed their traditional friendship. To deny this fact or to minimize it would serve no useful purpose. It is the outcome of the new situation.

This is how the Italians view the position in the Mediterranean. Signor Mussolini probably thinks that, having restored relations with France on a real friendly basis, he is sufficiently strong to afford to ignore the inevitable discontent of the British. He is, nevertheless, quite prepared to come to terms with them on what may be described as a realistic basis.